What's new on the collegiate front? School and university news is interestingly reported today . . . page 15.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 44. Details on page 12.

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Officials Act to Sweep Gaming From Capital; 5,000 to Attend Rally

Police Plan to Harass Gaming Resorts by Series of Raids.

Committee of 40 Spurs Campaign

Hazen Will Call Parley of Law Enforcement Authorities.

With 5,000 citizens expected to take a hand in Capital law enforcement at a mass meeting tomorrow, police and District officials yesterday were taking further steps to wipe out lawlessness in Washington.

While high ranking police officers refused to be quoted on their plans, it was known that Police Superintendent Maj. Ernest W. Brown has in mind harassing the city's gambling resorts in a relentless series of raids he hopes will drive them out of town.

Attack Mapped Out.

In preparation for the raids, it was learned, vice and gambling squad officers under Lieut. George M. Little, have been combing the city to "spot" race horse and numbers establishments of all sorts, marking them for attack.

The raid campaign will be launched it was understood as soon as things have "quieted down" following the killing of a newspaper circulation man last week by gunmen who were believed to have marked a gambling operator for death.

At the same time Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen announced he would call a meeting of District law enforcement officials at an early date with instructions to work out a program of criminal law revision and strengthening for presentation to Congress in January.

Anti-Crime Rally Set.

Meanwhile, officers of a committee of 40, named by heads of the District Bar Association, were completing arrangements for a crime-suppression meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel.

Committee heads said they anticipated an attendance of 5,000 at the meeting, at which the best legal talent of the city will work out a permanent form of citizen law enforcement surveillance with leaders of the Capital's civic, patriotic and church groups.

The full membership of the committee of 40 will meet at 5 p. m. tomorrow to act on a resolution for presentation to the meeting. This would call for establishment of a permanent commission on criminal justice to keep a constant eye on law enforcement here, working with the Department of Justice and the U. S. Attorney's office.

The commission would be composed of lawyers and civic leaders, it was learned.

Proposals Considered.

At least three proposals were under consideration by District officials as means of curbing crime here.

The first was a tightening of the vagrancy law, which the Police Department is known to be considering as a weapon against hoodlums. Under the existing law, prisoners are acquitted if they are able to produce a reasonable sum of money.

It is the intention of the office of Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman to have the law modified to make it necessary for the defendant to show that, while he may for the moment be without visible means of support, he intends finding work.

District officials also would like to see the gambling laws changed

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'Hoodlum Squad' Plan Offered to Aid Police

Chicago System Pointed Out as Deterrent to Criminal Element.

By Edward T. Folliard.

What is the solution of Washington's crime problem?

The police say they need more drastic laws, particularly with respect to gambling. There are others who scoff at this, branding it as an ancient police alibi.

What really is needed, say these students of the situation, is not more laws but more vigorous enforcement of the laws already on the books.

"What's wrong in this town," they argue, "is that the police spend too much time writing out tickets for overtime parking and not enough time running down the real criminals."

There are many other views, ranging from the one that the situation here is very much exaggerated to the one that what Washington needs is legalized gambling.

In the belief that something may be gained from the experience of other cities, The Post has asked its correspondents to outline tactics followed by the police in their particular territories.

The Chicago police, it is learned, have a unit which, for want of a better name, might be called the "hoodlum squad."

Post Staff Photo.

LIEUT. HORACE W. LINEBURG.

This squad, made up of 40 picked detectives and headed by Capt. Stege, was assigned to run down the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

King of Siam To Abdicate; Anger Roused By New Curb

Notifies Government He Will Quit; Statement Issued by Aid.

London Receives Rumors of Revolt

But Bangkok Is Silent; Capital Believed Censoring News.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Londno, Octñ 27.—Siam's whisp of a King, Prajadhipok, whose royal prerogatives have been cut and curbed throughout his uneasy years, announced tonight that he has told the Bangkok government he intends to abdicate his ancient throne.

The "Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of Tides," the "Brother of the Moon," the "Possessor of the 24 Umbrellas" and the holder of other venerable and fantastic Oriental titles slept in London tonight, awaiting word from Bangkok.

The Siamese capital was cut off from communication with the outside world—presumably the work of censors—while rumors of revolution in Siam ran about London.

Quarrel With Assembly.

A quarrel with Premier Phya Bahol's government nad the National assembly as to whether the Monarch should have the last word over the life and death of his subjects furnished the crux of the Siamese political drama

Until two years ago little Prajadhipok, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, was the world's only absolute monarch.

The national assembly, however, sought to deprive him of his traditional right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crime should live or die. official Siamese sources revealed tonight. That moved him to abdicate.

Official statements this evening emphasized that King Prajadhipok as yet has signed no documents in connection with his wish to abandon his throne.

He has informed the government, it was explained, of his intentions, and of his determination no longer to submit to the national assembly which he claims is not representative of the Siamese people and which was shorn him of his royal power of life and death over prisoners, overriden his royal veto and otherwise affronted the throne.

Bangkok Censorship.

What was happening meanwhile in the little Asiatic kingdom none here knew, but it was recalled strict censorship operated during previous trouble in Siam.

The following official communique was given out:

"Owing to a dispute on the question of royal prerogative between His Majesty the King on one part, and the government and the national assembly on the other part, His Majesty the King has intimated

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

9-Year-Old Girl Glad Father 'Kidnaped' Her

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Patricia Henry, 9, taken from Hartford Conn., by her father, Wales Henry, in a "family kidnaping," was back in Buffalo today, "glad," police here said, "that her father came and got her."

The father said his estranged wife, Mrs. Eleanor Henry, of Albany, took the girl to Hartford a month ago in the same manner.

Two Students Killed, 3 Girls Hurt in Crash

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Two members of the Northwestern University Freshmen football squad were killed and another youth and three girls were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a bridge between Deerfield and Highland Park.

The two killed were Donald Schulte, 20, and Charles Alvin Bounds, jr., 21, both of Hammond, Ind.

New U. S. Aid To Exporters May Involve Two Billions

Peek and Bankers Come to Agreement for a Federal Program.

Blocked Exchange Situation Criticized

Business Suffers From Tied-Up Payments Abroad.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Creation of new Government machinery to serve as a clearing house for American exporters, through use of the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund or some other means, is being quietly studied by officials of the Export Import Bank.

Suggestions along this line were made at Friday's conference of George N. Peek, president of the bank, with four officers of the American Bankers Association, which directly followed their meeting with President Roosevelt.

And the proposal will be carried even further this week when Mr. Peek, Rudolf S. Hecht, new president of the Bankers Association, and others gather in New York for the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council.

"Blocked Exchanges."

At that time Mr. Hecht will announce the members of a new foreign trade committee, composed of outstanding bankers from different sections of the Nation, who are expected to take up the question of relieving the foreign trade congestion caused by "blocked exchanges."

This problem, Mr. Peek said yesterday, undoubtedly is the greatest hindrance to reviving the foreign commerce which he, and others, believe is essential for American recovery. Thirty-five countries have imposed currency restrictions directly or indirectly blocking their exchanges.

Almost daily complaints, piling up ever since he assumed his duties as the President's special adviser on foreign trade, have afforded Mr. Peek abundant evidence of the extent business is suffering because of the tendency of other nations to tie up payments on imports from this country.

Looks to Private Bankers.

Asserting his own open-mindedness on the subject of what corrective measures might be taken, Mr. Peek made it clear that he is counting on private bankers and exchange experts to propose the solution of a problem which is now plaguing exporters more than any other single factor.

Hence, the idea of Government cooperation was thrown out generally at the meeting with the four bankers, which took the form of a luncheon attended also by other officials of the Export-Import Bank. That their reaction was favorable was attested by the agreement to name a committee to advise Mr. Peek.

The question is expected to come

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Wigwagging Navy's Greeting to Nation

Post Staff Photo.

"Buddy" Gainor, of Capital Heights, Md., signals greetings from the Navy. He is shown aboard the Coast Guard cutter Portchartrain.

A. & P. Closes 428 Branches At Cleveland

2,200 Are Discharged; Action Taken After Labor Dispute.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced today that it is discharging its 2,200 employes and closing its 428 stores and warehouses in Greater Cleveland tonight because of labor trouble.

Following a strike at the company's stores called by the meat cutters' union and the retail clerks' and managers' union early today, police were told that a flying squadron of union sympathizers had toured the stores today, ordering employes to close "or else we will come back and close you."

Windows Reported Broken.

Windows in two stores were reported to have been broken. Several closed during the day. Police arrested seven men said to be members of the unions involved who were touring the city in automobiles. No charges were preferred against the men immediately.

The statement "to the public of Cleveland" announcing the company's intention to close indicated that it will withdraw from business here.

"Our merchandise in this district must be handled through over 400 retail stores," the statement said. "We will not undertake to bring to Cleveland a large enough number of armed guards to protect our property in so many locations, and as it is being transported through the streets.

"We are sorry to leave. Our going perhaps in and of itself is of no great importance to the life and growth of the city, but the conditions prevailing here which make our going necessary are conditions which merit the serious considera-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Two Boats Founder In Gales on Lake Erie

Cleveland, Oct. 27 (AP). — A 56-mile an hour gale whipped Lake Erie this afternoon. At least two small boats were reported to have foundered, but no fatalities were determined immediately.

At Lorain, a Fishing tug carrying a crew of four capsized, but all were reported to have reached shore.

100,000 Cheer Swanson Talk And Navy Fete

"It is gratifying to all of us in the Navy, I am sure, that during the past year we have witnessed such a revival of interest in our Navy as evidence not alone by the Administration but by the sympathetic attitude of Congress, the press and the public at large," Secretary Swanson said yesterday in a special Navy Day message to his service.

"The spontaneous enthusiasm and overwhelming majority which characterize the passage of the Vinson bill can be interpreted as a clear mandate of the American people that henceforth it shall be considered obligation on the part of our Government to build and maintain a Navy within the framework of existing treaties that will be commensurate in ships and personnel with our requirements for National safety, our seaborne commerce and our worldwide commitments," Swanson added.

Meanwhile, more than 100,000 people jammed the local Navy Yard and the Anacostia Air Station as the sailors, marines and coast guardsmen played hosts to the Washington public. Virtually every phase of naval activity was demonstrated to the crowds which included young and old alike.

There was catapulting of airplanes, deep-sea diving, forging of torpedo heads, an air show and a score of other demonstrations to show Mr. John Public how his dollars are spent for naval arms.

Although it sprinkled lightly, there was no heavy fall of rain and the crowds poured through the gates as the sailors, including the aviators, proved that they were not fair-weather seamen, and put on their show as though there was not a cloud in the sky.

The program at the yard got

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Streamlined Train $220 Cheaper on Run

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Speaking in dollars and hours, the Union Pacific says its streamlined M-10001 was 14 hours and $220 better than a steam-propelled train on its 3,300-mile coast-to-coast run.

Estimating the advantages in economy of operation of the M-10001's Diesel engines over a coal-burning locomotive, Union Pacific officials contrasted the $80 oil bill of the M-10001 with an estimated $300 coal bill for a steam train over the same route.

Reich Church Flags Unfurled As Nazis Yield

State Drops Its Fight for Control; Bishop Meiser Freed in Munich.

Berlin, Oct. 27 (AP).—Protestant churches tonight prepared to fly their white flag with its purple cross tomorrow for the first time in two and one-half months as Nazis apparently yielded all along the line on their heretofore iron-handed church program.

The resignation yesterday of Dr. August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner for Prussia's Protestant churches, was followed today by discontinuance of police surveillance he ordered for Bishop Hans Meiser, of Bavaria, and instructions from Karl Koch, head of the opposition synod, that the church flags be flown.

Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller whose church dictatorship drew criticism second in bitterness only to that directed at Jaeger, declared the flag unnecessary in August because of the union he said German people had achieved under Hitler.

Koch, however, insisted that the new paganism movement headed by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, director of Nazi institutions' cultural and spiritual activities, was threatening to make inroads on Christianity and more than ever the cross of Christ should be displayed.

The swastica as the national flag of Germany will be flown alongside the church flag, nevertheless, inasmuch as the opposition considers the fight directed at Mueller and what it terms his regime's heresies instead of at the state.

That Nazi politicians, alarmed at the political implications of the bitter church controversy, were trying hard today to get out of it was indicated in Meiser's release from arrest in his home at Munich.

The action was taken, one report said, on the urgent request of Nazi moderates on their way to confer with Hitler here.

Milwaukee Strike Cuts City's Produce Supply

Milwaukee, Oct. 27 (AP).—As the Commission Row truck drivers' strike tightened its hold today, supplies of vegetables and fruits dwindled and only meager quantities were moved by commission merchants.

Officials of the Milwaukee Produce and Fruit Exchange announced the strike affected 45 commission houses using 95 trucks. The Commercial Truck Drivers Union claimed 100 firms employing 150 drivers were affected.

Troops Hold Florida Jail Against Mob

Second Lynching in 24 Hours Blocked After Raid on Prison.

Marianna, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP).—National Guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit, during which one colored man was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl and another was threatened for striking a white man.

The machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 National Guardsmen ordered here from Tallahassee and Panama City by Gov. Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, colored, charged with striking Walter Cook with a bottle.

Before the guardsmen arrived, a mob of about 200 to 300 persons, which had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Gammon, had drifted away. Small groups appeared at times in the colored residential section, but no violence was reported.

Judge Appeals to Mob.

Associate Justice Rivers Buford of the State Supreme Court at Tallahassee, who was a visitor here today, was credited by many with quieting the mob. He spoke from the courthouse steps after one group had approached the door.

Earlier, Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper had informed the Governor's office in Tallahassee that he was a virtual prisoner inside the jail while Sheriff W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.

With the town quiet again, the mutilated body of Claude Neal, the colored man lynched last night near Greenwood, 11 miles north of here, was held by officers, who had cut it down from a tree where the mob had strung it up. Several investigations were under way upon orders from Gov. Sholtz.

In the meantime organizations

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Mais, Legenza Break Blamed On Jail's Head

Removal Asked; Ingram Is Censured; Indictment of Mrs. Mais Urged.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—A recommendation that Mrs. Elizabeth Mais be indicted for complicity in the escape of her son, Robert Mais, and Walter Legenza, convicted gangster murderers, was reported today by a special grand jury called to investigate the escape.

The special grand jury of prominent Richmond business men who brought in the true bill also recommended removal from office of City Sergt. John G. Saunders, who had charge of the jail, and two deputies, his son, John H. Saunders and T. F. O'Connor.

Making its report after spending a week hearing testimony and two more days putting its findings in writing, the jury also criticized Judge John L. Ingram, of Hustings Court, for failing to ascertain that the jail was properly equipped to hold dangerous criminals before allowing confinement there of the two men, who had been convicted of the hold-up murder of E. M. Huband, a Federal Reserve Bank mail truck driver.

Shot Three in Break.

The gangsters, who shot down three officers, wounding one of them fatally, in making their escape just four weeks ago today, have not been apprehended. Legenza was to have been electrocuted on October 22 and Mais' execution was set for November 1.

Sergt. Saunders and Judge Ingram were in court today when the grand jury's report was made to Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, who was appointed to conduct the investigation after Judge Ingram asked to be relieved in order that he might testify as a witness. Neither had any comment to make.

Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon said that he expected to summon the city sergeant and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Pay Roll Taxes Declared Near

Social Workers' Session Told U. S. Plans Levy of $200,000,000.

Denver, Oct. 27 (AP).—Burdett G. Lewis, of Chicago and New York, director of the American Welfare Association, said today the Federal Administration is preparing a surprise on business, industry and all employers in the form of a pay roll tax expected to raise at least $200,000,000.

Lewis made the statement before the annual State conference of social workers.

"Except for a limited group, little is known of the plan to levy another tax," Lewis said.

"The proposal is to put a 1 per cent tax on all pay rolls."

A pay roll tax was provided for in the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bills introduced in the last session of Congress. Officials who are drafting the Administration social security legislation have given consideration to a pay roll tax among other means of raising the necessary funds. President Roosevelt said recently that no plan of financing the proposed insurance had been decided upon.

Colorado Is Combed For Gallaher Slayer

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 27 (AP).—A search throughout Colorado was started today for Merton W. Goodrich, youthful musician wanted for the slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher, of Detroit, after a man answering Goodrich's description was released from jail.

The man was picked up on suspicion last night but released this morning. Later the arresting officer was shown a picture of Goodrich and identified it as that of the prisoner.

Farley's Gifted at Collecting 'Dumb Stenos,' Says G. O. P.

(Associated Press.)

Jumping into the Administration mix-up over the gubernatorial campaign of Upton Sinclair in California, Republican spokesmen yesterday characterized Postmaster General Farley as "the world's leading expert on collecting dumb stenographers."

Referring to a form letter rubber-stamped with Farley's name, urging the election of the former Socialist, a G. O. P. statement asserted Democratic headquarters here had "concocted" an "alibi" by blaming the "mistake" on a minor employe.

Democratic leaders made no immediate reply to this statement from the Republican Senatorial-Congressional committee. Nor was there any denial of a solidifying opinion among observers here that the Administration would withhold all support from Sinclair.

The Republican statement said, in part:

"That bewhiskered alibi of tired business men and over-smart politicians—just the work of a dumb stenographer—has once more been summoned to the colors by the New Deal Administration.

"The country is now asked to believe that Democratic National

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Republicans, Too, Have Their Lapse

Republicans yesterday took Postmaster Farley to task for reputedly trying to blame a "dumb stenographer" for the letter indorsing Upton Sinclair.

Whether intentionally or through another stenographic mistake, however, the Associated Press reports, the Republican Senatorial - Congressional committee called the Postmaster General "James J. Farley." His middle name is "Aloysius."

Army Beats Yale, Navy Whips Penn; Other Outstanding Football Results

There were some mighty crashes on the gridirons of the Nation yesterday, and when the smoke of battle had cleared, these were some of the results:

The hitherto untested Army smothered Yale's aerial attack and emerged victor, 20 to 12. Princeton crushed Cornell, 45 to 0, and Navy continued its winning streak by setting back Penn, 17 to 0.

Georgetown held N. Y. U. to a scoreless tie, and Catholic U. crumpled Manhattan's defense, 31 to 0. Maryland bowled over Florida by 21 to 0.

Southern Methodist upset Fordham, 26 to 14; Holy Cross performed a similar trick on Colgate, 20 to 7, and Tennessee toppled Duke, 14 to 6.

Columbia came back to beat Penn State, 14 to 7; Dartmouth humbled Harvard again, 10 to 0, and Notre Dame rambled over Wisconsin, 19 to 0. Alabama marched through Georgia, 26 to 6, and Tulane topped Georgia Tech, 20 to 12. Louisiana State routed Vanderbilt, 29 to 0, and Rice came from behind to beat Texas, 20 to 9.

Unbeaten Minnesota swept down Iowa, 28 to 12. Michigan was nosed out by Illinois, 7 to 6. Nebraska held the edge over Iowa State, 7 to 6. Chicago defeated Missouri, 19 to 6, and Nothwestern was conquered by Ohio State, 28 to 6.

Stanford trampled over Southern California, 16 to 0, and the University of Washington clipped California, 13 to 7.

Details of these and other sports in the Sports Section.

Throngs Sing Huey's Praises As 5,000 'Invade' Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Huey P. Long stormed Nashville today with an invasion of 5,000 Louisianans to root for a Louisiana Tiger victory over Vanderbilt and sing the praises of the Louisiana kingfish.

And the citizenship of Nashville and surrounding country responded in thousands upon thousands. He marched from the station through the business section to Memorial Square like a conquering hero. Such a crowd never before has collected in Nashville, Huey proving more of a sensation than the world's largest circus.

The kingfish loved it. He strutted between Mayor Hilary Howse and Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, ahead of the famous LSU Band, waved, bowed and yelled.

At times the crowd was wild while at other times they merely stared in amazement at the Louisiana senator who brought five 14-car special trains from Baton Rouge to Nashville for the football game.

When Huey entered the city heads had to be scratched to recall a football game was to be played. Huey was the whole show. He marched his hordes of 1,500 cadets and hundreds of others to the square, where he gave a concert with his 125-piece band which he himself helped to lead.

On the line of march Mrs. Long, the Senator's wife, rode in an open automobile and shared the plaudits of her husband. The Senator's young son, Russell, marched with his father.

As the train reached Nashville, the Kingfish was almost mobbed by the eager crowd and had to be rescued by his State highway policemen with the aid of the Tennessee police. He spurned the use of an automobile and insisted upon walking ahead of his column. His police had donned badges of "Tennessee deputy game wardens" to permit them to carry arms.

The Senator wore a large purple

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U. S. Arranges For New Aid To Exporters

Peek and Bankers Reach Agreement on Need for Program.

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into the open at the foreign trade convention in New York. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, under whose direction trade agreements are soon to be negotiated with 12 other nations, is to make a speech on Thursday. Mr. Peek is scheduled to address the council the next day.

While Mr. Peek would not commit himself to any set plan, use of the Treasury's huge stabilization fund has been the most tangible suggestion so far advanced.

Britain Using Its Funds.

Under this proposal, the fund would assume the future pesos or marks or other currency held by the American exporter. The exporter would foot the loss if collection were not made on the other side, but the fund would take over the exchange risk.

In the view of Mr. Peek and his associates, the individual exporter has small chance of battling for his payment with another government. Furthermore, the difficulties, delays and prospective losses in dealing with restricted exchanges are an overwhelming deterrent to selling abroad.

Therefore, it is the contention of these advocates that, whereas the credit of the foreign purchaser is the concern of the exporter, the intricate problems of foreign exchange—understood by only a small fraction of business men—should be a proper concern of the Government itself.

Great Britain is now making such use of its stabilization fund, they argue. Moreover, it is contended that the operators of the fund, by advising against shipments to certain countries in arrears, could wield a substantial weapon, amounting virtually to an embargo, should they so desire.

Peek Issues Warning.

"Imagine you are a manufacturer on the banks of the Mississippi, as I once was," Mr. Peek explained. "You have already shipped a lot of goods to one country, but your payment has been held up. Wouldn't your banker advise against shipping anything more until you found out how you would come out? Well, that is exactly what has been happening."

At the same time, Mr. Peek cautioned against drawing the inference that he would expand foreign commerce alone. The Administration is just as wedded as ever to the policy of admitting sufficient imports to enable other governments to pay for their purchases in this country, he declared.

In his speech to the bankers' convention here last week, Mr. Peek emphasized the importance of the exchange problem. He revealed that this question may be included in the trade negotiations now in progress with other nations, saying:

"Personally, I should go so far as to say that a settlement of the exchange problem should be made a prerequisite in the negotiation of a commercial treaty with any country, particularly those countries which have a favorable balance of trade with us."

Belgian Hearing Today.

Study of the question of "blocked exchanges" has been under way in yet another quarter. A committee which included George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was named some months ago by the Reserve Board to ponder the matter. Gov. Harrison has been a frequent caller at the White House of late, but has steadfastly declined to speak for publication.

Secretary Hull is expected to refer to the spurt in trade that followed the signing of the reciprocal agreement with Cuba—the first and only treaty to be concluded—in his speech to the foreign trade council. Negotiations will continue this week with Belgium, Sweden, Spain and Switzerland, with hearings scheduled tomorrow on the Belgium treaty.

Two Export-Import Banks originally were set up to provide credit in foreign trade transactions which could not be financed by commercial banks. The first of the banks, designed to handle trade with Russia, was legislated out of existence, in effect, by passage of the Johnson act prohibiting loans to nations in default to this country. The second bank, with close to $14,000,000 to its credit in the treasury, can deal with all other countries but Russia.

Publisher Grosset Dies.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Alexander Grosset, founder and president of the Grosset & Dunlap Publishing Co., of New York, died at his home at Riverside here today. He was 64. Death was ascribed to heart disease.

Police Criticized for Laxity In Checking Criminals Here

Continued from Page 1.

late John Dillinger. However, so much good resulted from its sorties into Chicago's underworld that it is being continued.

Says The Post's correspondent in Chicago:

"When suspicion attaches to any poolroom or similar resort because of the constant presence of undesirables, the police raid the place and hold the occupants for the 'line-up.'

"These 'line-ups' are conducted on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The suspects are paraded in front of an audience of persons who have been robbed or maltreated, with a liberal sprinkling of detectives who are seeking certain crooks and who sometimes spot them in the line-up.

"If a suspect is not identified, he is released at once. But if there is any doubt about him he is held on a charge of disorderly conduct for further investigation.

"If they are identified as wrongdoers, they are, of course, photographed, finger-printed and sent through the routine of a trial.

"These line-ups are prolific of results. Criminals who have been able to hide out under assumed names are almost certain to be recognized by some of the detectives. Unless the suspect gets clear without any identification, the police hold him under the convenient disorderly conduct charge until the Bureau of Identification has had an opportunity to investigate him thoroughly.

"Men and boys who haunt pool rooms, shady hotels and resorts known to be the refuge and assembly place for criminals, easily fall into the charge of disorderly conduct. After the line-up they can be dismissed with an apology, assuming the police have nothing on them at the moment, and the incident usually is closed in that manner.

Slipped On One Arrest.

"There is but one notable case in which the suspect recovered from the city. The wife of Melville Reeves, known for years as the 'sky-scraper burglar,' was wanted for questioning by the police. She refused to accompany them to the station.

"She was in her bath at the time, but the police forced an entrance, wrapped her in a blanket and took her to headquarters. She sued the city for false arrest and recovered several thousand dollars.

"Her husband, who had eluded the police over a long period, finally was run down and now is in the penitentiary. Numerous suits have been brought by people picked up as suspects because they were in bad company or frequenting shady resorts, but few of them have ever come to trial."

Strictly speaking, Washington has no "hoodlum squad." Nor does the Detective Bureau make a practice of rounding up suspicious characters in the wholesale manner described by The Post's Chicago correspondent.

Prevention Bureau Here.

This city does have a "Crime Prevention Bureau," but its duties differ widely from that of Capt. Stege's squad in Chicago. The bureau, which is headed by Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, was created after the bonus marchers descended on Washington, and its chief duty is to keep an eye on the activities of "reds."

Lieut. Lineburg's men are present at all line-up at police headquarters, and they view all suspicious characters, making a mental note of their appearance and an actual memorandum of their careers.

But, as has been said, neither the Crime Prevention Bureau nor any other unit in the Police Department goes in for wholesale round-ups of denizens of the underworld.

Would a "hoodlum squad" be effective in driving undesirables from Washington?

The police and the prosecutors believe not. Using extralegal means, they admit, some good might be achieved, but only for a time.

Laws Aid Criminals.

To quote one lawyer in the employ of the city:

"The same laws that protect the decent citizen protect the fellow in the underworld. You hear people say, 'The police know the gamblers and the gunmen; why don't they plow in and arrest tehm?'

"Or you hear them say, 'Even if they can't convict them, why don't they harass them until they leave the city?'

"Well, let us say that the police begin a general roundup of suspicious characters. They may hold them for a while for investigation, but only for a while unless they can pin something on them. Or let us say that the police, thinking to harass them, hale them into court on a charge of vagrancy.

"That charge is extremely hard to sustain. If the suspect can flash a roll of bills and make up some plausible story about his income, he is as good as exonerated.

Warrants Are Necessary.

"The answer to the other question, 'Why don't the police plow into gambling dives when they know such places exist?' is to be found in the fourth article of the Constitution. This is, of course, the article that protects us all against 'unreasonable search and seizure.' It says that no warrant shall be issued 'but upon probable cause.'

"Now, for a policeman to raid a gambling establishment he must have a warrant and to obtain a warrant he must show probable cause. Also, under the Constitution, he must describe the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

"The police may know very well that a certain building harbors a gambling establishment, but to obtain a warrant they must have first-hand information. That means that a policeman posing as a gambler must get into the place and get that information. We don't use common stool pigeons any more, one reason being that juries won't believe them.

"To get a young policeman into a gambling establishment is the most difficult thing in the world. To begin with, the gamblers have lookouts whose business it is to know policemen. Then, too, these lookouts have instructions not to admit persons unless they are introduced by old and reliable customers.

Numbers a Problem.

"To capture operators of the 'numbers' game is even harder than arresting those who operate elaborate gambling establishments.

"For one thing, there is no law covering the numbers racket, although we are trying to get Congress to enact one. The numbers man does not need an elaborate set-up. The bets are collected by his runners, and the money turned in to him every afternoon. All that remains is the determination of the winning number, which is based on the prices paid on horses running first, second and third in the first three races at a designated track.

"All this the numbers operator can do in a cubby-hole, or, for that matter, under a tree in Rock Creek Park.

"The police can't molest the runners even though it is known their pockets are bulging with tickets. Under the present law, the possession of such tickets is not a violation."

All this, no doubt, sounds very mournful and does not offer a solution for the crime situation in Washington.

As was said at the outset, there are two main schools of thought on the problem. One holds that what is needed is more policemen and more drastic laws. The other contends that what is needed is better enforcement of existing laws, together with less attention to parked automobiles and more attention to gun-toting hoodlums.

Mais, Legenza Break Blamed On Prison Head

His Removal Asked; Judge Ingram Censured; Mrs. Mais Indicted.

Continued from Page 1.

his two deputies into Hustings Court to show cause why they should not be removed from office. They will, under the law, defend themselves in regular criminal procedure.

Sergt. Saunders, an elective officer, is serving the second year of his fourth four-year term. His son was appointed chief deputy soon after the father took office.

The jury report held the sergeant directly and personally responsible for the escape of the two gangsters through his failure to have felony prisoners handcuffed when they were brought out of their cells, through failing to instruct his deputies to keep the metal door between the jail corridor and the office closed at all times and through his negligence in failing to order that all visitors to the jail be searched.

Method of Escape.

Maise and Legenza made their successful break as they were being led from their cells to the reception room to confer with their attorney, Charles W. Moss, whom the jury absolved of any blame. They shot their way out with a pistol believed to have been taken to them in a sealed can purporting to contain baked chicken. Mrs. Mais has denied accusations that she took the can to her son.

Chief Deputy Sergt. Saunders, who has direct charge of prisoners in the jail, was blamed for failing to remain at his post of duty the morning when he knew that Mr. Moss was waiting to confer with the two gangsters. His absence from the jail "at this critical moment," the report said, was a violation of instructions from the city sergeant that he was to stand at the entrance to his office with either a pistol or shotgun in hand whenever the gangsters were taken from their cell for a conference with their attorney.

The report also said that Deputy Saunders, during the absence of Deputy O'Connor, permitted packages to be taken to prisoners at the jail, including Mais and Legenza, without making a proper investigation of the contents. Through his negligence, the grand jury said, he aided in the escape.

Deputy O'Connor was accused of being grossly negligent in failing to open and inspect the contents of packages taken to the jail by Mrs. Mais.

Some Exonerated.

The jury exonerated other deputies at the jail, including R. C. Duke, who committed suicide two weeks ago after brooding over the escape.

The Richmond Police Department was commended for assisting jail officials in guarding the two gangsters but the jurors stressed the need for "a well-defined, disciplined organization in the office of the city sergeant," and recommended employment of deputies with previous police experience or other training in handling prisoners.

A death watch should have been maintained at the gangsters' cell at all times after they were convicted, the court said, and they should have been placed in cells where they could not communicate with other prisoners or come in contact with visitors.

Elected by G. O. P.

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. A. LANE CRICHER, of Arlington Ridge, Arlington County, who has been elected vice chairman of the Arlington County Republican committee.

428 A. & P. Stores Closed After Row

Continued from Page 1.

tion of every thoughtful person in Cleveland."

The statement declared that "our difficulties arose not from any dispute between ourselves and our employes, but wholly because it is impossible for the teaming contractors who operate our trucks with union help to make deliveries. We have tried to treat our employes fairly * * *."

Union officials have said that they intend to organize the groceries in the chain 100 per cent and obtain the closed shop. The company contends that no demands were presented to it except the closed shop "On last Wednesday," the company's statement continued, "we wrote to the Mayor of Cleveland and told him our situation, just as we have told it to the public. We asked him that we might meet with him or those who, under his authority, are in charge of the preservation of the public peace, but up until the time of closing our stores Saturday night we had not had the courtesy of a reply."

The statement was given to newspapers this afternoon to be printed as an advertisement.

Mayor Harry L. Davis had said previously that he would be glad to act as an impartial third party in settling the dispute.

Shotgun Killed Paper Carrier, Fowler Finds

Capital Ballistics Expert Rules on Slaying in Takoma Park.

A charge from an ordinary shotgun, of the sort easily obtainable in sporting goods stores, killed Allen B. Wilson, Washington newspaper routeman, Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert, assigned by metropolitan police to aid Montgomery County authorities in solving the "mistaken identity" slaying of Wilson in Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday, announced yesterday.

Fowler and Detective Sergt. Floyd Truscott conferred for hours with Maryland authorities yesterday. Fowler said he was certain a shotgun and a revolver were used by the ambushed gunmen who apparently intended to kill "Mickey" McDonald, reputed gambler.

Wilson was fatally wounded by one of the shotgun charges, and not by the bullet from the .32 caliber revolver, which crashed through the rear window of his automobile, Fowler asserted.

Meanwhile, acting on an anonymous tip that another gang attempt was to be made on McDonald's life, Montgomery County police placed a guard about the gambler's Takoma Park home, where Wilson was slain as he was about to deliver a morning paper.

"As far as I can determine, no such attempt was actually made," Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, said last night.

"Maryland officers were merely being correctly on the safe side, and we are cooperating with them in every way."

Metropolitan police continued to comb the underworld for Wilson's slayers last night.

Damage Claim Filed For Killing of Sheep

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Frank Clapham, living on Martinsburg-Charles Town road, presented a claim yesterday to county court asking reimbursement for damages caused when a pack of stray dogs one night this week attacked a flock of his sheep, killing and injuring nearly 50.

The claim was the largest ever presented to the county court, exceeding $275. Among the sheep killed was a ram, valued at $65, which Clapham recently purchased in Virginia, and a ewe valued at $25.

English Derby Fliers Hop Back for Record

Fort Darwin, Australia, Oct. 28 (Sunday) (AP).—Cathcart Jones and K. W. Waller, English fliers, hopped off for Singapore early today in their dash back over the London-to-Melbourne Derby course.

They were trying to better the 70 hours 59 minutes and 50 seconds record for the distance set by the derby winners, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DUCKING PRIVILEGES—Can accommodate parties of six or less. Everything furnished; 22 miles from Washington; for particulars write or call in person, A. S. Irvin, Tippett Plantation, Marshall Hall, Md.

CHOICE APPLE SUPER-CIDER at QUAINT ACRES Silver Spring-Colesville Pike. (Route 29). Only 5 miles from District

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand

SAVE MONTHS of hard study through Individual and Small Class instruction. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.

SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING, CIVIL SERVICE, BEGINNERS' AND FINISHING COURSES—2-10 Months.

Subjects Offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Word Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines all kinds. Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS. BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS. CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Position Guaranteed Graduates—Openings Daily

New Classes Start Monday—Day-Evening

Boyd Business University

"Where Training and Opportunities Meet"

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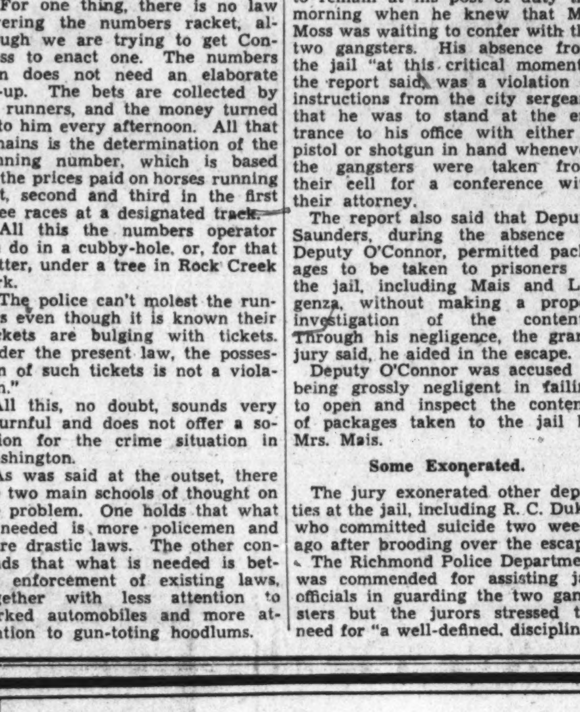
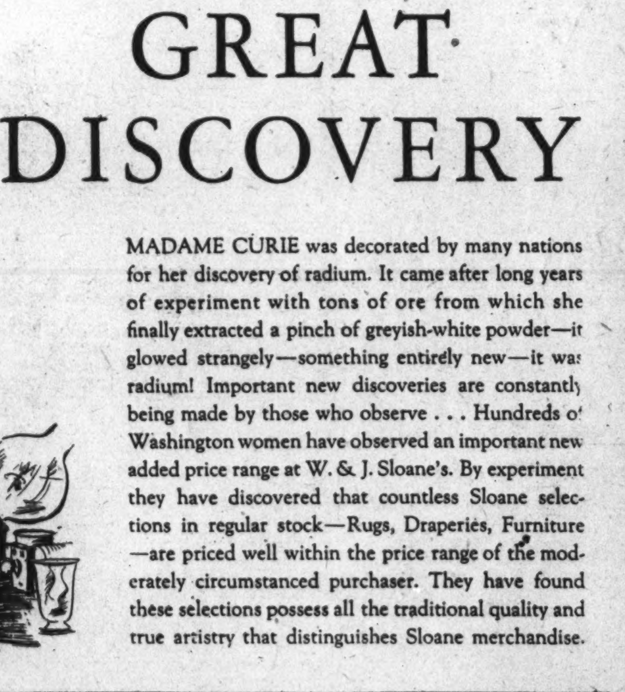


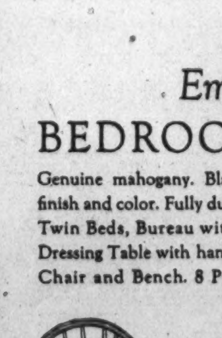
A Woman's GREAT DISCOVERY

MADAME CURIE was decorated by many nations for her discovery of radium. It came after long years of experiment with tons of ore from which she finally extracted a pinch of greyish-white powder—it glowed strangely—something entirely new—it was radium! Important new discoveries are constantly being made by those who observe . . . Hundreds of Washington women have observed an important new added price range at W. & J. Sloane's. By experiment they have discovered that countless Sloane selections in regular stock—Rugs, Draperies, Furniture—are priced well within the price range of the moderately circumstanced purchaser. They have found these selections possess all the traditional quality and true artistry that distinguishes Sloane merchandise.



Empire BEDROOM SUITE

Genuine mahogany. Black decorations. Excellent finish and color. Fully dust-proofed. Suite comprises Twin Beds, Bureau with hanging mirror, Chest, Dressing Table with hanging mirror, Bedside Table, Chair and Bench. 8 Pieces Complete for $255



WINDSOR CHAIR

Fine copy. Saddle seat. Excellent finish. Sturdily constructed. $12

W. & J. SLOANE

709 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST

Free Parking Opposite Store on Twelfth Street

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Fine Clothes thru the decades

ELEGANT fabrics avail nothing—correct styling is immaterial—if the distinction of fine tailoring is absent.

And Hart Schaffner & Marx *fine tailoring* is a quality which is as much a part of every Hart Schaffner & Marx garment as the cloth from which it is cut.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx means the choicest woolens—the authentic styles—the comfort of correct fit . . . AND tailoring which acknowledges no peer . . . 72 hand-made features in every garment.

Such tailoring should be in *your* Dress Suit for Halloween and other festive occasions on the way.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tailcoats with Trousers . . . . . . *$45 and $60*

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos . . . . *$35 to $50*

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Business Asks Roosevelt for Definite Aims

Improvement Depends on White House Stand, Declares C. of C.

(Associated Press.)

Organized business, noting a growing rapprochement between the Administration and industry, nevertheless renewed its request upon President Roosevelt yesterday for a statement of his objectives.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States placed particular emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it saw as encouraging signs that business men and the White House are finding a common approach to the problems of recovery. There existed a "growing realization," the chamber said, that this peace "must come about through the revival of industry and employment."

But, it added, "further improvement is contingent upon the more explicit setting forth of Administration aims in the legislation it will offer and the specific steps it will propose in carrying forward its program, when Congress convenes."

White House Silence Seen.

Thus the chamber renewed its old and previously unfulfilled request for an exact statement of the Roosevelt plans. Like its forerunners, the repeated question is expected to go unanswered. Mr. Roosevelt has made it abundantly clear that he has no idea of restricting his future policies on currency relief methods and other vital questions by making definite commitments at this time.

The chamber saw indications of "a convergence of the general aims of business and the Administration" in Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the American Bankers Association, which was followed by professions of willingness to cooperate, expressed in formal resolutions adopted by the delegates.

The chamber's review also noted Mr. Roosevelt's "reassurances that present governmental lending operations are not to be permanent and that private enterprise will be supported have been favorably received." It added:

"Other indications are similarly encouraging. Discontinuance of production and price control as general policies is under contemplation by the new National Recovery Administration. Exceptions will be made in the case of individual industries which can show that such control is necessary and in the public interest. Natural resource industries will be accorded special treatment.

"Relief Most Perplexing."

"The question of relief remains the country's most perplexing problem. On the present scale of relief there is no prospect of balancing the Federal budget, although there is opportunity for economies in present Government operation.

"Large public works projects, as a means of absorbing unemployment, have proved a disappointment. Evidence accumulates that the Administration is doubtful of the wisdom of extending this program and that, instead of heavy construction, it has in mind self-liquidating housing projects on a large scale, as well as a program of road b uilding and grade-crossing elimination to employ large bodies of men.

"In connection with housing, it is pointed out that England, with one-third of the population of the United States, has been building through the depression 300,000 houses a year, while the United States built only about 84,000 houses last year.

"The country will eagerly await the Administration's recommendations for legislation in the coming Congress. Operation of many of our new laws has shown the need for changes in the light of experience. Business, through the chamber, will be prepared to make a number of suggestions for less restrictive statutes."

Ex-Service Unit Picks Officers

Capt. Magin Is Nominated President of 29th Division Group.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Capt. John Magin, U. S. A., has been nominated president of the Twenty-ninth Division Association of Westminster, Carroll County.

Other officers named were Roy Gamber, vice president; Allen Rickell, secretary and treasurer; Jesse Myers, chaplain; Jesse Long, sergeant-at-arms, and Paul Wimert, Charles Arnold, Harold Roop and Eltinge Reifsnider, members of the executive committee.

Special services will be held at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, in observance of Armistice Day, November 11. The Rev. Harry Bassler, former chaplain of the Twenty-eighth Division, will conduct the services.

Organizations planning to attend include the Twenty-ninth Division Association, Carroll Post, No. 31, American Legion; Carroll Unit, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary; Company H, Maryland National Guard and Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Married 70 Years, Aged Couple Has 169 Descendants

Frederick, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, of Garfield, a hamlet in the South Mountain, recently observed the seventieth anniversary of their wedding. They are the parents of nine children, seven of whom are living.

Mr. Lewis was born August 15, 1841, and is 93. Mrs. Lewis was born July 18, 1846, and is 88. Before her marriage she was Ann Maria Baker. They have 50 grandchildren, 94 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

New Born Infant Under Knife

Associated Press Photo.

Undergoing an operation on her appendix 20 minutes after her birth last week, Patricia Ann Womble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Womble, of Memphis, at last reports was doing nicely.

All-Age Stake Is Won by Crop, R. O. Hall Entry

Virginia Fox Hunter Trials Brought to Close at Bracketts.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Standing out by a head over a field of 60 hounds in endurance, hunting and trailing ability, Crop, owned by R. O. Hall, of Keswick, won the All-Age Stake completed by the Virginia Fox Hunters Association this afternoon at Bracketts, home of Game Commissioner Carl Nolting. Mr. Hall is retiring president of the association.

Second place was won by Spotswood, belonging to John Blair, of Richmond. Third place went to Kentucky, owned by C. W. Hulfish, of Charlottesville, and fourth to Amos, another hound from the Hulfish pack.

One fox was located early today, but Secretary William Blotner said increasing high winds made hunting difficult, and the trials were brought to a close at an early hour. Awards were made at Mr. Nolting's home.

The association expects to hold its 1935 trials here, although bids have been extended from Roanoke and Suffolk.

The summaries:

Hunting—Crop, first; Spotswood, second; Leader, owned by J. C. Stewart, of Keswick, third; Amos, fourth. Very honorable mention, True Boy, Dick Baker, of Hallsboro; Red Bell, Elon Hunting Club, Lynchburg.

Trailing—Crop, first; Kentucky second; Elisa, C. W. Hulfish, Charlottesville, third, and Flash, Dick Baker, fourth. Very honorable mention—Fleet, Dick Baker.

Endurance—Crop, first; Spotswood, second; Leader, third, and Amos, fourth. Very honorable mention — Langhorne, Goodloe Kennels, Afton.

Speed and driving—Spotswood, first; Kentucky, second; Elisa, third, and Crop, fourth. Very honorable mention—Grey Girl, W. H. Horn, Roanoke.

Judges were Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood; L. N. Jeter, of Richmond; Dr. Fay Sinclair and Jeff Sinclair, of Newport News; Manley carter, of Orange, and E. W. Cowles.

Statue's Removal Separates Lee And Washington

Washington and Lee, names long connected in Virginia history, yesterday parted company at the Capitol, according to the Associated Press.

The bronze statue of the father of his country was removed from Statuary Hall and placed in the Rotunda, which has been made into a sort of Hall of Presidents. Valentine's Robert E. Lee, which has stood beside the copy of Houdoun's Washington in Statuary Hall, will remain there.

The change was made because some of the weight had to be taken from the floor of Statuary Hall. One statue from each of the 48 States will be kept there. Washington goes to the rotunda to join Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Jackson and Garfield, all Presidents.

Rome Parley Approves Dr. Taylor's Proposal

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP).—The General Assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture unanimously approved today the proposal of Dr. Henry Charles Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Government, to change the direction of the institute along lines of international planning for agriculture.

A permanent committee of the institute will draw up a list of all information necessary to carry out Dr. Taylor's scheme and transmit the list to all member states.

Moton Resigns as Head Of Tuskegee Institute

New York, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, today announced his resignation from the post effective at the end of the present academic year next May.

Dr. Moton said he had presented the resignation to the board of trustees at its annual meeting here today. The board took no immediate action other than to express its regret.

Plans Drive on Illiteracy.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—A campaign will be started here Monday to contact an estimated 2,000 illiterates and bring them into classes which will be organized for their instruction. Mrs. Eulah Wood will direct the drive.

Police to Place Gaming Houses Here 'on Spot'

5,000 Expected to Rally Against Crime on Monday Night.

Continued from Page 1.

to make mere possession of gaming paraphernalia a stronger evidence of guilt. At present, the prosecution must show that equipment found by the police in possession of alleged gambling place operators could be used for nothing but gambling.

May Increase Police Force.

An increase in police personnel to combat crime also is expected to be requested by the Commissioners.

At the mass meeting tomorrow night, Commissioner Hazen, United States District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, Mr. Prettyman and Maj. Brown are scheduled to give addresses. A representative of the Department of Justice also will be asked to speak.

Robert N. Miller, of the committee of 40, will be chairman of the meeting, which will be open to the public. Special invitations have been sent heads of virtually every civic, patriotic and church organization in the city.

Democrats In Culpeper Rally

Smith, Conner and Frazier Address Meeting of District Clubs.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Those sharing honors as guest speakers on the program presented last night in the High School Auditorium by the Young Democratic Clubs, of the Eighth Congressional District, were Howard W. Smith, Democrat, Congressman from the Eighth Virginia District, up for reelection; State Senator Conner, of Leesburg, and T. McCall Frazier, of Richmond, chairman of the Alcoholic Control Board of Virginia.

James Reese Duncan, of Alexandria, chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs, of the district, presided over the meeting, which was attended by more than 600 voters.

Well-known persons in political life, on the program, included John Galleher, president of the clubs in Virginia and National committeeman; Mrs. John Galleher, National committeewoman, of the Virginia Young Democratic Club; Charles M. Waite, chairman of the Democratic committee of Culpeper County, and Burnett Miller, jr., member of the House of Delegates.

The entire evening was given to the entertainment of the young Democrats, the speaking being preceded by a banquet and followed by a dance at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse.

Sales Opportunity

We have an opening for four salesmen to sell the full line of the well known Electrol oil heating equipment. Must be under 45 years of age, of good appearance and some sales experience. We have a plan for salesmen that will enable you to earn a substantial income at once. Apply to Mr. Barnes between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue, N.W.

Building Trade Activity Spurts

Housing Campaign Creates Jobs for Many, Says Federal Unit.

A real building trades revival, resulting in the reemployment of hundreds of thousands of artisans, was reported yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration.

Messages from the four ends of the country indicated many jobs had been created by the home renovation campaign during the last 10 weeks, officials said.

Approximately $70,000,000 has been spent for renovation since the campaign opened. Of this total about $14,000,000 has been loaned to rebuild or refurnish homes. A survey by FHA officials indicated that for every dollar loaned for renovation, $4 in cash has been spent, or about $56,000,000.

Of the $70,000,000, approximately $49,000,000 has gone into the pockets of labor — carpenters, painters, plumbers and those engaged in the fabrication of raw materials.

Housing administration officials at present are working in conjunction with the Department of Labor Statistics to obtain an accurate check of the number of men who have been actually put back to work by the renovation campaign.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

A Special Value!

Karpen Mattress

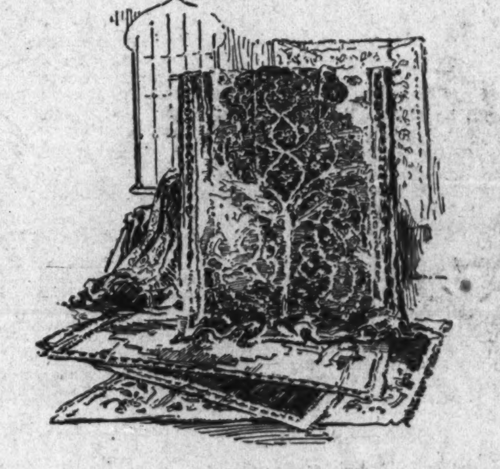
Good Innerspring Construction

$16.75

This mattress is made by a quality manufacturer and is honestly built and beautifully tailored with a 2-inch roll edge. In the full size there are 180 fourteen gauge tempered wire coil springs and 34 pounds of No. 6 felt with muslin over the construction. A good-looking ticking and in your choice of twin or double sizes.

Other Karpen Mattresses $14.75 to $69.50

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E



The New

Gulistan Rugs

With Amazing Improvements

$135

9x12-Ft. Size

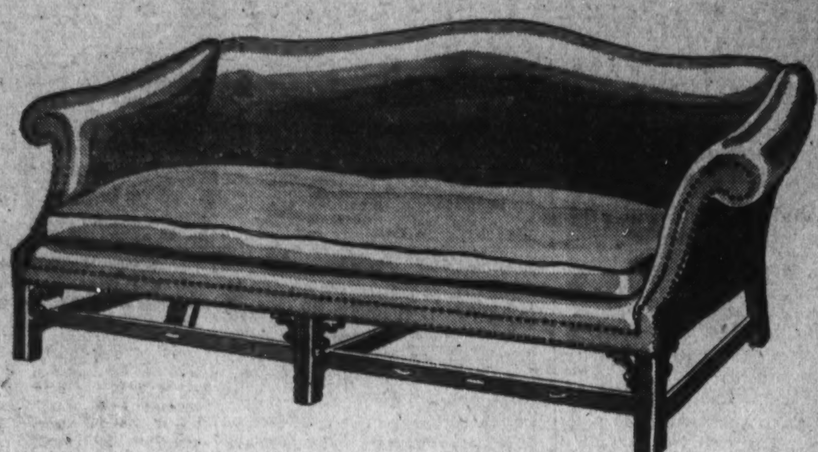
Never before have Persia's finest rugs been reproduced with such fidelity! Such fine detail of pattern! Such gorgeous sheen! Let us show you these tomorrow!

8¼x10½ ft. Gulistan........	$126	36x63-inch Gulistan........	$22.75
6x9 ft. Gulistan........	$78.50	27x54-inch Gulistan........	$14.50
4½x7½ ft. Gulistan........	$49.00	22½x36 inch Gulistan........	$8.00

Axminster Rugs, $32.50 Up
For the 9x12-ft. Size

Smaller Sizes Proportionately Priced.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E



Solid Mahogany

Chippendale Sofa

$125
DOWN CUSHION

Couldn't you build a charming room around this lovely sofa? Truly a luxurious plenishing with classic lines and soft, down seat cushion. Solid mahogany framing and beautifully upholstered in a green brocaded tapestry. Antique nail trim adds a delightful decorative note. May we show you?

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

The illustration above does not show the server or all the chairs, but they are included at the price.

Grand Rapids Registered

DINING SUITE

10 Pieces $213.50

TRUE GRAND RAPIDS CABINET MAKING Certified A-21048

Guild Mark

Every piece of Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Furniture bears a bronze Guild mark, identifying it as such. Look for it when you buy your furniture.

When Grand Rapids offers such an artistic 18th Century Type Suite with such fine Grand Rapids craftsmanship and finish for so little an investment as $213.50, it is your signal to acquire one at once. The ten pieces include a 66-inch buffet, china cabinet with drawer, cupboard server, 8-foot extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 armchairs and is here in your choice of mahogany or walnut and gumwood. This is an Authentic Grand Rapids Registered Suite, too, bearing the bronze symbol of quality as certified to by the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers' Guild and each purchaser will receive legal papers of pedigree after the suite is delivered.

Many Other Lifetime Dining Room Suites With Prices Starting as Low as $195

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

WeakenedNRA Laid by Martin To Justice Unit

Compliance Chief Assails Failure to Prosecute Eagle Withdrawals.

Failure of the Justice Department to prosecute many code violators has "weakened" the effect of Blue Eagle withdrawals, Laurence Martin, NRA compliance director, charged yesterday.

Some White House action to obtain stricter enforcement of pacts is expected to result from a written report calling for widespread prosecution of violators understood to have been submitted to President Roosevelt by Clay Williams, NRA administrative board chairman.

While the compliance situation has become a sore spot with most of the Blue Eagle governors, indicatinos were, steps to solve the problem would not be taken until after election day, November 6.

"The Justice Department," Martin commented, "has weakened the effect of Blue Eagle withdrawals by postponing prosecution. We must have swift, legal action."

Enforcement Plans.

Observers believed new enforcement policies would involve a move to encourage large industries to do their own policing through code authorities. The idea of a separate division in the Justice Department to handle NRA violations, once seriously considered, has been abandoned.

In hundreds of cases of code violations the NRA has removed the Blue Eagle. A disposition by some firms to disregard such action led to reports that the emblem might be abandoned. Board members, however, insisted revocation of the insignia often brought good results and predicted the eagle would be retained.

The White House has remained silent on reports that Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful University of Chicago president, would be named to coordinate code enforcement activities of the NRA, the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

Despite the failure of the Justice Department to institute legal proceedings in many noncompliance cases the NRA compliance division has, through persuasion and Blue Eagle withdrawals, obtained restitution of approximately $2,000,000 in back wages for about 100,000 workers who originally were paid less than they should have received under code provisions. The report covered the past year.

Wage Restitutions.

In addition, an NRA announcement reported, 16 code authorities obtained wage restitutions for 70,000 workers totaling $523,119.59.

A. C. Hill, jr., formerly of the Brookings Institution, was named NRA administrative officer yesterday to succeed Col. George A. Lynch, who has returned to the Army after six months at NRA.

The National Labor Relations Board also has been at odds with the Justice Department over the latter's delay in prosecuting the Houde Engineering Co., which failed to abide by the board's decision requiring that an American Federation of Labor affiliate be recognized as the exclusive collective bargaining representative of its employes after an election disclosed a majority of the workers favored the A. F. of L. group over a company union.

Attorney General Cummings said he had received insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution of the Houde firm. New evidence, however, is under consideration by the department.

Troops Hold Jail Against Irate Mob

Continued from Page 1.

working for closer racial relations appealed to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings to use Federal agencies to capture the members of the mob.

In Atlanta the Commission on International Cooperation, an organization of whites and Negroes working for racial harmony, addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt, which stated that the lynching involved interstate kidnaping and "you are implored to use Federal agencies to the limit in apprehension and punishment of the kidnaper-murderers."

Neal was taken from the Brewton (Ala.) jail and brought across the Florida line last night to Greenwood, where he was killed.

"Florida's 40 lynchings in the last 12 years," stated the message to the President, signed by W. W. Alexander, executive director, "without a single conviction indicate there is no hope of action from authorities of that State. * * *

"Circumstances in this case are peculiarly shocking. The lynching was advertised hours in advance, bringing together thousands of men, women and children to witness the spectacle. The lynching itself was reported marked by unspeakable torture and mutilation. Local officials apparently were indifferent throughout."

Termites Cause Big Loss In Hagerstown Homes

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Termites, which made their first appearance here only a few years ago, are playing havoc with a number of homes here.

Thousands of dollars damage to property has been caused in the last two years. The aid of the County Farm Agent, Milton D. Moore, has been enlisted in the fight to curb them.

Maryland Registrations.

Pocomoke City, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—With registration of Democrats alone up 1,212 since July, the number of qualified voters of the county is now 10,356. One of the most contested elections in many years is expected by political leaders of this county.

After Galloping Around the Course to a Blue Ribbon

Post Staff Photo.

These three riders and these three steeds were winners of the children's hunt team class at the Maryland Parkway-Meadowbrook Horse and Hound Show yesterday at the East-West highway show grounds. They are the team of L. R. Colbert, of Fredericksburg, Va. Left to right, Jimmie Keith on Silver Queen, Ellie Wood Keith on Babe, and Dickey Kelly on Little Liza Jane. The first-place trophy is being presented by Judge A. H. Ryan.

Socialites See Jockey Injured At Horse Show

'Snake' Drake Hurt When His Mount Shies at Meadowbrook.

A frightened horse that shied at a hurdle and brushed his jockey off against the barrier made more than 1,000 of Washington's leading social personalities gasp in the spectacular Maryland Rock Creek horse show at Meadowbrook Stables, Beach Drive and East-West Highway, yesterday afternoon.

The jockey, "Snake" Drake, 30, of Washington, suffered a dislocated knee, according to the first examination.

Drake was riding a nonthoroughbred named Moth Balls in a special one-mile steeplechase.

Fashion Display Held.

A brilliant gathering saw the day's full program which took place in a natural amphitheater of Maryland Rock Creek Park. A fashion display and a hound show were added to the races, and the proceeds were divided between charity and a fund for Maryland horse activities.

"The "rough-riding" Third Cavalry of Fort Myer played an important part, with Sergt. Alvin C. Moore rendering a "high school exhibition" on his thoroughbred, Prepossession, a horse being prepared to represent the United States in the 1936 Olympic games.

The showing of fox hounds and several swift runs by the hounds featured the dog races.

Luncheon on Grounds.

Luncheon was served on the grounds at noon, and at that time F. R. Jelleff staged a fashion show. Throughout the program, the day was enlivened by the witty remarks of Arthur Godfrey, Columbia Broadcasting System announcer.

Sponsors included the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the American Remount Association, the Department of Animal Husbandry, the Meadowbrook Stables, and Washington and Maryland horsemen.

The winners of the events are as follows:

Road hack class—First, John Barton, owned by F. Larmour Oyster; second, Little Boy, owned by Louise Myers; third, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen; fourth, Sir Graystone, owned by Mr. Vaughan.

Children's jumper class—First, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer; second, Ivanhoe, owned by Anne Sherman; third, Nellie, owned by White Front Stables; fourth, entry by R. H. Norton.

Ladies hunter class—First, Home Again, owned by Y. M. Blunt; second, The Hour, owned by F. L. Oyster; third, Sonny Boy, owned by Mrs. J. E. Behney; and fourth, Shamrock, owned by A. H. Ryan.

Bridle path hack class—First, Dedeem, owned by Louise Myers; second, Harriet Lee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ownes; third, John Barton, owned by L. F. Oyster.

Hunters—First, John Barton, owned by L. F. Oyster; second, Hukuper, owned by Col George S. Patton; third, Wise, owned by Capt. Carson; fourth, Hunger Marcher, owned by Fenton M. Fadeley.

Special saddle class—First, Jack Lightning, owned by Vernon Owens; and second, Harriet Lee, also owned by Mr. Owens.

Children's hunt team—All three places won by entries by L. R. Colbert, of the White Front Stables.

Children's saddle class—First, Jack Lightning, owned by Vernon Owens; second and third, Happy Time, owned by W. F. Burrows.

Hunt teams—First, entry by Fort Myer team; second, entry by chief of Cavalry; third, entry by Fort Myer team.

Open jumping—First, Hukupu, owned by Col. George S. Patton; second, Sander, owned by Capt. J. T. Duke; third, Temptation, owned by Maj. J. F. Davis; fourth, Old Gold, owned by Capt. J. T. Duke.

Flat race—First, Dutiful, owned by C. B. Everhart; second, Durey, owned by Louis Leith; third, Persian Star, owned by Walker; fourth, Pretty Boy, owned by the Argyle Stables.

Steeplechase race for nonthoroughbreds, 1 mile—First, Gray Dawn, owned by C. Boyd Keyes; second, Al Capone, owned by Carroll Lee. It was in this race that Drake, riding Moth Balls, owned by Keyes, was felled at the hurdle.

Steeplechase race for thoroughbreds, 1 mile—First, Flavius, owned by Louis Leith; second, Fluttering, owned by Mrs. M. H. Everhart; third, Four Times, owned by Francis Townsend.

Marlen Pew Divorced.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret S. Pew won an uncontested divorce today from Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher. She charged cruelty. They were married in 1911 at Chicago.

Post Staff Photo.

Among those watching the horse show were (left to right) H. F. Vickers, Mrs. Vickers, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman.

Throngs Sing Huey's Praises At Nashville

Kingfish, Like Conquering Hero, Leads 'Army' to Tennessee.

Continued from Page 1.

ribbon deputizing him also as a deputy game warden, and, in addition, on his tan coat he wore a long ribbon of purple and gold, the L. S. U. colors. At first the press of the crowd shunted him far away from his band and cadets, but on top of the hill of Broadway he organized his line with the aid of motorcycle police. As the march advanced, Huey's glee rose and he remarked to one of his associates:

"Look at these folks. I believe I could be elected Governor of any State in the Union."

Occasionally he would stop the line to give the crowds a concert. If his band played to suit him, he praised them, but if not, he shouted at his tall bandmaster, whom he calls "Lou."

"Lou, you played that Lindy song mighty rotten. What's the matter with you roughnecks?"

The boys grinned and hung their heads and played the next piece with gusto that brought smiles from the Kingfish.

The reception and the music had primed Huey for his speech at the football stadium. He steadily denied he planned announcing as a candidate for the Presidency, but admitted this crowd tempted him.

"I am going to announce for President of Mexico," he said with a laugh. "When I'm elected that I am going to annex the United States."

But the Kingfish was so keyed up by the enormous crowd that he might announce for anything.

U. S. Renews Its Move To Extradite Poderjay

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—At the behest of New York authorities, the State Department in Washington has renewed its request for the extradition from Austria of Ivan Poderjay, whose name was linked with that of Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit woman lawyer.

The latest request for the return of the former Yugoslav army captain to this country is based on a charge of bigamy, in connection with his alleged marriage to Miss Tufverson shortly before she disappeared.

Farley Criticized On 'Dumb Typists'

Continued from Page 1.

Chairman James J. Farley neither authorized nor knew of the written indorsement he sent to the Democratic State Committee, of California urging the election of Sinclair.

"It now turns out, according to the cock-and-bull story manufactured at Democratic headquarters, that it was the work of a dumb stenographer.

"Mr. Farley has no one but himself to blame if this is true. He is without doubt the world's leading expert on collecting dumb stenographers."

While Democratic officials continued to be shy of questions by newspapermen about the letter, it generally was reemphasized that neither the President nor Farley had indorsed Sinclair and that they would not.

The mix-up over Sinclair served to hide some of the other political developments of the day here. Some of them were:

A prediction by Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee, that Democrats would win both the Senate and House by two-thirds majorities.

A return by Senator Kean (Republican), of New Jersey, reporting the biggest campaign fund of any candidate thus far, with contributions by himself of $50,000, and expenditures of $26,538 on exempt items, and $19,432 for nonexempt outlays.

A statement by the Republican Senatorial-Congressional committee listing receipts of $115,784 and expenditures of $110,908 in the campaign.

A statement by the American Federation of Labor that 30 Senators, who voted for the confirmation to the Supreme Court of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, in the Hoover Administration, were now out of Congress.

The American Federation of Labor has placed five candidates for reelection on its black list. They are Senators Fess, Ohio; Hatfield, West Virginia; Herbert, Rhode Island; Reed, Pennsylvania, and Walcott, Connecticut.

"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Fusionists List Debt Increase In Montgomery

Now Almost as Great as All of Virginia's, They Charge.

The Fusionist party of Montgomery County yesterday issued a pamphlet asserting the bonded indebtedness of the county is now 1,300 per cent more than it was 10 years ago.

"Montgomery County indebtedness is almost as great as that of the entire State of Virginia and half as great as that of the entire State of Maryland," they charged.

The bonded indebtedness, totaled by the Fusionists, amounts to $16,705,362. Without the Sanitary Commission bonds, the total is placed at $11,074,050.

The Fusionists also declared that the Frederick County bonded indebtedness is $1,842,700; that of Virginia, $22,670,000; that of Maryland, $43,528,000, and that of Montgomery County, $16,705,326.

They pointed out that the population of Frederick County is about 55,000, and that of Montgomery County 50,000. The statement continues:

"It is also interesting to go back to the December 10, 1930, issue of the Maryland News, with its estimated chart of what the indebtedness will be in 1934.

"It was estimated at approximately $5,000,000 by the committee of the Civic Federation, of which E. Brooke Lee was a member.

"Instead of being $5,000,000 it has now doubled and is over $11,000,000. It is not difficult to see where we are going if the present financial control of the county continues."

King Would Resign In Siam, Says Aid

Continued from Page 1.

his desire to abdicate the government in Bangkok.

"No definite documents of any kind have yet been signed by his majesty. The question in dispute is as follows:

"From ancient times up to the present day it has always been held that the King alone has the power of life and death over his subjects. Such power is only delegated at times to such as army commanders in the field or viceroys in distant parts of the kingdom.

Code of Criminal Law.

"The code of criminal law contains the provision that when a prisoner is condemned to death or life imprisonment, the King's command must be obtained before the sentence can be carried out."

"The Siamese government under the premiership of Phya Bahol has recently submitted to the National Assembly a law amending the above provision of the code and the draft of the law was passed by the assembly."

A statement in the King's behalf detailed lengthily how he had protested the overriding of his royal prerogatives in regard to legislation which concerned the presentation of petitions to his majesty during the 60 days elapsing before condemned prisoners are executed, and declared the King's veto was overridden.

"He therefore feels it useless for him to remain on the throne," the statement said.

The King, who has been in strict seclusion at a house in Surrey since an eye operation in London last June, was said to have motored unexpectedly to the Siamese Legation here.

The source of the revolt rumors was uncertain, but the King's reported entree to London strengthened them.

King Prajadhipok, who is 40 years old, went to Surrey about two weeks ago, occupying a house at Knole Park on a secluded site calculated to insure his remaining undisturbed.

Where You Can Buy With Confidence.

THE ULTRA MODERN IN FINE TIMEPIECES

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Presented By R. HARRIS & CO.

Accuracy and Distinction in a Gentleman's Strap Watch. 14-karat gold filled, white or yellow. 15-jewel Elgin movement.

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And Others at Attractive Prices

PERFECTION IN BEAUTY

and DependaBility is exemplified in this Ladies' Wrist Watch. 14-Karat Solid Gold, white or yellow, 15-jewel Elgin movement, with ribbon or metal wristlet.

$32.50

Our display of watches for ladies and gentlemen represent the best known makes and are warranted for their accuracy and reliability.

R. Harris & Co.

F St. at 11th St.

Statue Shift Puzzles Peery

Plan Proposes Removal of Washington, Instead of Lee, From Capital.

Richmond, Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Informed that the statue of George Washington, which, with one of Gen. Robert E. Lee, represents Virginia in Statuary Hall of the National Capitol, is being removed to another place, Gov. George C. Peery said today that he has not been informed upon whose decision the change was made.

It is proposed to put the Washington statue in the rotunda of the Capitol, leaving the Lee statue where it was originally placed.

"I understand from news reports that the statue of one representative citizen from each State must be moved because of the weight upon the floor at this point," the Governor said, "but I do not know upon whose authority the change is being made.

"The Commonwealth presented these statues to the National Government many years ago. I suppose if the question is raised as to whether Washington or Lee should be considered the official statue, it would be up to the General Assembly of Virginia to make the choice."

Rural Women's Clubs Elect County Heads

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The annual meeting of the St. Marys County Council of Rural Women's Clubs held here elected the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, of Chaptico, president; Mrs. Bernard Abell, of Clements, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Briton, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Miles, recording secretary; Mrs. Compton Heard, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Johnson, reporter, and Mrs. J. P. Bean, parliamentarian.

"Mum" Show Opens Thursday.

The ninth annual chrysanthemum show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held Thursday and Friday at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, according to an announcement by Herman C. Heffner, chairman of the exhibition committee.

SAVE ON PERMANENTS

ONE MORE WEEK WITH THIS AD

$2.50

OUR $10 STEAM-OIL *Push-Up* COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

These are genuine OIL PERMANENTS that you can set yourself. Reconditions your hair by steaming the oil directly into hair shaft. Gives a deep, soft wave with beautiful natural ringlet ends. Done by expert operators, who wind, stretch and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

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Expert Operators.

Triple Oil Steam Natural Wave
With Lovely Ringlet End Curls —Complete— $1.69

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INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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ROSEBUSHES, EVERGREENS, Etc.

At Prices Greatly Reduced!

A fortunate purchase by us gives you the opportunity to buy quality stocks at these low prices.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, Only

3 ROSE SPECIALS

Monthly Bloomers

SWEETHEART—Light pink; one of the most dependable blooming roses; beautifully shaped buds.

BRIARCLIFFE—Shell pink; well shaped, long, pointed buds.

DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY—Pure white and double.

Each 29c; 3 for 84c; 6 for $1.55

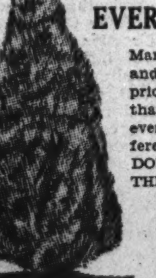
Monthly Blooming Climbers

All No. 1 grade, 2-year-old, field blooming

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, clear, fadeless yellow.

Gruss en Teplitz, deep velvety crimson. Columbia, beautiful bright pink.

Each 37c; 3 for $1.08



EVERGREENS

Many varieties and sizes, at prices lower than they have ever been offered before. DON'T MISS THEM!

From 49c up.

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 12-14 ft., 35c each; 3 for $1

SPRING FLOWERING IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS

Tulips, 65c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.
Hyacinths, $1.20 per doz.; $9.00 per 100.
Narcissus, $1.20 per doz.; $9.00 per 100

LIMITED QUANTITY! WHILE they last! MADONNA LILY BULBS, 15c each; $1.75 per doz.

BALDERSON'S Washington Lawn Seed, 1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.75; 50 lbs. or over, 27c per lb.

BALDERSON'S Washington Shady Lawn Seed, 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over 30c per lb.

American Sedge Peat is much better than the imported peat; 100 lbs., $1.65.
Imported Peat Moss, large 22-bushel bale, $2.50 per bale.
Rich Top Soil, 100 lbs., 65c.
Sheep Manure, 100 lbs., $2.25; 25 lbs., 75c.
Cattle Manure, 100 lbs., $2.25; 25 lbs., 75c.
Bone Meal, $2.25 per 100 lbs.; 25 lbs., 75c.

BALDERSON CO. INC.

The House of Quality and Service

626 Indiana Ave. N.W., extending through to 617 C St. N.W.

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WE'RE 23!

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE ANNIVERSARY!

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

TO MAKE the Birthday Sale a memorable occasion, the products of distinguished makers of fine merchandise have been priced to inspire sagacious Washingtonians to share in our celebration. These are buying opportunities which, neglected now, cannot be had again later.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Thousands of responsible men and women are enjoying the convenience of a charge account at this store. For the Anniversary Sale open yours Monday.

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Last 6 Days—Sale Ends Next Saturday!

SUITS, OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS and TUXEDOS

$24.75

THE ANNIVERSARY SALE story of a clothing event planned months ago to represent our 23 years of selling QUALITY, VALUE, and STYLE is what we offer here tomorrow . . . SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, and TUXEDOS fashioned of fabrics from looms of world-famed weavers . . . skillfully designed in the outstanding modes . . . priced now at a "lucky-buy" figure for the end of the season. In our regular stocks $30 would be a conservative figure—many of them would be marked much higher. All-wool, with the finest tailoring, they are an honor to the constant ultimatum that only the best can bear the Raleigh label.

Other Fine Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, Specially Priced

$29.75 $34.75 $39.75 $44.75

Last 6 Days . . . 23rd Anniversary Sale of

FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH HATS

$3.35

YOU know enough about Raleigh hats to appreciate their value at this low price. Choice of snap-brim, Homburg and college styles. In all the smart fall and winter shades. Smoke, London Grey, Cinder, Bark and the new Congo Brown. All the wanted shapes including those that are so popular with college men.

Last 6 Days . . . 23rd Anniversary Sale of

FALL AND WINTER RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$5.35

BRAND NEW Fall Raleigh "8" Shoes, in all styles, Anniversary-Sale-Priced at only $5.35! Genuine Scotch Grains. Fine calfskins, plain or wing tipped, in blacks and tans, and patent leathers, too.

Last 6 Days . . . 23rd Anniversary Sale of

"STA-SMOOTH" SHOES

$7.35

ONCE you try Sta-Smooths, with the patented Inner Sole that never cracks, crumbles or warps, you'll never be satisfied with anything else. Comfortable from the first moment you put them on. Plain and Wing Tips, Scotch Grains and Patent Leathers. Reduced only for the Anniversary Sale.

23rd ANNIVERSARY

Last 6 Days—Sale of

Ra-Leigh COATS

$65

One Model Sketched

TO harmonize with the habit of Raleigh sales in being the leading merchandising achievement of the season we have provided an Anniversary coat sale featuring the leading fashions and the leading fur trimmings. Added to that is the fine distinction of Raleigh man-tailoring. The new rough fabrics in malacca brown, scottie green and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE FURS		THE STYLES
Red Fox	Dyed Fox	Dolman Sleeves
Raccoon	Silver Fox	Sailor Collars
Skunk	Caracul	Jabot Collars
Beaver	Black Fox	Fur Muffs
Kolinsky		Detachable Capes

Last 6 Days—Sale of

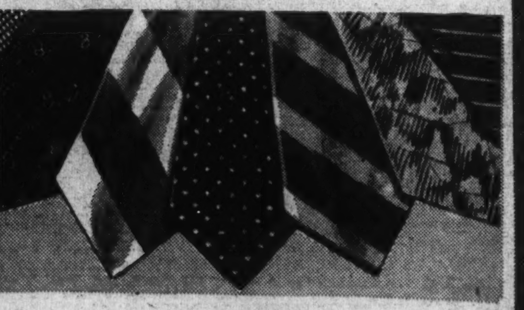
FUR-LINED COATS

$18.95

A real SPECIAL for the Anniversary Sale. Special in price! Special in quality! No Winter wardrobe is complete without one of these fur-lined sportsy coats. Characterized by Raleigh man-tailoring. Warm Fall shades of brown, blue, wine or green tweeds. Lined with choice rabbit fur. Sizes 12 to 20.

Last Six Days . . . Anniversary Sale of

NECKWEAR



$1.19

FINE silks in colors rich and deep, in blended tones and harmonious contrasts. Neat figures and smart all over effects. All hand-tailored and of patented Resilient construction.

79c

A special lot of ties. All fine quality silk warp fabrics in stripes, neat figures and fancy effects.

Last 6 Days—23d Anniversary Sale of

MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS

Broadcloth SHIRTS $1.48	85c Shirts or Shorts 69c	$12 Brocaded Robes $8.95	50c Paris Garters 36c	New Fall Pajamas $1.59	Fancy Lisle Hose 33c
$3 & $3.50 Gloves $2.65	Shirts and Shorts 2 for $1	Fine Flannel Robes $6.95	75c Paris Garters 49c	New Fall Pajamas $1.89	75c and $1 Hose 56c
$5 Dress Jewelry Sets $2.95	$3.50 and $4 Sweaters $2.98	$4.50 & $5 Gloves $3.95	Soft Sole Slippers $1.95	$8.95 Zipper Suede Jackets $6.95	$1 Wool Ribbed Imported Hose 69c

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

Peery to Talk At Alexandria Fete Tuesday

Ceremony to Mark Granting of U. S. Loan to Restore Gadsby's Tavern.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Gov. George W. Peery of Virginia will be the principal speaker at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, when an impressive ceremony will be held in connection with the granting of a loan to the Gadsby's Tavern committee, under the Federal Housing Act, for the further restoration of that historic building.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Sons of the Revolution will be among the guests of honor.

There will be talks by Mayor Emmett C. Davison, Albert L. Deane, deputy Federal housing administrator; D. R. Hunt, Federal housing administrator for Virginia, and Everett Hellmuth, commander of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, which owns Gadsby's Tavern, has its headquarters there, and has done much work toward the restoration of the buildings.

The part of the building to be repaired under the Federal housing loan is the old City Hotel section, at the corner of Royal and Cameron streets. A check for the loan will be presented to F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the Gadsby's Tavern committee, by Carroll Pierce, president of the Virginia Bankers Association, and of the Citizens National Bank, of Alexandria.

At this meeting the better housing campaign in Alexandria will be formally launched by Clarence J. Robinson, chairman, and other members of the better housing committee.

Girl Scout Week.

National Girl Scout week, October 28 to November 3, will be observed by the new Girl Scout Troop at St. Agnes School.

The troop will attend the service in the Second Presbyterian Church this morning, when the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor, will deliver a special nature sermon for the Scouts.

The Scouts at St. Agnes will wear their uniforms throughout the week. After the regular meeting of the troop tomorrow the girls will cook supper out of doors. A trip to the Little House, National headquarters for Girl Scouts in Washington, is planned for one day this week by Miss Henrika Stebbins, troop leader. On Friday the Scouts will have charge of the St. Agnes Chapel exercises. Those wishing to do test work for merit badges will be given particular attention during Scout week.

Veterans Organize.

Rappahannock Post, World War Veterans, was organized in Alexandria Friday night with James T. Preston, jr., as commander. The organization has on its roster 41 members.

The new post takes the place of Rappahannock Post, No. 125, American Legion, the charter of which was revoked a short time ago because it was alleged that while the charter was issued to an organization in Sperryville, Va., it had transferred its headquarters to Alexandria without authority from the State headquarters.

The new post will hold its next meeting at the Little White House Inn, 5 miles south of Alexandria, at 7 p. m. November 9, when dinner will be served.

Navy Day Celebrated.

Navy Day was observed in Alexandria yesterday, the naval torpedo station and the U. S. S. Cormorant, which was moored at the torpedo station wharf, entertaining a large number of visitors. A feature of the torpedo station exhibit was a special showing of 35 flags, replicas of those used in the colonies during the Revolutionary period. At intervals throughout the day exhibitions of torpedo launching were given.

In the evening Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, held its observance of Navy Day at Gadsby's Tavern, with Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., as the principal speaker. He was accompanied by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, judge advocate general of the Navy; Commander Spencer S. Lewis, of the Bureau of Operations, Navy Department, and Lieut. Comdr. Forrest B. Royal. Everett Hellmuth, commander of Post No. 24, introduced the speaker.

Catholic Mission Opens.

A two weeks' mission opens today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, the first week being for women and the second week for men. Hours for all services will be announced today at the services.

The mission will be conducted by the Rev. Father Connor, S. J., and the Rev. Charles Gallagher, S. J. The Very Rev. T. A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's, has extended an invitation to the public to attend the service.

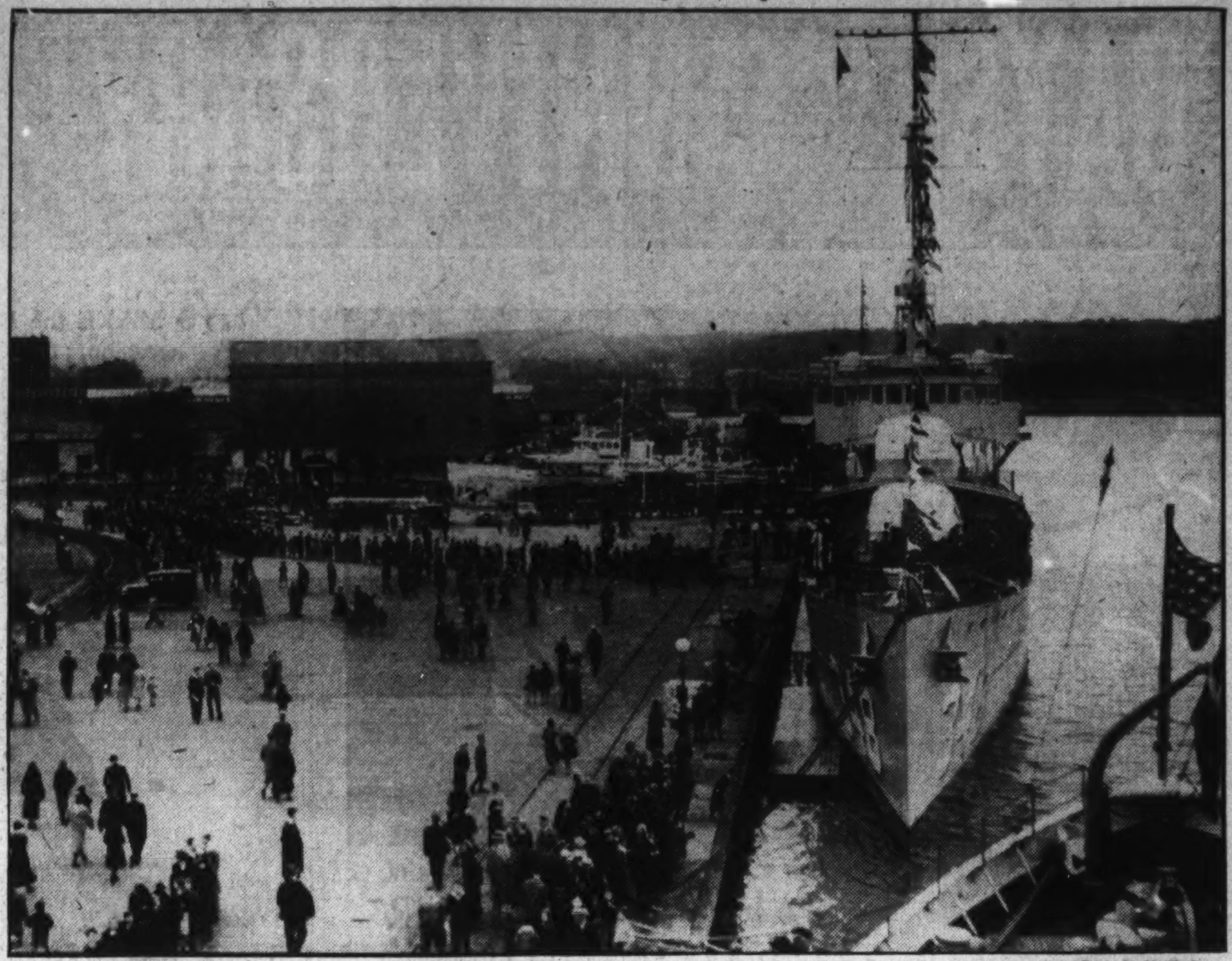
Auto Hits Pedestrian At Intersection Here

Struck by an automobile as he was crossing the intersection at Seventh street and North Carolina avenue southeast last night, Ralph Mischnerd, 43, of 1320 K street southeast, is in Casualty Hospital today suffering from lacerations of the head and face, with the added possibility of a fracture of the skull. The driver of the automobile is not being held.

Red Cross Organized At Armstrong School

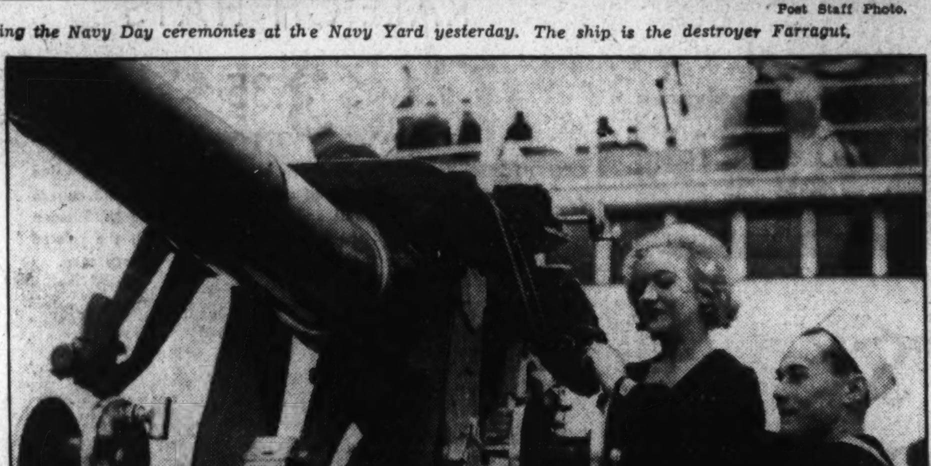
Under direction of Mrs. J. M. Mathews, faculty adviser, the Junior Red Cross Club, of Armstrong High School, has been organized with Harry Lancaster, president; Clarice Shippen and Portia Lancaster, vice presidents; Doris Johnson and Ruby Owens, secretaries; Joseph Norville, general director of activities; Beatrice Banks, director for girls' organizations, and Clarence Cooper, director for boys' organizations.

As Thousands Observed Navy Day in Washington



Post Staff Photo.

A part of the crowd attending the Navy Day ceremonies at the Navy Yard yesterday. The ship is the destroyer Farragut.



Post Staff Photo.

First Class Seaman W. W. Crutsinger explains the operation of a gun to Miss Betty Lipman, of 812 Tenth street northeast. They are aboard the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain.

100,000 Cheer Swanson's Talk And Navy Show

Sea Forces Display Many of Wares to Edify Delighted Throng.

Continued from Page 1.

under way as early as 8 a. m. A demonstration of drop forging of torpedo heads was one of the first demonstrations. A band concert and a formal guard mount in Leutze Park by the Marines from the Marine Barracks followed in quick succession.

At 9:15 there was a special exhibition of deep-sea diving from the diving boat Crilley. This was repeated every hour until 4 p. m., and proved to be one of the most popular exhibits on the day's program.

A detachment of Marines from the Fifth Regiment of the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, Va., gave a machine-gun drill in Leutze Park later in the morning. This was followed by a demonstration of the manufacture of cartridge cases and the breaking down of ingots.

Battalion Parade.

At 10 a. m. there was a full battalion parade in Leutze Park, with the Marines from the Marine Barracks and from the Navy Yard taking part.

The first flights of an impressive air show were made at 10:15 from the Naval Air Station. Navy and Marine fliers, as well as reserve pilots took part. At the Navy Yard a plane was catapulted from the yard catapulting device, taking to the air without benefit of airport.

Marines from the First Battalion of the Tenth Regiment of the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico gave a 75 mm. pack howitzer platoon drill, which was followed by another parade in which Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen took part.

The methods used in taking the crew of a ship in distress off of the boat and bringing them to land were demonstrated by a Coast Guard crew from Chicamacomico, N. C. A breeches buoy was used.

The latest 50-caliber antiaircraft machine gun designed to prevent the same kind of flying over a Navy Yard that the naval fliers were carrying out yesterday was demonstrated by Marines from Quantico. This was followed by an antiaircraft drill on the deck of the destroyer Farragut. Another gun drill featuring a 5-inch weapon was shown on board the Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain.

Reviews Parade.

At 3:15 Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the yard, reviewed the day's most impressive parade, which started on Harwood street south of Midder Breese street and was disbanded at the south end of the parade ground.

At 4:15 Marines from the fleet force at Quantico simulated a landing operation against a hostile shore. One hour later the gates were closed and the weary sailors set about the task of making their station look a little more shipshape than the public had left it.

Veteran and patriotic societies centered their observance of Navy Day at the John Paul Jones monument at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin. This was held under the joint auspices of the Military Order of the World War and the National Sojourners.

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Cowie presided, with the chief of chaplains of the Navy, Capt. Sydney K. Evans, rendering the invocation. The life of Capt. John Paul Jones was eulogized by Lieut. Comdr. Webster Thompson.

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., the acting chief of naval operations, spoke over a National network yesterday evening, saying that, "although the cost of maintenance of the Navy is large, it is not so large in proportion to the wealth of this great Nation as is the cost of life insurance to its average citizen."

Admiral Taussig Speaks.

Admiral Taussig spoke on behalf of Admiral Standley, the chief of Naval Operations, who is attending the limitation of arms conference in London.

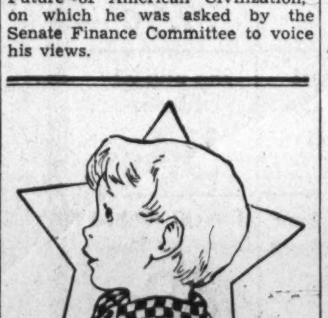
"The fundamental naval policy of the United States is to maintain the Navy in sufficient strength to support the National policies and commerce, and to guard our continental and oversea possessions," Taussig said. "The Navy is in no wise responsible for the formulation of National policies.

"These are the functions of the President and the Congress and the statesmen. But, when these policies are such that their enforcement may be in conflict with those of foreign powers, the Navy becomes vitally concerned, because should diplomacy fail, as it has often done in the past, the armed forces are called on to carry out the will of their Government. That there are such conflicting policies is well known. It is not necessary for me to list them. But so long as this Government does adhere to these policies, we must have a Navy."

Will Durant to Speak Before Forum Tonight

Launching its winter series of lectures by Nationally known speakers, the National Jewish forum of the Jewish Community Center will present Will Durant, one of America's outstanding philosophers, at 8:15 p. m. tonight. His talk will be delivered in the auditorium of the Center.

Mr. Durant will speak on "The Future of American Civilization," on which he was asked by the Senate Finance Committee to voice his views.



"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Charles Taylor Taken by Death

Arlington Civic Leader Passes Away at Home in Clarendon.

Arlington County civic workers lost an active associate yesterday with the death of Charles R. Taylor, past president of both the Arlington County Civic Federation and the Clarendon Citizens Association. He died at his home on Clarendon avenue, Clarendon.

Services will be conducted at C. J. Ives's Funeral Parlor, Wilson Boulevard, at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell of the Clarendon Baptist Church.

When Taylor first came to Arlington County, he was employed in the War Department. Later he held responsible positions in the American Red Cross, the United States Shipping Board, and the Federal Trade Commission, and was serving in the last when he died.

Taylor was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was brought to Virginia as an infant when his parents moved to Norfolk. Educated in Virginia, he went to New York as a young man, and married there. Twenty years ago he came to Arlington County.

He is survived by his widow, and by four children—Virginia Ruth Taylor, Elizabeth Louise Taylor, Charles R. Taylor, jr., and George T. Taylor.

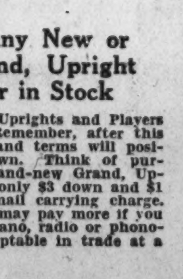
Valley Forge Honors Balsley.

George Balsley, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. Balsley, 143 Westchester Apartments, of Washington, was elected vice president of the second class at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., announced Lieut. Col. Milton G. Baker, superintendent, yesterday.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

$1 WEEKLY PAYS!



Marshall & Wendell *Like New*

Chickering *New and Used*

De Kalb

Schubert

Cable & Sons

Jordan

$80 Up

$29 Up

Mason & Hamlin

Schaff

Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street

Manhattan Shirts | Stetson Hats | Bostonian Shoes

Going Places
... and DOING THINGS!

Yes—man—The Young Men's Shop is on the "up and up"—everything is okay. No wonder, for we think we have the most spectacular clothing buys in town. Come . . . see . . . feel . . . and try them on—you'll look better and feel better than you have for years.

"Winton" Overcoats
$32.50

Young fellows say it's a standout. Free-swinging, loose and easy. Tailored of Camel's hair and Llama cloths in plain colors and checks. Full inverted pleats from shoulder to hem. More conservative types for more conservative men.

We Started This "Craze" for
Oxford Twill (WORSTED) SUITS
$24.95

We've asked you to compare these with any $32.50 suits you've ever seen. They're soft and luxurious, yet they literally wear like iron—hold a press—won't shine—and what tailoring. Sizes for all types of men.

Shuttle-Weave TWEEDS
$24.95

The smartest Bi-swing suits we've ever seen—rough and ready for town or country club service. Greys, tans and mixtures—in your size, of course.

CUSTOM-TRIM SUITS
$32.50 AND $39.50

St. Albans "TOPPER"
$3.50

Straight, snap or Homburgs . . . in tans, greys, browns, blues . . . smart, try one on!

CHARGE IT
Pay in 30 days, or divide payments over several months.

Soviet Sending Gold Ore Here To Help Credit

Refined Product Will Be Turned Over to Mint, and Money Banked.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 27.—The Soviet Union is sending large quantities of gold-bearing ore to American smelting plants to increase its purchasing power in the United States.

Some 18,000 tons already have been consigned. Many thousand more tons, under present plans, will be shipped early in 1935.

The gold will be turned over to the United States Mint and the dollars received deposited in New York banks.

Docks With Large Cargo.

The Norwegian freighter Leise Maersk docked today at Tacoma, Wash., with 5,000 tons for the American Smelting and Refining Co. plant there. Ten thousand tons more will reach this same plant in the next two or three weeks.

Some 3,000 tons were unloaded last week at the Carteret, N. J., plant of the American Metal Co. The Soviet government will receive approximately $1,700,000 for the smelted gold.

Last year the Soviets shipped about $13,000,000 in such ore abroad, mainly to Germany and England. It was used for purchases in those countries.

First Shipments Here.

This is the first time such shipments have been made to this country. They are allowed by an order of Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury last January, lifting restrictions on the importing and assaying of Soviet gold.

The ore is nonferrous residue, containing large quantities of gold.

Although the Soviet government is now the second largest producer of gold in the world, its plants have not been able to handle this slag, and it has piled up to the extent of hundreds of thousands of tons in recent years. Several years ago, shipments were started to German smelting plants. This added $2,000,000 the first year to the Russian purchasing power in Germany.

Debt Settlement Seen.

While Russian trade officials refrained from discussing the gold ore shipments to the United States, it was believed that such an increase of purchasing power anticipates an early settlement of the much controverted Soviet-American debt question.

The prevailing view here among those who have followed the negotiations is that President Roosevelt with his NRA reorganization accomplished, and with the election out of the way, will take a direct hand in the negotiations, just as he did in recognition.

There is no doubt, it was said here, but that the hitch in settlement has caused the Soviet government to place in England and Germany large orders originally intended for American plants.

With Administration aids striving for increased foreign trade, the outlook here could be conservatively described as hopeful.

Cosmic Balloon Rips Explained

U. S. Scientists Devise Way of Guarding Against Tearing Fabric.

(Associated Press.)

Discovery of what made the National Geographic-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon fall and ways of preventing such a mishap in future attempts for altitude records were announced last night by two Government scientists.

The rips that halted the balloon Explorer short of its 75,000-foot goal and sent it plunging to earth were caused by the sticking to each other of large folds of the rubberized fabric as the big bag unfolded at the start of the flight, setting up shearing stresses that ripped the fabric.

This was the conclusion of a board of inquiry, outlined to the Philosophical Society of Washington by Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, of the National Bureau of Standards.

Bureau scientists already feel sure, however, that such ripping can be guarded against by several different methods, he said, which may make it possible for future stratosphere flights to attain even greater altitudes than the 15-mile goal missed by the Geographic balloon.

The limit of height to which it will be possible to send large balloons, carrying a crew and heavy instruments, is not much greater than 15 miles, however, it was agreed by Dr. Tuckerman and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards.

Kansas City Concern Assails Cigar Code

Kansas City, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Katz Drug Co. today filed suit in Federal Court here attacking the constitutionality of the price-fixing provision of the NRA Retail Cigar Code, and obtained a temporary restraining order withholding enforcement. A hearing on the order was set for November 5.

The drug company's complaint is directed against a cigar merchandising plan embodied in the cigar codes approved last June, which is to become effective Monday.

Charity Drive Near Goal.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The 1934 Waynesboro Community Chest drive ends Monday and managers here today predicted the goal will have been reached. In four days soliciting a total of $14,013 or nearly 70 per cent of the $21,400 goal was reported.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

THE Civil Service Commission should be neither a passive agency nor a policing agency, in the opinion of Dr. Leonard D. White, commissioner.

BAKER.

Speaking before the Educational Forum of the District Federation of Federal Employes Unions, Dr. White outlined in four statements what he believes should be the "ambition of the Civil Service Commission." They are:

1. To concern itself with all aspects of personnel in Government departments and agencies.

2. To concern itself with more training for those within public service.

3. To concern itself with promotional problems, using what influence it has in building up prospective advancement.

4. To make the Civil Service a "humane service," devoted to interests of employer and employe and to building up a career public service system similar to the British system.

The Patent Office Tennis Tournament finds Ray Stocklinski upsetting Sidney Wallenstein, last year's champion, 6—1, 6—2, to reach the final round. Harry Goldsmith, runner-up last year, is in the semifinals and will play the winner of the Gardes-Tomeldon match to determine the other finalist.

NFFE Meetings.

This week's schedule of National Federation of Federal Employes meetings is light. Veterans' Administration Branch of Local, No. 2, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The executive council of Local No. 2 will convene Friday at 5 p. m. and Local No. 71 meets the same day at 8 p. m.

An illustrated lecture was given Friday before a joint session of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago and the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine at the Chicago Woman's Club by Dr. James P. Leake, senior surgeon, Public Health Service, Treasury. His subject was "Poliomyelitis, With Special Reference to Epidemiology." Dr. Leake has been in California several months studying the epidemic there.

MISS GARNET R. MILLER (P), captain of Personnel team in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League, rolled high game for the week and second high for the season with 113. The league-leading Income Tax No. 1 was defeated the first time this season when third-place Personnel took two out of three games. Technical Staff holds second place while Sales Tax languishes in the cellar of the 10-team circuit.

Official Recognition Won.

Official recognition has been won by Federal Emergency Relief Administration Lodge, No. 139, American Federation of Government Employes, it is announced following a conference of AFGE and FERA officials. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins promises that no employe of FERA shall be discriminated against in any way for affiliation with a union of his or her own choosing.

Right to organize the employes is granted, provided that such activity does not conflict with the regular office hours of such employes. The grievance committee also is given the right to bring to the attention of administrative officials all questions on working conditions presented to the union by FERA employes.

No longer will our soldiers suffer occasional humiliation on stumbling over their own swords if the Government adopts the saber hanger and stabilizer just invented by Francis H. Boss (F.), War. If Uncle Sam feels that his expertly drilled boys do not need such an accoutrement, the device no doubt will prove valuable to members of fraternal organizations who are not so adept at wearing big potato peelers.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (F), (P) or (C), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Bob Murphy and other acts; screen, George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Will Rogers in "Judge Priest"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Rosemary Ames and Victor Joy in "Pursued").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Five-Day Week.

I wonder if I dare to squeak
About the goodly 5-day week.
You'll think I have a lotta cheek,
But really folks I'm very meek.
If only we could "spring a leak"
And bring this issue to a peak.
Let everybody screech and creak—
"We want to see the 5-day week"
HEDWIG EYLE (C), Interstate Commerce Commission.

AT the fifty-second stated meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union, held this week in Chicago, three biologists of the Bureau of Biological Survey were honored by advancement in rank of membership, as follows:

Frederick C. Lincoln was named a fellow of the union and Clarence Cottam (C), and Olaus J. Murie were made members. Also, W. L. McAtee, Biological Survey, and Dr. T. S. Palmer, retired, were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Byron T. Gardner (C), Patent Office, is the proud father of an 8-pound girl. Mrs. Gardner and daughter are reported resting comfortably at Columbia Hospital.

Three Federal Thespians.

Three Federal employes have leading roles in the Columbia Players' production, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," which will be presented at Pierce Hall November 7 and 8.

Wade Robinson, Office of the Superintendent of Printing, Government Printing Office, is cast as Uncle Peg Leg Gaddis; L. Wallace Alves, Accounting Division, Treasury, has the role of Tom Bevins, and Wayne Bobst, (C), Division of Communications, State, will be Pa Betts.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie (P), Identification Unit, Justice, recently was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her coworkers, Mrs. Lillian Ball, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Cecelia Cronan and Miss Marie McCoy.

Sand Blowers moved into undisputed possession of first place by taking the odd game from Easy Marks in the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling League. Sucro Clips are in second place by pinfall, tied with Easy Marks, one game behind the leaders. C. C. Orme, Pin Hawks, rolled 152 to win weekly high game and Robert O. Smith, Tobacco Scraps, collected for high set with 344.

Speaker Race Holds Promise Of Dark Horse

Favorites Lack Majorities and Split May Win for Outsider.

(Associated Press.)

Possibility of a dark horse in the Speakership race appeared more likely yesterday as candidates began lining up Congressional blocs of support.

A dozen Democrats have tossed their hats into the ring, none of whom now has sufficient pledged votes to win. With factional groups backing the various contestants, indications were that a deadlock might result which would give dark horse candidates better chances for victory.

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, apparently is in the van in the number of pledged votes, but—as in the case of others—his strength will not be determined until after the November elections.

Rayburn, Bankhead Close.

Representatives Bankhead, of Alabama and Rayburn, of Texas, appear to be running close to Byrns. They plan to return to Washington soon after the elections to open their campaigns. Bryns, here since August, has mustered considerable support, but some of his friends are manifesting concern lest a trade between two of the other candidates endanger his chances.

Besides Bankhead, Rayburn and Byrns, Sabath, of Illinios; Mead of New York; Rankin, of Mississippi; Green of Florida; Jones of Texas, McCormack, of Massachusetts; Lea, of California; Crosser, of Ohio; O'Conner, of New York, and Warren, of North Carolina, either are in the race or are being discussed for entry.

Warren and Woodrum, of Virginia, are mentioned as likely dark horses. While neither is an announced candidate, each has friends who want to put him forward, particularly in the event of a deadlock, Lea, of California, chairman of the Democratic caucus, also is seen in a similar position.

Byrns Seeks Partner.

Byrns has been reported as angling for a running mate for leadership from the North. Some of his friends have suggested he might team up with Mead, chairman of the Postoffice Committee.

The Northern Representatives are anxious that both the Speakership and party leadership not go to the South. Some of them favor Bankhead, who is chairman of the Rules Committee. Should Bankhead become Speaker on leader, they note, O'Connor, of New York, would become chairman of the Rules Committee, the third most important post in the leadership.

While the White House is maintaining a hands-off policy on the contestants, Rayburn, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who piloted much important recovery legislation to passage, is favored by many high Administration officials.

Diver Searches Pond For Gun Used in Killing

Northfield, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—Search of the bottom of Nelson Pond for the shotgun used in the slaying of Dr. Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, continued today.

Fred Wallace, of Somerville, Mass., a diver, yesterday failed to find any sign of the weapon after he examined a half acre of the pond's bed. He said it would take him three days to make a thorough search.

Mexico Church Accused of Bid For Foreign Aid

Provoking Attacks to Get Intervention, Party Leaders Charge.

Mexico City, Oct. 27 (AP).—Officials of the National Revolutionary (Government) party tonight charged Catholics with deliberately provoking government attacks in order to provoke "intervention of foreign influences and foreign governments."

With events in the church-state conflict apparently moving toward a crisis, the statement of the party officials—which gave no details—was taken to refer to attacks by United States Catholic publications on Ambassador Josephus Daniels for remarks in an address he delivered recently.

Daniels' speech, which he informed the State Department was confined to educational matters, drew fire because he quoted briefly remarks of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles which demanded that Mexico "rescue" her youth from "claws of the clerical."

Revolution Predicted.

Meanwhile, the newspaper El Nacional published letters which it held proved its contention that Mexican Catholics were organizing against the government, and promised evidence that the church seeks foreign intervention.

The newspaper, predicting repetition of the Cristeros revolution of 1926, said there was no doubt Catholics were preparing for rebellion, and added:

"* * * this time the directors of the Mexican clergy should know they are playing their last card, and that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary triumph."

Reports reaching Mexico of the death of 16 persons, eight soldiers and eight civilians, in what was described to the chamber of deputies as an ambush near Tanhauto, Michoacan, stirred the capital as plans were completed for a gigantic pro-government and anti-Catholic demonstration tomorrow.

150,000 to Parade.

The plans called for 150,000 persons to parade before President Abelardo Rodriguez, Gen. Calles, "strong man" of the revolutionary party, and President-elect Rafael Cardenas as a sign of loyalty to the government and sympathy with its educational and religious policies.

The reports from Tanhuato said persons officially described as "militant Catholics" lured pursuing soldiers and civilians into an ambush where the 16 pursuers, among them the municipal secretary of Tanhuato, were shot to death.

90-Day Divorces in Arkansas Ruled Invalid by Governor

Will Not Permit State to Become Haven for Outsiders, He Says.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 27 (AP).—Gov. J. Marion Futrell today expressed the view that many divorces obtained by nonresidents in Arkansas under the 90-day law, through use of so-called "constructive service" on the defendant, were void.

Honoring the requisition of the Governor of Virginia for the return to Norfolk of Northern Leslie Powers, who got an Arkansas divorce here last week, to face charges of abandonment and nonsupport preferred by his wife, Mrs. Leila D. Powers, of Norfolk, Gov. Futrell commented:

"This kind of requisition hearing on this subject is getting too monotonous in my office, and in every case hereafter where the allegations are similar to this case, I will grant the requisition."

Mrs. Powers' attorneys charged she was not represented when Powers received his divorce in Chancery Court last week under the 90-day residence statute.

When the Governor ordered extradition for Powers this morning, the latter's lawyers applied to chancery court for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his removal. A hearing was set for 10 a. m. Monday.

"I will not permit Arkansas to become a haven for persons who go outside their home State for a 90-day divorce," the Governor said.

He cited a case taken to the United States Supreme Court, which held invalid an Arkansas divorce on constructive service—that is, where the defendant was not in court or had not authorized an attorney to enter his or her appearance.

Three years ago Arkansas amended its divorce statutes to permit a nonresident to establish a 60-day residence, file suit and obtain marital freedom 30 days later. In such cases the court names an attorney ad litem, who is instructed to exhaust every effort to secure service on the defendant.

Lower Liquor Price Promised

Doran Cites Large Stocks in Warehouses Since January.

(Associated Press.)

Cheaper prices for better liquor were promised yesterday by the Nation's distillers.

Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the distillers' code authortiy, predicted that by the year's end liquor mellowed in the keg for a twelvemonth would be available at about the same prices charged for month-old stuff last January.

His forecast was based on the fact that considerable new whisky flowed into warehouses last January, and some of it is still there.

Since repeal, the distillers have been trying to build up depleted stocks of aged whisky in addition to meeting current demands. Information gathered by the alcohol control administration indicates they have increased the amount of spirits in warehouses to about 80,000,000 gallons, compared to 15,000,000 or 18,000,000 at the time of repeal.

Officials estimated that withdrawals from warehouses to meet consumption will amount to 35,000,000 gallons during the year ending this November. This will be far less than pre-repeal predictions. Tax revenues to the Government have been correspondingly discouraging.

Wholesale prices filed with the distillers' code authority show many reductions, some of them only slight, since repeal.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Bicknell Young, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Ill.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
IN CONSTITUTION HALL
18th, C and D Sts. N.W.
Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist.
No Collection. All Welcome.

"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Sat., Nov. 3,
10:30 A. M.
Seats now
55c. $1.10.
$1.65. $2.20.
The Children's Theater
presents
"Pocahontas"
with a cast of real Indians.

Foot COMFORT

We can give you relief from foot troubles with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.
The Cost Is Moderate
Come in for FREE FOOT TEST.
This service is for men, women and children.
Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SERVICE.
Geo. C. Smith 1350 Conn. Ave.

Lansburgh's Basement Store
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

Larger and Little Women's
DRESSES
$5.95
Proof That Half and Large Size Dresses Need Not Be Expensive
Yes, indeed! . . . we've plenty of smart styles for the women who require sizes 16½ to 26½ or 38 to 50. Crepes, acetates and wool with neat touches of velvet, satin or moire . . . and best of all, they're artfully styled to give a slenderizing line. Black, brown and the popular bright shades.
Also Tunics and 2-pc. Styles for Smart Misses
Good looking models in crepe or wool—with dashes of velvet or metallic trims. Black, brown, raspberry, gold, green and blue. 14 to 20.
BASEMENT—DRESS DEPT.

Nu-Back
Corselettes and Girdles
$3.50

Whether your curves need determined control or only gentle restraint you'll find a suitable garment here! Brocade or coutil—some with swami brassieres, some with firm underbelts.
Demonstrated by Miss Jackson
—factory representative. Ask her advice, and be assured of a properly fitted garment. Girdles 26 to 36, corselettes 34 to 50.
BASEMENT—CORSET DEPT.

2 Outstanding Felts!
The "Forward Pass" The "Football Eleven"

$1.95
A whole football team of hats rolled into two dashing little models. Pert brimmed styles in black, brown, rust and the striking new football shades.
BASEMENT—MILLINERY

Tomorrow—Last Day of NU-BACK Corset Demonstration

Teas Feature Hunter Trials At Warrenton

Fashion Show Attracts Host of Guests From Near-by Towns.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Sloan gave a luncheon Friday before the Stuyvesant School drag hunter trials, as did Mrs. Amory Carhart. Mrs. H. C. Fair entertained at a large tea following the event.

Mrs. E. M. Spillman and Miss Katherine I. Teach entertained at tea Friday afternoon. Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Thomas Keith and Miss Moore, of Fairfax; Miss Julia Connor, of Charleston, S. C., were among the out-of-town guests.

The fashion show and tea for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital Association, held at Airline, estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groome on Saturday afternoon was an event of great social interest and was patronized by many from The Plains, Upperville, Middleburg, Casanova and Warrenton.

The day of sports held by the Cobble Hunt, on the Luttrell Farm near Delaplane, on Saturday, attracted many people from the county and Washington. The event was given by the hunt, of which Maj. G. S. Patton is M. F. H., in honor of the landowners over whose farms the Cobble Hunt rides. A large fox hunt took place in the morning, a barbecue lunch was served to several hundred, which was followed by an old fashioned tournament, at which many knights tilted. The crowning of the queen closed the day's tournament. Many of the Army and Navy set were present.

Miss Virginia Randolph entertained at bridge and tea on October 25 for Mrs. Alan L. Day.

Miss Connor Home.

Miss Julia Connor, of Charleston, S. C., has returned home after spending some time at Carter Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Murray, of Princeton, N. J., have been the guests of their aunt, Miss Edith Lee Butler. Mr. Murray holds a professorship at Columbia University, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of New York, have opened their home for the hunting season, which will officially open with the Warrenton hunt on November 3. An old fashioned square dance will be given in the Fireman's Hall on Halloween for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin and Mr. Donald Gilpin, of Clarke County, were in Warrenton for the Stuyvesant School drag hunter trials.

Miss Sailie Appleton gave a coon hunt on Saturday night, starting at her home, Marshfield, on Springs road.

Miss Elizabeth Nesbit and Mrs. Harrison Nesbit motored to Boyce on Thursday to attend the DuPont sale. Many from this section attended the races at Montpelier on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Auten, who have been making their home on the Bethel road, have leased the home of Mrs. J. D. Roberts on Waterloo street for the winter.

Juniors Give Tableau.

Mrs. Gilbert Green, who has been making her home at the Dickerson House on Culpeper street, has leased an apartment in the Marshall House on Winchester street.

An entertainment was given today by the junior auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church in the parish house. A tableau was presented showing the missions for which the juniors work. Tea was served.

Miss Harriett Turnbull entertained at tea at her home near Casanova on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Haythe, of New York, will spend the winter in Warrenton, having rented the cottage at Leeton Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, of Glenburnie, had as her guest for the Stuyvesant School drag hunter trials, her father, Mr. Adnah Neyhart, of Framingham, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake have returned from Wilmington, N. C., where they were the guests of Rev. A. D. Pollock Gilmore, a native of Fauquier County, in charge of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryabill, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Raymond McGrath.

Mrs. George Eustis was hostess on Monday to the Monday Club.

Mrs. George C. Lawrence has as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Pauline Pierpont, of Philadelphia.

Miss Anne Barrett returned to Ridgelea Monday, after attending the tacky party on Saturday evening at the Mayflower, Washington. Miss Barrett was the guest for the week-end of Miss Randolph Richardson in Fairfax and attended several teas and luncheons in Washington for the debutantes before returning home for the tea given October 24 at the Oaks for Miss Barrett by Mrs. Paul D. Bowden. Miss Barrett will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Mary Morton and Mr. Albert Pierce, which will take place in St. James Episcopal Church on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Lee, of England, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Amy Williams, at Rock Hill, Casanova.

Mrs. Fred Bartenstein and Fred Bartenstein, jr., were in Lexington and Staunton over the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, held a chrysanthemum show for the members of the Warrenton Garden Club at her home Thursday.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Many parties and social functions are being planned for Halloween next week in Waynesboro. The usual number of masquerade parties will be held, while the American Legion and Eagles Clubs are sponsoring dances Thursday night following the Mummers' parade.

Aldene Ecker, of this city, has been elected vice president of the Freshman Club, at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. E. B. Fahiney has returned from the sixtieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., in Wilkes-Barre.

Returns to Work in Poland

MISS SALLIE LEWIS BROWNE, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Browne, of Charlottesville, Va., who sailed this week to resume her work with the Polish Methodist Church at Warsaw, Poland. Her work is supported by the woman's missionary societies of the Charlottesville district, Virginia Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. Miss Browne has been in Poland four years.

Marie T. Keys, Mount Rainier, Becomes Bride

Daughter of Postmaster Is Wed to Ohioan in Washington.

Mount Rainier, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Miss Marie T. Keys, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. William F. Keys, and Mr. Paul Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carney, of Cincinnati, were married at St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church in Washington on Thursday. The Rev. E. J. Malloy performed the nuptial ceremonies at the 8 o'clock mass.

Miss Eileen Downey was the bride's only attendant and Mr. William Carney, jr., of New York, was the best man. Following a wedding breakfast at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Carney left on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mrs. Karl Young, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. A. M. McFadden, Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, Mrs. M. R. Miller, Mrs. Josephine O'Leary and Mrs. John Bartoline attended the annual convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland in Baltimore Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Fritts recently returned from a motor trip to New York, Rochester and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Perry Boswell entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Catherine Newhall recently.

Mrs. Clarence Dorr has returned from New York, where she spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, Mrs. L. B. Gordon, Mrs. Cecil G. Sipes, Mrs. Ira Madden, Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley and Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan attended the semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Womens Clubs at the University of Maryland on Friday.

The Rev. Walter P. Plumley and Mrs. Plumley have returned from a visit with relatives in Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holden of the Brentwood Methodist Church were given a surprise reception last week by the congregation in honor of the pastor's fourth anniversary as minister of the church.

Miss Markley's Marriage Set

To Wed Charles B. Seibert Late in November at Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Beverlin Markley, of Roanoke, Va., to Mr. Charles B. Seibert, of this city. The wedding is expected to occur in late November. Miss Markley is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Markley, of Roanoke, and has frequently visited here. Mr. Seibert, a member of the faculty of West Virginia University, is a son of Mrs. C. J. Seibert and the late Mr. Seibert.

Miss Elizabeth T. Brown, formerly of this city, now living in Sinking Valley, Pa., where she has been teaching school, and Mr. Ross C. Burket, of Sinking Valley, were married there. The bride was attended by a sister, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, of Lincoln, Va. Friends of the couple from this city, Carlisle, Crafton, Greensburg, Altoona, Tyrone and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Winchester and Lincoln, Va., and New Jersey points witnessed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lindsay Chesterman, daughter of Mrs. Wirt Aubrey Chesterman, of Richmond, Va., to Mr. Morgan Vincent Martin, of this city, will occur November 3 in the home of the bride's mother and will be followed by a small reception. Mr. Martin, an attorney, is the son of Clarence E. Martin, former president of the American Bar Association, and Mrs. Martin, this city. Miss Elizabeth Chesterman will be her sister's maid of honor and Mr. C. E. Martin, jr., will serve as his brother's best man. The bride will be given in marriage by Senator Henry Wickham, of Richmond.

Culpeper D.A.R. Members Attend Tea at Madison

Week-End House Parties Are Given; Boston Mills Is Remodeled.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. H. Cave and her sisters, Mrs. J. N. Clore and Mrs. F. P. Smith, entertained at tea Tuesday at her home in Madison for the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and their guests of honor, Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, of Martinsville, Virginia State regent, and Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, of Altavista, corresponding secretary.

About 50 were present, including Mrs. Joseph R. Bell, of Petersburg; Mrs. Fred Griffin, of Missouri; Mrs. J. B. Fray, of the Fort McHenry Chapter, Washington; Mrs. J. A. Woodroof, of Newport News, and Mrs. C. M. Crafton, of Orange.

Mrs. J. C. Miller has opened Beauregard for the week-end for a house party entertained by her daughter and son, Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., and J. Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond, who have a group of 15 friends there.

Mrs. T. E. Grimsley had with her the first of the week her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Henry G. Burckmyer and Mrs. P. T. Theus, of Beaufort, S. C.; Mrs. Caddell Smith, of Washington, and Mrs. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax. Mrs. Burckmyer, Mrs. Theus and Mrs. Smith are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour in Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly had a family gathering over the week-end at their home near town, including Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hoskins, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Witt and daughter, of Altavista; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Taylor, of Brownsville, Pa.; Mrs. Roy Bridger, of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. W. W. Hume, of Beckley, W. Va. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Bridger returned to Brownsville with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Alfred S. Brand, chairman of the Culpeper County Community League, and Miss Lizzie Leavell, president of the town league, were in Lynchburg during the week for the annual convention of Parent-Teachers Associations.

The Wednesday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Dulaney Scott at Richland, her home on the Rappahannock River.

Mrs. Alice Glass Manners, of New York, is spending some time at the Lord Culpeper, while supervising the plans for remodeling Boston Mills, which she recently purchased from Mrs. M. E. Smith, near Culpeper. The place will be made into a modern country hunting estate.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Banks entertained Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brown, who were married Tuesday. One hundred and thirty-five guests were present and a receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Irene Brown greeted the guests. The bride was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents. Ice cream and cake was served the guests at a late hour.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The Alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, of which Mrs. John Fowler, of Mechanicsville, is president, entertained with a card party Monday evening at Hotel St. Mary's, at which more than 100 were present.

A Halloween ball preceded by an oyster supper was held this evening at Oakley Hall by the Ladies' Aid and Young People's Society of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church at Oakley.

The annual banquet of the Federated Rural Women's Clubs of St. Mary's County was held here on Thursday. Mrs. Compton Heard and Mrs. Edward Thomas were toastmistresses.

Mrs. Howard Davidson and her children have left to join her husband, Maj. Davidson, former commandant of Bolling Field, who is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Jersey Couple Visit Relatives In Takoma Park

Bantas, of Englewood, Are Guests of Charles W. Van Wagners.

Takoma Park, Oct. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Van Wagner had as their recent guests Mrs. Van Wagner's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Banta, of Englewood, N. J. On their return trip to New Jersey they were accompanied by another sister, Miss Marion Banta, of Harlem place. Miss Banta will be their guest for a short time.

Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Marion Crittenden, motored to New Orleans, La., where he attended the National convention of the United States Savings and Loan Associations. They plan to return to Takoma Park about November 2.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon when places were laid for ten. Prize winners were Mrs. Henry Quinn, Mrs. Harry Boswell and Mrs. Menry Milans.

Entertains D. A. R.

Mrs. Samuel Scrivener entertained Tuesday evening for the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. James D. Skinner, State chairman, addressed the meeting on the subject "Ellis Island." Mrs. Hoover gave an interesting sketch of the life of Capt. Wendell Wolfe. Assisting Mrs. Scrivener were Mrs. B. R. Fetty, Mrs. Bessie N. Wild, Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, Mrs. Charles R. Mills and Miss Elizabeth Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and their daughter, Miss Muriel Butler, have returned from a week-end motor trip to New Market, Va.

Mrs. Mary P. Hubbard was the guest for several days during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Orvie J. Gibson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Mrs. Hubbard has gone to Richmond, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. F. Dart.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills was elected president of the Friendship Club at the annual meeting held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers have returned from a motor trip to Margaretsville, N. Y., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Holcomb. En route home they stopped at Plainfield, N. J., for a short stay with their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross.

Mrs. H. L. Thornton and Mrs. J. Frank Rice comprise a committee of American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., sponsoring a tea in the historic Calvert Mansion, Riverdale, Md., November 2.

Attend Convention.

Among those from Takoma Park who attended the State Federation of Republican Women's convention in Baltimore Thursday were Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Mrs. J. O. Foulk, Mrs. John W. Coffman, Mrs. William A. Hooker and Mrs. D. F. Angier.

Mr. William Edwards has returned from a hiking trip at Skyland, and the new scenic highway between Skyland and Thorntons Gap, Va.

The faculty of the Home Study Institute were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley have as their guest Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Everett Boyd, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Emily Fairless and her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Fosnot, have returned from a motor trip to Anderson, Ind., where they were guests of friends. Later they went to Chicago for a visit to the World's Fair and en route home they stopped at Streaton, Ill., for a visit with relatives. Shortly, Mrs. Fosnot will leave for Anderson, Ind., where she will join her husband and where they will reside.

Mrs. G. W. Caviness, who was the recent guest of Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis, has gone to St. Helena, Calif., where she will visit for some time with her son, Dr. Leon L. Caviness, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston left Tuesday for Shelbourne, N. H., where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Clara B. Mooers, who spent the summer at her former home near Augusta, Me., returned recently, and has since gone to Cowart, Va., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mooers.

Mrs. J. A. P. Green, who recently returned from Europe, where she spent seven months, is entertaining her sister, Miss Dorothy Wirth, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Virginia Spottswood Hess, of Haddonfield, N. J., was the guest last week of her brother, Mr. John W. Coffman, and his family.

Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, has announced a Halloween dance Thursday night at the firehouse. Mrs. Walter Hawley is chairman of the dance committee.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lewis A. Riggins, accompanied by her small daughter, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson. Her husband, Lieut. Riggins, is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.

Mr. Carl Whitlock, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Kim Patterson, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained guests from Washington at luncheon on Tuesday, followed by four tables of bridge. Her guests over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, of Gloucester, Mass., who are on their way to Boco Grande, Fla., for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. Brunard Millard entertained five tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the parish hall fund of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Peary.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snowden and Mrs. Snowden's sister, Miss Anne Bird, have gone to Florida for the winter.

President's Son Host to Group Of 25 at Party

Elliott Roosevelts Give Affair at Estate Near Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Oct 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt entertained Sunday afternoon at Widworthy, the estate near Leesburg, which they leased recently from Mrs. A. M. Chichester. Guests numbered 25, including several from Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Welbourn entertained at luncheon followed by five tables of bridge and tea Thursday in honor of Madame Fujii, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Embassy. Other Washington guests were Mrs. Kaira Hara, of the Embassy, Mrs. Yama Moto, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Miss Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Birdsall, Mrs. Karl S. Baldwin, Mrs. E. C. Wynne and Mrs. Yarnell.

Invitations have been received here to a tea which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison at their Georgetown home November 10, from 4 until 7 o'clock, when they will present their daughter, Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, and their niece, Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, to Washington society. The latter is the daughter of the Mayor of Leesburg and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Hunt Ball Is Planned.

Patronesses for the Loudoun Hunt ball, which will be held at Goose Creek Tavern November 12, are Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. D. N. Rust, Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. H. P. Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. James di Zerega, Mrs. Edwin Garrett, Mrs. Clara S. Frye, Mrs. H. W. Jamison, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mrs. John Galleher, Mrs. Lloyd Slack and Mrs. F. P. Smoot.

The ball will follow the official opening of the hunting season, which will begin with a meet from the D. N. Rust estate on November 12. Riding this week were Dr. T. A. Poole, of Washington; Mrs. DePeyster, of Newport, R. I.; Miss Nancy Rust, Miss Anne Hedrick and Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. L. Clarke Hoge, Mr. D. N. Rust, Mr. Winslow Williams, Mr. Baylor Metzger, Mr. Stilson Hall, Mr. Robert Payne and Mr. Claude Hatcher, huntsman.

Miss Patricia Hurley, of the Madeira School in Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley.

Miss Harrison in Capital.

Miss Janet Harrison left this week to spend the winter in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison.

Miss Ida Bowie Clagett, of Washington, has been the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz.

Miss Betty Gibson spent the week-end in Washington with Miss Catherine Miller.

Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, of Alloway, W. Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald.

Col and Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Miss Virginia Mott.

Party League Will Entertain

Republican Women Will Hold a Reception Tuesday Afternoon.

The League of Republican Women will give a reception Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the league's headquarters, at Sixteenth and Scott Circle.

The new president, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, will head the receiving line, assisted by the vice presidents: Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. James S. Parker and Mrs. Louis G. Weller.

Mrs. Joseph H. Branson will make the presentations, aided by Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Lucia H. Hadley, Miss M. Pearl McCall, Mrs. Claude L. Draper and Mrs. Seth Richardson.

Those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. W. M. Doak, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Dabiel Devore, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Thomas W. C. Reed, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Jack Leachman and Mrs. Eli Swavely were delegates to the annual Federated Garden Clubs' convention in Richmond last week.

Mrs. Allen Wilson and Miss Margaret Lynch attended a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington Thursday.

Those who attended the District convention of Women's Clubs, which was held at Lyon Village, were Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. Florence Hynson, Mrs. Harry Love, Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Mrs. W. S. Cocke, Mrs. C. W. Larkin and Miss Esther Warren Pattie, Miss Rena Bevans and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lewis.

Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, chairman of this district's motion-picture committee, held a committee meeting while in Lyon Village.

Miss Christine Meetze attended a fraternity dance in Washington Saturday night.

The Wimadausis Chapter of the Eastern Star gave its annual Halloween party Tuesday night after a call meeting and initiation.

West Virginia Girl a Bride

MRS. PEARRE DuBRUTZ JACQUES, the former Miss Betty Jane Ripple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ripple, of Romney, W. Va., whose marriage to Mr. Jacques was solemnized October 17 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Romney. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques will reside at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Lily Wallace, George Mitchell To Wed Friday

Fredericksburg Episcopal Church to Be Site of Ceremony.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—One of the outstanding weddings of the fall season will take place here Friday when Miss Lily Braxton Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stansbury Wallace, becomes the bride of Mr. George Mitchell, of New York.

The ceremony will be held in St. George's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dudley Boogher officiating. A breakfast reception for family members and out-of-town guests will be held after the ceremony at Miss Wallace's home.

The bride will be attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Baltimore. Mr. Mortimer Ward, of Long Island, will be best man. Ushers will be Mr. M. Carter Hall, Washington; Mr. Spottswood Hall, New York; Mr. David Jennings, Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. James Lynah, Savannah, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Madeline L. Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garner, to Mr. Wallace S. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, has been announced by the bride's parents. The ceremony took place July 2, with the Rev. R. H. Mays officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Durham, N. C.

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and Mrs. Trinkle, of Roanoke, visited Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs this week. Dr. Combs is president of the State Teachers College here.

The Mannsfield Hall Country Club entertained members and friends at a dance tonight at the clubhouse. The affair was one of a series of fall club dances to be given this season.

Members and friends of the Corsair Club will attend a dance November 5 at the Elks Hall. Robert S. Garnett, club dance chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Supervisors of the College Training School entertained Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey Tuesday night at an informal dinner in the Kenmore Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shanholtz have announced the marriage in July of their daughter, Miss Mary V. Shanholtz, to Mr. John B. Cowne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cowne, of Midland, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wendell Allen.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). An informal evening party was given at Glen Mary the past week, when Dr. Jacob W. Bird entertained for his fiancee, Miss Jean Skinner, of Kensington. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey, of Brooklyn, who were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, and Miss Polly Robinson.

Mr. Robert Brooke, jr., of New York, was a guest at The Cedars with Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar over the week-end.

Miss Nancy McCarty attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Agnes McCarty, to Mr. Mercer Love, in Hamilton, Va., Friday evening.

Mrs. Jenkins, of Detroit, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Mrs. Tarlton Brooke entertained at tea the past week in honor of her mother, Mrs. Pleasants, of Richmond, Va., and her sister, Mrs. Jennings, of West Virginia.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller has left for a stay of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, in Montclair, N. J.

A bridge luncheon was given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, who entertained a party of 60 at her colonial home, Homeland Farm.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained on Wednesday at luncheon Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and her house guest, Mrs. Jennings, of West Virginia; Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, 4th, and Mrs. William John Thomas.

Rockville Clubs Give Luncheons, Bridge Parties

Bride of the Week Honored at Shower Attended by 90 Guests.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Almus Speare, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

One of the bridge clubs met on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern for luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. John Brunett, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Reading and Miss Alverda Kingdon.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, Mrs. George H. Lamar, Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. Barrett Wilson and Mrs. Alexander Kilgour went to Baltimore on Wednesday and were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Irving Underhill.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner entertained a number of friends last night at a Halloween party and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic spent last week-end at Staunton, Va., where they visited their daughter, Mary Bouic, a student at Stuart Hall.

Mrs. Edwin Sheppe has returned from a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Brooke Johns recently entertained 90 relatives and friends at a shower in honor of Miss Anna Beall, whose marriage to Mr. George T. Barnsley, brother of Mrs. Johns, will take place on November 7.

Mrs. Baxter John, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. Eugene Cissel.

Mrs. Dudley Ward recently entertained 20 members of Phi Delta Alpha Sorority at bridge at her home. High score prizes were won by Miss Thelma Thomas, of Washington; Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd and Miss Alice Donnely.

Mrs. Ernest Hartman, of Dillsburg, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Welsh.

Mr. Walter Higgins, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Willson, of Catturaugust, N. Y., and Mrs. Ray J. Cooper, of Bradford, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Schott.

Tea Parties Given At Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Frederick Hamilton One of Hostesses.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Allen for ten days, have returned to Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, of Front Royal Remount Depot, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Golden of Sunset Lodge.

Miss Nancy Moore has returned from Miami, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Laddis, of Washington, who is in Miami for the winter.

Col. Warren W. Whiteside, commanding officer at Front Royal Remount Depot, was host at a stag luncheon for guest officers at the depot a few days ago.

Mrs. Alfred Pochon, Miss Elizabeth Millar, Mrs. Florence V. Millar and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar entertained at tea Wednesday at Mountain View.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Carrie Wentzell has returned to her home on Camp Hill after visiting Mrs. Maude Osgoode, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Andrews and son, Billy, of Charles Town, spent the week-end with the former's aunt, Miss Mary Baker.

A Halloween social will be given by the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school class Monday night, October 29.

Catherine Batch Becomes Bride Of T. J. Crack

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Charles Church in Clarendon.

Arlington County, Oct. 27 (Spl.). On Tuesday morning St. Charles Catholic Church, Clarendon, was the scene of a beautiful wedding when Miss Catherine Batch, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Batch, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Thomas James Crack, of Ballston.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. A. Curran.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mrs. Charles Batch, and wore a gown of transparent blue velvet, made with a high neckline, and long dolman sleeves, blue velvet turban and slippers to match, and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Agnes F. Batch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a wine-colored transparent velvet gown and carried talisman roses. Mr. Crack and as his best man, Mr. John Cavanaugh, of Clarendon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Washington, when the couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Batch, mother of the bride, who was gowned in black crepe, trimmed in velvet and wore a corsage of tea roses; also Miss Agnes Crack and Miss Florence Crack, daughters of the bridegroom.

Sail for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Crack left later for their wedding trip to New York City, where they sailed on Wednesday on the steamer Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda. Upon their return they will make their home on Lacey street, Ballston, Va.

Mr. Crack is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crack, who came to this country from England when he was in his early teens, and settled in Ballston. He is a prominent merchant in the county, and active in church and civic affairs. His bride is employed by the National Forestry Association.

The marriage of Miss Alice Lee Ernest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ernest, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Charles Middleton March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. March, of Washington, took place last Saturday morning in the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va., the Rev. Walter F. Wolf officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. March had as his best man his brother, Mr. Spalding March.

Mr. and Mrs. March left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York City, and upon their return will reside at 3500 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Annis Entertains.

On last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Howard Annis, of Weaverly Hills, entertained at a delightful tea in honor of the teachers and the Cluga Class of the Community Methodist Epicopal Church, Aurora Heights. Mrs. Annis was assisted by Mrs. Fletcher Kemp and Mrs. Walter Locket. Her guests were Miss Ruth Bradshaw, Miss Lee Gin Barnes, Miss Dorothy Bates, Miss Catherine Ahalt, Miss Virginia Huber, Miss Myrteen Morrison, Miss Louisa Shirley Page Shepherd, Miss Charlotte Shepherd, Miss Jones, Miss Virginia Green, Miss Reba Clark, Miss Madge Stover, Miss Shasta Nelson and Miss McCloud.

Mrs. William Broxton returned to her home in Lyon Village on Wednesday evening after spending six months in England, her native land. Arriving in New York on Monday, she was met by Mr. Broxton, who made the return trip to Lyon Village with her. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Broxton, of the Deerfield Studios at Deerfield, Mass., arrived during the week for a two months' visit with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip of several days to historic points in Tidewater Virginia, which included Charlottesville, Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Miss Portia Rohwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, of Lyon Village, had as her week-end guest Miss Jane Lawrence, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Hardwell and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Coleman, and Mrs. J. W. Massie have returned to their home in Ashton Heights from a motor trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radcliff, of Melville, N. J., have returned to their home after spending the week with Mrs. Bertha Kelley at her home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. C. E. Miles, of Arlington, Va., who has been attending a director's meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches of the Middle Atlantic Conference being held in East Orange, N. J., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Osborne, of Arlington, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomblin, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Mary Dietrich, of Richmond.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. Marshall White entertained at dinner Saturday evening in celebration of her husband's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Easter and son, Edward, of Damascus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Thurston, of Washington.

The young people of Epworth Methodist Church will give a Halloween party in the Sunday school room Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Hazel Jacobs. The committee consists of Mildred Lee Byrns, Eleanor James, Charles Walker and Harold Hershy.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salter and small daughter, Shirley Lou, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Salter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz.

Mr. Robert Dutrow has returned from a week's stay with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, in New York. Mr. Dutrow was accompanied home by his sister, who will spend several weeks.

Red Cross Aid Given 240,000 Pupils in Year

Health Defects Treated; Nurses Pay Million Visits to Sick.

Health defects and physical handicaps of 240,000 children have been treated and corrected through the aid of Red Cross chapters throughout the Nation during the last year, the annual report of Red Cross health activities, issued yesterday, announced.

Engaged in health work among school children in all parts of the country during the year, Red Cross public health nurses, in cooperation with health authorities, inspected 629,000 children and found more than half of them, or 361,000, suffering from some type of defect.

Malnutrition and its attendant ailments, bad tonsils, eye strain, crippling due to infantile paralysis, and defects of hearing were among the more frequent causes of distress. The Red Cross had children hospitalized in many cases, and in many others gave free medical aid.

The report showed 770 public health nurses serving in various Red Cross chapters. During the year they made more than 1,000,000 visits in behalf of 154,000 patients, 20 per cent of whom were maternity cases.

Several hundred additional Red Cross nurses were engaged during the year in teaching home hygiene and care of the sick.

In addition to carrying on its own health work, the report asserted, the Red Cross administered two special funds given for public health work during the year.

Will Rogers, the comedian, gave $25,000 for this purpose. The Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdiction donated $15,000 to be administered by the Red Cross in giving employment to "white-collar" workers.

Dim Sky Keeps President Here

President Foregoes Plans for Another Week-End on the Sequoia.

One look at the overcast sky yesterday persuaded President Roosevelt to forego plans for another week-end on the Potomac aboard the Navy yacht Sequoia. Instead, he elected to remain on the second floor of the White House in the privacy of his study.

In accordance with his five-day week for industry, the President made no engagements during the day. However, he devoted much of the day to catching up with correspondence.

Today the President intends to inspect the new destroyer Farragut, latest acquisition of the scouting force. He will be accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Swanson and others.

Resuming his regular routine Monday, the President will confer with Administration aids and other leaders until the latter part of the week, when he plans to leave for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

There he will cast his vote the following Tuesday—November 6—for the Democratic ticket headed by his old friend, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, in the frame Town Hall where he balloted two years ago in the National election.

CCC Completes Task of Collecting Ticks for Vaccine

Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 27 (AP).—One of the world's strangest jobs, but a job which was a matter of life and death, has been performed in Montana by the Civilian Conservation Corps. It consists of collecting many thousands of tiny wood ticks in the woods and bushes, to be made into vaccine for human protection.

In some sections of Montana these blood-sucking insects spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease so deadly that 90 per cent of its victims die unless they have been vaccinated.

The workers themselves had first to be vaccinated, and to make the vaccine many thousands of ticks had to be infected with the disease and ground up into a special preparation at the spotted fever laboratory of the Public Health Service here.

More than a quarter of a million ticks were collected, infected with the fever by being allowed to bite animals which had the disease, and then ground up to make the needed vaccine. A large proportion of the ticks was collected by the CCC workers who were to be protected with the vaccine.

D. C. Concern to Offer Piano Pedagogy Study

Free classes in modern piano pedagogy, conducted by Bernard Wagness, are announced by the Homer L. Kitt Co. from November 5 to 9, inclusive. These classes will be held in the company's studios from 9:30 a. m to noon.

Mr. Wagness will discuss the psychology of teaching as applied to children of varying ages. His talks and demonstrations will include ear-training, sight-reading, rhythm, technic, pedaling, memorizing, interpretation and other problems of the teacher.

Texas Robber Slays Sheriff in Jail Break

Dickens, Tex., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Virgil Stalcup, under penitentiary sentences totaling 254 years, shot and killed Sheriff W. B. Arthur today in escaping from the Dickens county jail.

Stalcup had been captured this week near Clarendon, Tex., and held at Dickens on charges of armed robbery.

School Lesson Saves Life of Young Hunter

Knowledge of Tourniquet of Value to Others; When White House Flag Flew Upside Down; Trailing Along Nebraska Avenue.

By C. H. Wetmore.

This true story, if remembered, may save a human life, perhaps many lives.

The last day of the open season for squirrels, Clarence H. Steiner, 18, a second-year student in McKinley High School, went hunting in Lewis' woods, near East Riverdale, Md. He carried a single barrel, choke-bore shotgun. While waiting for a denizen of the forest to show its head from behind a branch, the lad rested the muzzle of his gun upon his right foot. He had neglected his father's warning never to cock a weapon or release its safety catch until ready for action.

The squirrel popped out. Clarence, in haste to raise his gun, pulled the trigger. The charge tore off the second toe and broke two others. He realized he must reach the nearest house, a quarter of a mile away. A creek was his first handicap. He started on hands and knees to cross on the log which spanned the water, but faint and dizzy from pain and loss of blood, he realized he could not make it.

School Instructions.

As he sank back in the grass he recalled instructions given at school. With his handkerchief, strips torn from his clothing, and a stout stick, he fashioned a tourniquet and applied it to his ankle. That stopped the hemorrhage. Fifteen minutes later he was able to cross the creek, crawling; then, limping with the aid of a stick, and clinging to fences and trees, he reached the haven.

Clarence now walks with the aid of crutches and the doctor says he may return to McKinley High in a fortnight. Said Roland Steiner, his father: "Too much praise can not be given the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. They reached the scene ten minutes after receiving a telephone call and their treatment of the wound was so efficient that surgeons at Emergency said it made their task 50 per cent easier than it otherwise would have been."

But what good could surgeons have done had the boy not been taught, and had he not remembered, lessons concerning the tourniquet?

* * * *

The flag above the White House upside down! A distress signal floating above the Executive Mansion! It happened several years ago as witness the following letter received from Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, U. S. N. (retired), 2229 California street northwest: "I read with interest your sketch of my classmate, Rear Admiral Cole. Apropos of your report of careless handling of the flag on the State Building, I will tell you of another such event. When I happened to be

on duty in the Navy Department, which then was in the State, War and Navy Building, the window over my desk looked out upon the roof of the White House. One day at 9 o'clock in the morning I saw that the flag on the White House was flying Union down. I telephoned and asked who was in distress. Whoever answered seemed nonplussed. I explained and in a short time a man appeared on the roof and the flag was restored to its normal position.

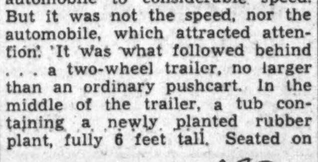
"It would be a good thing if retired Navy quartermasters were put in charge of the National flags on all public buildings."

* * * *

An illustration of the ups and downs of the lumber business: During the depression Arthur Upson was able to hold his job with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association; Jack Downs was not.

* * * *

Nebraska avenue, just before crossing Connecticut avenue, somewhat resembles a roller coaster . . . down, up and across. Perhaps momentum gathered during its journey westward at 3 o'clock on a recent afternoon urged the woman-driven automobile to considerable speed. But it was not the speed, nor the automobile, which attracted attention. It was what followed behind . . . a two-wheel trailer, no larger than an ordinary pushcart. In the middle of the trailer, a tub containing a newly planted rubber plant, fully 6 feet tall. Seated on

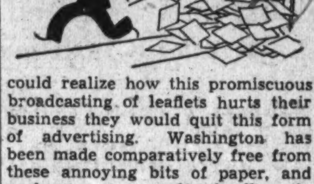


the floor of the trailer, a young woman, clad in a white dress with large blue polka dots, and with wind-blown hair. Her legs were extended, her knees tightly gripping the tub. Her arms were extended, her hands clutching the trunk of the rubber plant in effort to prevent its dislodgement. The plant jiggled, the girl jiggled, and observers wondered how far the trailer would go without both falling out.

Wednesday will bring Halloween, the evening preceding All Hallows', or All Saints' Day. Custom prescribes a party. For this party have something different . . . relax from bridge and other highbrow stuff. Invite your guests to play "memory test." Probably you never heard of the game. It affords much amusement. Any number may play, in addition to a prompter, who should enunciate well. Form a semicircle, facing the prompter, who starts the ball rolling by saying, "A good fat hen." This is repeated by each in turn, from left to right. Then the prompter announces, "Two ducks and a good fat hen." Repeat individually as before. After that, the following phrases precede what has been said before: (3) Three plump partridges, (4) Four squawking wild geese, (5) Five hundred Limerick oysters, (6) Six pairs of Don Alfonso tweezers, (7) Seven thousand Macedonian soldiers, rank and file, drawn up in line, ready for battle, (8) Eight cages of supergarrulous parakeets, (9) Nine sympathetic, apathetic, didactic propositions, (10) Ten stereoscopic, horoscopic, transatlantic views, (11) Eleven superstitious astronomers, viewing the celestial bodies, (12) Twelve European dancing masters teaching the Egyptian mummies to dance at Hercules' wedding." The prize goes to the one who can correctly repeat all these phrases, commencing with the last phrase recited by the prompter and ending with the first. It has been done.

* * * *

The circular nuisance is growing worse in suburban towns. Not a day passes but housewives must gather printed matter from lawns, porches, from under mats and from doorknobs . . . printed matter which never is read, but is consigned to the waste-basket. If merchants



could realize how this promiscuous broadcasting of leaflets hurts their business they would quit this form of advertising. Washington has been made comparatively free from these annoying bits of paper, and perhaps as a result, dwellers in Virginia and Maryland are deluged with so-called "literature."

* * * *

"Hours and Wages" was the heading above a letter to the editor which appeared in a recent issue of The Post. It was a scholarly effort and was written by Kelly Miller, who was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, in July, 1863, just six months after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which technically saved him from being born a slave. He attended country schools and later was graduated from Fairfield Normal Institute in Winnsboro. From there he came to Howard University in Washington and was graduated in 1886 with a B. A. degree. While in college he passed a civil service examination and was appointed clerk in the Interior Department. Later he attended Johns Hopkins University, studying mathematics, physics and astronomy.

At Howard 44 Years.

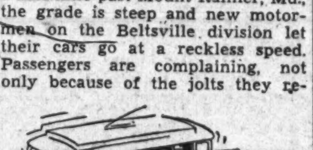
From there he went to what is now the Dunbar High School and after a few months' service was elected professor of mathematics in Howard University. His connection with this institution was continuous for 44 years, as professor and dean. Last June, having reached the age of 70, he was retired.

Mr. Miller has spoken in many cities throughout the country on education, religion, politics and the race problem. He has published four volumes on phases of that subject, and his articles have appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly," "The American Review," "The Review of Reviews," and other leading magazines.

Now a septuagenarian, Kelly Miller, standing as straight as a poplar tree, a remarkable specimen of physical endurance and mental fire, is writing his autobiography, also a weekly column which is carried in the leading colored newspapers of the country. Yet in spring and summer he finds time to cultivate his flower and vegetable gardens of more than half an acre.

* * * *

From the District line north, for a half mile past Mount Rainier, Md., the grade is steep and new motormen on the Beltsville division let their cars go at a reckless speed. Passengers are complaining, not only because of the jolts they re-



ceive, but because of the apparent danger. The older motormen are cautious.

* * * *

For 16 years Mrs. Elizabeth Hart has stood at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening, fair weather and foul, selling newspapers. Mrs. Hart is alone in the world. Her husband has been a hospital patient ten years. Her one child, now a man, is married and has his own cares and tribulations.

"When I first went to work here," she said, "the Y. W. C. A. Building stood where the Hamilton National Bank now stands. The girls were very kind to me. They took me over there often and I reckon the reason I grew so fleshy is because they fed me so much creamed asparagus soup and so many cream puffs. How do I keep warm in winter? Oh, by putting on lots of clothing and heavy boots. I felt very hurt the other day. A woman scolded me for calling out, 'News . . . newsy news!' She said she couldn't understand what I meant. Well, I heard Harris Hull, 'The Postilion,' say those words over the radio, so I guess they're all right."

Standing close to Mrs. Hart one sees that her face is fair . . . in youth she must have been quite pretty. . . and that despite her 55 years the lines are few. Another testimonial to the value of fresh air.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Wheat Delays Order Voiding Railroad Act

Opposing Attorneys Fail to Reach Agreement on Ruling's Form.

Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, in the District Supreme Court, yesterday postponed the signing of an order that would effectuate the ruling he made earlier in the week holding that the railroad retirement act is unconstitutional.

Attorneys representing the Government and the Nation's railroads disagreed on the form of his formal order, which would wipe off the books the pension act designed to be the Administration's foremost "social experiment."

Hammond Chaffetz, special assistant to the Attorney General, asked the chief justice to hold in abeyance the signing of a formal order nullifying the act so that preliminary steps looking toward a fulfillment of the act's end could be taken. This move was opposed by E. E. McInnis, general counsel for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, who was spokeman for the railroads.

Mr. McInnis suggested that, inasmuch as the act has been disavowed as unconstitutional, an order permanently enjoining the Railroad Retirement Board from requiring donations from the carriers or from requiring the production of pay rolls or other data upon which the pension act was to be based, should be signed.

After listening to the arguments Chief Justice Wheat received briefs from both sides. He said he would give his opinion this week.

Catholic Guild to Hear Visitor From London

An outdoor meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild will hear Frank J. Sheed, master of the London (England) Guild, speak in McPherson Square at 3 p. m. today.

Sheed, a member of the London publishing firm of Sheed & Ward, is making his periodical visit to the local guild, which he helped found. He will be the guild's guest at dinner tonight.

Synagogue League to Meet.

The Young People's League of the Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Synagogue will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the synagogue, opening its third year.

Georgian Motorcade Whirls Here Over Uncle Remus Trail

Caravan of 50 Cars Arrives by 700-Mile 'Short' Route North.

Rain stiffened the gay streamers, but more than 50 automobiles were full of exuberant Georgians as they whirled into Washington last night celebrating the completing of the Uncle Remus Trail.

Leaving Macon Thursday morning, they covered the new paved section of 135 miles through Gray, Eatonton, Madison, Monticello, Athens, and Hartwell to the South Carolina State line—paving that, they said, was hardly dry yet—but was putting Macon on the "short" 700-mile route to the north, ending the day of the old red mud road.

From Hartwell the trail wound through Anderson, where they spent the first night, Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C.; Greensboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C.; Danville, where they spent Friday night, and Charlottesville, Va., and so into Washington.

The Macon Chamber of Commerce, with the Macon Telegraph and Macon Evening News, organized the auto caravan, and N. M. Block, of the Hotel Dempsey, acted as motorcade president. Today the group plans a visit to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and then, after returning to Washington, will split up for the return trip home.

Washington-to-Chicago Air Time Now 5 Hours

Passengers on United Air Lines and Pennsylvania Air Lines planes now may travel between Chicago and Washington in 5 hours and 5 minutes, it was announced yesterday. This is the fastest service ever offered between the two cities.

The plane leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. (3 p. m. Washington time), transfers its passengers from United Air Lines to Pennsylvania Air Lines at Cleveland. The Cleveland plane arrives at 8:05 p. m. The new schedule supplements other schedules calling for morning and evening departures from both cities.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

In Old Virginia - - -
Norfolk Usually 65°
Nice temperature for business or pleasure. Hotels of Great Value, Hotel Fairfax, Hotel Southland, Hotel Victoria. You are always sure of 100% value at these hotels.
HUGH F. GALVIN.
President and General Manager.

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort
YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

SAVE ON YOUR FALL NEEDS!

Remedies for That
Cough
35c Juniper Tar 30c
Drakes Glessco 49c
50c Norwich Respinol 42c
P. D. Medicated Throat Discs .. 15c
Foleys Honey and Tar Compound 29c
Halls Expectorant 60c
65c Pinex 45c
$1.00 Rem 79c
60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup 50c
60c Pertussin 49c

Antiseptics
60c La Lasine 45c
(Antiseptic even when diluted with 2 parts water)
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash 39c
50c Listerine 39c
50c S. T. 37 .... 45c
50c Lyons Mouth Wash 45c

Baby Needs
95c Lactogen 72c
60c California Syrup Figs 40c
75c Castoria 50c
Gerbers Vegetables 10c
75c Mellins Food 63c

Pound Jar
CHEMM
69c
A delicious, refreshing drink, composed of Chocolate, Honey, Egg, and Malted Milk. Rich in vitamins for building up the system—also helps in promoting quiet, restful sleep. Drink it yourself, and give it to the children.

Phone
POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

37 CONVENIENT STORES
• Washington • Bethesda
• Alexandria • Silver Spring

SPECIAL!
60c Campana's Italian Balm and 65c Home Dispenser
55c
($1.25 Value)
This marvelous lotion makes chapped, rough skin soft, smooth and white. The handy home dispenser lets out just enough at a time, eliminating waste.

Remedies for That
Cold
Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets 25c
65c Mistol Spray 56c
E. Z. Nasal Spray 50c
Keys Perfected Nose Drops 35c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly 23c
Milburns Capsules 35c
60c Peoples Aspirin, 100's 49c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets 21c

Safe Laxatives
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 34c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda 40c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin 41c
25c Feenamint 19c
50c Phenolax Wafers 42c
25c Carters Liver Pills 17c
E. Z. Tablets 25c

Effective Tonics
$1.10 Father Johns 84c
Nutraven $1.00
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 83c
$1.25 Tanlac 84c
$2.00 S.S.S. $1.67
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 75c
$1.50 Gray Glycerine Tonic $1.00

Trial Size Package
Dr. West's Tooth Paste FREE
With Purchase of
2 25c Tubes at 33c

Electric Vibrators
Complete With Attachments
Peoples Price $1.29
The medical profession has hailed the electric vibrator as a welcome substitute for the old-fashioned, semi-effective hand massage. The 3 attachments are a cup for general use, soft rubber comb for scalp, and hard rubber disc for body treatment.

Gillette One-Piece Aristocrat Razor
(With 10 Blue Blades)
$4.00 Value $3.79
Just put in the blade, twist the knob, and you're ready for the cleanest, quickest, most painless shave you've ever had. Also is easily cleaned without removing blade—and is adjustable for every beard.

SKIN LOTIONS
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 39c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream 39c

TOOTH PASTES
50c Bost 32c
50c Iodent 39c
25c Kolynos 19c
40c Listerine 33c
50c Pebeco 39c
40c Squibb 33c
50c Ipana 39c

HAIR TONICS
60c Danderine 45c
50c Fitchs Ideal 46c
75c Kreml 69c
$1 Lucky Tiger 75c
40c Vaseline 37c
50c Vitalis 39c
60c Wildroot 44c

FACE CREAMS
50c Golden Peacock Bleach 39c
Hudnut Marvelous, 55c
60c Hoppers Youth Cold Cream 49c
30c Ja-Pal-Mo Cold Cream 25c
(Thorough cleanser)
50c Moret All-Purpose 45c
(Three creams in one)
55c Ponds 39c

FACE POWDERS
Fiancee 85c
Hudnut 55c
55c Houbigant 49c
55c Java 42c
55c Luxor 45c
$1 Mello-Glo 89c

TALCUM POWDERS
April Showers 28c
25c Barnards 19c
(Soft and fragrant)
Evening in Paris .. 55c
(Glass Container)
Hudnut 55c
25c J & J 19c
25c Mennen 17c
25c Mavis 17c

SAVE ON SHAMPOOS
50c Conti 39c
75c Fitchs 56c
35c Marchands 32c
50c Mulsified 38c
25c Palmolive 23c
50c Venida 47c

SHAVING CREAMS
35c Burma Shave .. 32c
40c Colgate 37c
35c Ingrams 29c
Lifebuoy 25c
50c Molle 36c
50c Mennen 34c
25c Palmolive 23c
50c Williams 36c

Libbey Safedge
TUMBLERS
39c DOZEN
3 DOZEN for $1.00
Every housewife will want to stock up on these fine, thin, optic design glass tumblers, with the Libbey Safedge, which won't chip or crack. 10-ounce size.

50c Laxative Bromo Quinine
39c

Graham Laxative
COLD Capsules
50c Size 45c
Take them at the first sign of a cough or cold—for prompt relief. Mildly laxative.

Thompson's Ephedrine Inhalant
$1.00 Size
89c

Bamboo Lawn Rake
Peoples Price 17c
Keep your lawn free from falling leaves and blowing trash, with one of these rakes. Has 33 teeth . . . removes every scrap of debris without harming a blade of grass.

Instant Heat Where and When You Want It!
Chrome Bowl Electrical HEATERS
Sit around in comfort on chilly evenings . . . get up in comfort on chilly mornings. These heaters were built for long service—with heavy cast-iron base, 10-inch reflectors, protective guard, full-length cord.
$2.98
10-Inch Diameter ELECTRIC HEATERS $1.19

50c N.B.R. Brushless Shaving Cream
29c

Double-Size Electric
Sandwich Toaster
Makes two delicious toasted sandwiches at a time . . . grills chops, fries bacon, fries eggs. Cord 19c extra.
79c

To Soothe Aches and Pains—
Vim-Ray Lamps
$2.98
(With Stand)
Vim-Ray will ease the pain of rheumatism and lumbago, soothe backache and tired muscles, and relieve many other ailments, with nature's own healing agents—light and heat.

$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets
71c

Revolving Globe Lamps
98c
Just the thing for student's room, library, or den. Has heavy base, revolving world globes, and parchment paper shade.

WILDROOT Wave Set
35c Size 29c
60c Size 49c

For Throat Irritations
Graham Gargle
50c Size ... 42c
An astringent gargle, useful in cases of hoarseness, coughs due to colds, and nasal irritations. Can be used plain or diluted.

Queen Anne Skin Lotion
35c, 65c
Protect your hands from becoming red and rough from exposure to cold weather—and from having that "dish-pan" look. Use Queen Anne lotion for lovely, soft, white hands. "Hands of Velvet in a Single Night."

Kelley to Fight For Vindication In Bribe Case

Arlington Chairman Will Not Preside Hereafter Unless "Essential."

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Lyman M. Kelley, chairman of the Arlington County Board, announced yesterday that he would not attend the meeting of the board scheduled for Wednesday morning, nor would he preside thereafter "except where the best interests of the people made his presence essential for the public good."

Mr. Kelley, who stands convicted of soliciting a bribe from Clyde C. Lamond, president of the Clarendon Trust Co. and soliciting and accepting a bribe from Roger Daniels in impeachment proceedings, reiterated his innocence of any wrongdoing. He stated he had instructed his attorneys, Edmund D. Campbell and Leon Bazile, to take proper steps to secure a review and reversal of the court's decision that he might be completely vindicated of the charges now pending against him.

Home Building Record.

Home building activities in Arlington County since January 1 of this year and including to month of October far exceeds any similar period in the past, it was revealed yesterday by records in the office of the county manager. Since January 1 there have been issued a total of 176 permits for new homes. The total amount represented by these permits is $862,423, an average of $4,843 for each home.

In addition to permits issued for new homes there have been issued 126 permits for additions and improvements to existing dwellings amounting to $43,119.51, making a total of 302 permits issued for an expenditure of $905,542.51.

According to officials of Lyon, Inc., realtors, plans are now being prepared to spend $140,000 in the Clarendon area for new homes before January 1, 1935, which will bring the total amount expended for new homes, additions and improvements in the county for the year to $1,045,542.51.

With the amount of money expended for home development officials of the Clarendon Business Men's Association and others say it is now time for the county to proceed with many needed improvements along other lines, especially the cleaning up and proper lighting of the approaches to Washington.

Considering the rapid growth resulting in the expenditure of nearly $1,000,000 for new homes, a majority of which are already occupied, and which means added income to the county in taxes, it is argued that the county can well afford to add the necessary budget item for street lighting.

Red Cross Roll Call.

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has completed plans for an early November membership campaign, the roll call chairman, George A. Collier, announced last night. Heavy demands from disabled veterans and others have completely exhausted the local chapter's funds and an early roll call beginning Thursday is necessary if the work of the chapter is to be continued. Fifteen hundred members in Arlington is the goal set for this year.

Community chairmen are now completing their organization with workers in each locality to receive renewals or new memberships. All citizens are urged to join the local chapter. Chairman Collier announces the following community chairmen:

Arlington, Mrs. Julian Tapp; Ashton Heights, Mrs. C. P. Warner; Ballston, Mrs. W. C. Welburn; Bon Air, Mrs. Frances Mabry; Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands, Mrs. Pauline A. Smith; Arlington Ridge, Mrs. Ralph Remington; Glencarlyn, Miss Constance Backus; Clarenford, Mrs. C. E. Simmons; Lyon Village, Mrs. Charles Stanton; Lyon Park, Mrs. Arthur Orr; Rosslyn, Mrs. Charles Greathouse; Clarendon, Mrs. Ernest R. Hagan, Mrs. J. H. Criswell, Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. L. C. McNemar, and Mrs. R. W. Meadows; East Falls Church, Mrs. E. B. Stiff; Cherrydale, Mrs. J. H. Walton and South Washington, William A. Coates.

Week's Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—The program committee of the Parent Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson School will meet in the school auditorium to complete its plans for the annual school carnival to be held November 6.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon; 8 p. m., the Arlington County School Board meets in the offices of Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, at the Courthouse; 8 p. m., the Girl's Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday, 9 a. m., the County Board meets at the Courthouse; 12:15 p. m., the Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Republican rally in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. John Locke Green, Republican nominee for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, will speak.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet in the Moose Hall, Chestnut street and Courthouse road, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2,473, Knights of Columbus, meet in their clubrooms at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent Teacher Association of Matthew Fontaine Maury School in Clarendon meets in the school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association holds its semiannual card party in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon, meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—The Boys Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet in the Community Hall.

Garrett County Gets Year's First Snow

Oakland, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Garrett County experienced its first snowfall of the year today. About 1 inch had fallen by 7 p. m.

The flurry followed a wind, rain and hail storm this afternoon. The temperature was above the freezing point, however.

Planning Armistice Day Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual Armistice Day dance to be given by the Arlington Post American Legion the night of November 10 in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Left to right, Thomas W. Delahanty, H. J. Odenthal, chairman, Stuart Thomson and Edgar W. Pumphrey standing.

War Mothers Name Officers For Convention

Piedmont Chapter, of Falls Church, Alexandria Units Set Plans.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 243, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Committees from Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, of Falls Church and Alexandria Chapter, which will handle the arrangements for the State convention of the organization in Falls Church on November 8 and in Alexandria November 9, have been named by the presidents of the two branches. The business program during the first day will be held in the new Masonic Temple at Falls Church. On the second day the Mothers wlil visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will hold a parade in Alexandria, followed by a tree planting service at the National Masonic Memorial and an address by Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring. A banquet, lunches and other special entertainments will be included in the program of entertainment.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, of Ballston, has been named by Mrs. T. T. Taylor as general chairman of program and entertainment, she will be assisted by Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, and by Mrs. N. L. Williamson and Mrs. J. C. Howard, of Alexandria. Mrs. W. L. Turner is general chairman of the reception, assisted by Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. M. S. Bean, Mrs. George B. Fadely, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. J. H. McCauley and Mrs. J. Dyer, of Falls Church, and Mrs. J. H. Trimyer and Mrs. N. L. Williamson, of Alexandria.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank and Mrs. W. O. Williamson are in charge of the two luncheons. Decorations are under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. M. E. Church and Mrs. J. L. Shotwell. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. George L. Lester, Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. G. B. Fadely, of Falls Church, and Mrs J. H. Thimyer and Mrs. L. L. Spofford, of Alexandria. Housing of the delegates will be under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. M. F. Bean, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. George Reeves, of Falls Church, and Mrs. George Petitt, Mrs. George W. Kimball and Mrs. J. B. Howard, of Alexandria.

The banquet committee includes Mrs. J. O. Frank, Mrs. L. L. Spofford, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Mrs. G. B Fadely. Mrs George F. Petty, who is in charge of transportation, asks all friends of the Mothers to volunteer assistance in transporting the delegates to the different functions. She is to be assisted by Mrs. J. O. Frank, Mrs. Sarah J. Sisson, Mrs. M. L. Williamson and Mrs. J. H. Trimyer.

The tree planting committee is headed by Mrs T. T. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Frank, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Mary Munson and Mrs. J. W. Garner, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Rosetta Dove and Mrs. N. L. Williamson, of Alexandria. A white weeping birch will be planted as a memorial to the Virginia War Mothers and a Cedar of Lebanon in honor of George Washington.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Today, 11 a. m.—Falls Church Presbyterian Church starts its golden jubilee celebration with a service of recollection and address by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather.

8 p. m.—Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Church, Washington, will lead the reconsecration service.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Musical program in Presbyterian Church under direction of Mrs. J. W. Brown.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tyler Moffett.

3:15 p. m.—Halloween party and room mothers' meeting of sixth grade, Miss Dixie Middleton, teacher; Mrs. O. T. McNab, room mother, in Madison School.

8 p. m.—Rededication anniversary services at Presbyterian Church, address by the Rev. Charles J. Allen, pastor of Parkville Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the home of Mrs. John Henry.

8 p. m.—Old time Halloween party and social at Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—St. James' School Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school.

6:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Church holds anniversary dinner.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors meet in Falls Church Bank.

6:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Young People hold dinner followed by social.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats give party in town hall.

McLean, Va.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Walter Heights Community Club holds a banquet in Masonic Hall, and will present cup to winner of tennis tournament.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Lewinsville Presbyterian Sunday School gives a Halloween party in Dunham Hall.

Saturday, 5 p. m., Chicken dinner in basement of Baptist Church for benefit of the building fund.

Vienna, Va.

Monday—2 p. m., Vienna Garden Club meets; 8 p. m., Volunteer Fire Department meets in Engine House.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Parent Teacher Association gives a masquerade dance in the school auditorium with prizes for best costumes and a prize waltz.

Thursday—Fairfax County Medical Society holds business meeting and luncheon.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Thursday—8 p. m., Woodlawn Circle King's Daughters meets at home of Mrs. Margaret Cox; 8 p. m., Pohick Post, No. 168, American Legion, meets in Lorton Auditorium; 8 p. m., Franconia Fire Department meets in Franconia School Auditorium; 9 p. m., annual Halloween dance of enlisted men at Fort Humphreys, in Service Club.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Miss Mary Gillingham.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Halloween party and dance for local charity, in Franconia School auditorium.

Others Sections of County.

Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association will hold its annual Halloween community supper and social in Community Hall.

8 p. m., Masonville—Pioneer Grange will hold a masquerade dance under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

Red Cross Drive To Be Continued

Silver Spring Committee Calls Meeting Tomorrow.

Red Cross Roll Call activities in Silver Spring, Md., will be renewed at a meeting of the officers and directors tomorrow night (Monday) in Jesup Blair Community Hall.

The meeting was called by the executive committee following announcement that the officers had reconsidered their decision to resign in a body last week. This decision relieves the Silver Spring Lions Club of its offer to conduct the campaign. Their services will be utilized, however, the committee announced.

The officers who announced their decision to continue the drive and who will conduct tomorrow night's meeting are Mrs. William Wight, president, Mrs. Charles E. Gebhardt, vice president; Harry J. Trainor, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Oliver, treasurer.

Colored Man, 76, Dies After Auto Crash Here

William W. Riley, 76, colored, of 625 Harvard street northwest, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Kenneth Mayer, 28, of 716 I street northeast on October 24.

Riley, police said, stepped from behind a parked car into the path of Mayer's machine. Mayer, arrested at the time of the accident, was released on his own recognizance.

Fairfax Groups Push Campaign To Get Out Vote

Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee Pleads for New Deal.

The Democratic executive committee and the Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County, Va., are endeavoring to have all qualified voters in the county cast their ballot in the general election on November 6. Both organizations have appointed precinct workers with special instructions to get the vote out on that day when Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith are the Democratic candidates for reelection.

Robert R. Buckley, chairman of the executive committee, has written a letter to the precinct chairman in which he states "the candidates of our party and the Administration of President Roosevelt are due a vote of confidence by the people of Fairfax County." He also states that application for use in voting by mail must be in the hands of precinct registrars at least five days before election day.

Precinct Chairmen Named.

The precinct chairmen named by the executive committee are:

Centerville District—Clifton precinct, George E. Kidwell and S. H. Smith; Centerville precinct, W. H. Lamb and G. R. L. Turberville; Wells precinct, Malcolm Wells; Pender precinct, Lewis M. Thompson and Swetnam precinct, Robert N. Ions.

Dranesville District—Herndon precinct, W. H. Ellmore and Asa E. Bradshaw; Thompsons precinct, Francis Matthews; Pleasant Valley precinct, Turner Walmsley; Thorntons precinct, James L. Crowell; Dranesville precinct, Joseph Money and Forestville precinct, Hassell B. Leigh.

Falls Church District—Falls Church precinct, Samuel H. Styles; West End precinct, V. C. Donaldson and Annandale precinct, Mrs. M. C. Vosbury.

Lee District—Woodyard precinct, George C. Davis; Bayliss precinct, Kyle A. Davis and Burke precinct, J. T. Blincoe.

Mount Vernon District—Pullmans precinct, W. F. P. Reid; Gum Spring precinct, L. A. Popkins; Moores precinct, Malcolm McLean and Accotink precinct, A. S. Lynn.

Providence District—Vienna precinct, Harry V. Leigh; The Lick precinct, J. R. Llewellyn; Langley precinct, Carl McIntosh and Fairfax precinct, F. D. Richardson, Wilson M. Farr and Charles Pickett.

Club Picks Committees.

The committees named by President Edward M. Jones of the Young Democratic Club to cooperate with the executive committees chairmen in each district are:

Centreville District—Sessie Smith, chairman; Clifton, John Ferguson, Judson Councill and Mrs. Annie Adair; Centreville, Roger D. Wharton and George McWhorter; Pender, James C. King and J. E. Gheen; Wells, MacWells; Swetnam, Clarence Collier.

Dranesville District—Guy McGlincey, chairman; Herndon, Fred Robinson, Asa Bradshaw, Ernest Gibson and Mary Hurst; Dranesville, Marion Money; Thompsons, Jether Dove and Jane Nickell; Thorntons, Leo Crowell; Pleasant Valley, Richard Peck and R. E. Rector; Forestville, Miss Eolene Follin and Mark Turner.

Falls Church district—Stewart Pierce, chairman; West End, Heywood Durrer; Annandale, Miss Lucy Brookfield and Edwin Lynch; Falls Church, Edward Jones.

Providence District—Charles A. Pickett, chairman; The Lick, Stewart Pierce and Ted Pierce; Vienna, Alton Money and Carl Allensworth; Fairfax, L. M. Coyner and Pembrooke Pettit; Langley, G. Wallace Carper, John C. Mackall Henry Magarity and Carl MacIntosh.

Mount Vernon District—E. L. Popkins, chairman; Pullman, Arthur Schaffer; Gum Springs, Earl Popkins; Accotink, Catherine White; Moores, Evelyn Broders.

Lee District—Mrs. J. E. Staub, chairman; Burke, Mrs. Ethel Clarke and Golden Blincoe; Bayliss, Mrs. Herbert Haar, A. D. Davis and Francis Petrola; Woodyard, John Maley and Ed Denty.

Sunshine and Gloom Is D. C.'s Weather Fare

Contrasting bright autumn sunshine and gloomy cloudiness greeted Washingtonians yesterday, as the mercury reached a maximum of 52 degrees at 2 p. m., and a minimum of 44 at 6 a. m.

Despite persistent threats of heavy rain, showers were short and spasmodic. Total rainfall for the day was but .02 of an inch. Today will be fair and colder, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Claims Millions

Associated Press Photo.

MISS NELLIE STRATTON, 30-year-old beauty parlor operator, of Logan, W. Va., who, on the death of Louis R. Sweetland, 75, West Virginia financier, in Huntington, October 24, proclaimed herself his widow and prepared to claim his $5,000,000 estate. Members of the Sweetland family thought he had died a bachelor.

Miss Engle Hits Fusion Tactics In Montgomery

Candidate Says Party Was "Subversive" in Bond Offer.

Charges that the Fusion party of Montgomery County has used "disloyal" and "underhand" methods to attack public credit of the county, were made last night by Miss Lavinia Engle, Democratic candidate for county commissioner. Addressing a gathering at Laytonsville, Md., Miss Engle also questioned the fitness of "anti" candidates for political office.

She also charged that in September, 1932, members of the Fusion party, in an attempt to secure political favor, had cost the taxpayers $31,500 by using subversive tactics to jeopardize the sale of a bond issue.

After investigating the county's financial structure, a large investment banking firm in New York offered to bid 97 on a $700,000 county bond issue, she said. The law, however, required a bid of 99 at a private sale. The same bankers offered to bid 95 at the necessary public sale and the county commissioners advertised for the issue sale on September 8, 1932, Miss Engle continued.

Before the public sale the Fusionists circularized bond houses in New York, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia with violent and false attacks on the financial structure of Montgomery County. This caused Baltimore bond houses to advise the New York bankers that the bond issue could be had for 92½, and resulted in a loss to the county, she charged.

Suspect Admits Insulting Girls, State Declares

South Held at Danville on Charge of Attempted Abduction.

Danville, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney George E. Bendall announced tonight that C. M. South, 62, salesman of Salem, Va., had made a written confession of using obscene language to a number of small girls ranging in age from 7 to 10 years. South has been held here for several days on charges of seeking to abduct a 9-year-old girl here.

Bendall said South also admitted he had been a patient at the State Hospital for the Insane at Marion, Va., and had served a term after conviction for a similar offense at Roanoke.

Officers have been investigating South's movements in Tennessee to ascertain whether he was implicated in the disappearance of little Dorothy Distelhurst at Nashville, Tenn. South's car had a Tennessee license. Two Department of Justice investigators, said to have come here at the solicitation of Tennessee authorities, joined local police in investigation of the case against South today.

Their efforts to trace the movements of the man and to determine whether he was involved in the Nashville girl's disappearance was spurred by discovery on the rear seat of his car of stains which they said were blood.

Taxpayers Warned Deadline Is Near

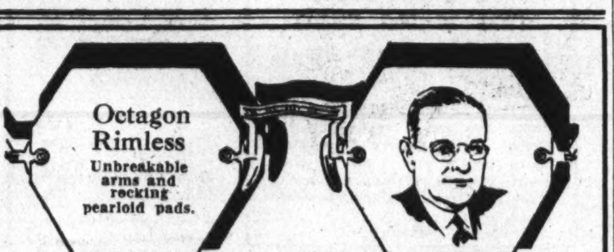
Takoma Park to Collect Penalty After Wednesday.

Taxpayers of Takoma Park, Md., who have not yet paid their town tax have been warned by J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk and treasurer, that October 31 is the last date they may be paid in order to obtain a 1 per cent discount. Beginning Thursday a penalty of 1 per cent will be added to unpaid tax bills and this amount will increase 1 per cent until it has reached 6 per cent. Mr. Dodd will keep his office open Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., to accommodate taxpayers who desire to save the discount.

Mr. Dodd also has announced that town police will collect discarded toys and recondition them for distribution among the children of needy families at Christmas time. The reconditioning will be done by the patrolmen while they are on duty at headquarters. Lieut John H. Davis is in charge of the local police force.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
WALTER DAMROSCH CONDUCTOR
and GERALDINE FARRAR SOLOIST
8 to 9 p.m. WMAL 630 K.C.

TONIGHT
The Very Reverend Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P.
Faculty Sacred Sciences, Catholic University
Will open a special series of lectures on
The CHURCH, the STATE and MARRIAGE LAWS
St. Matthews Church, 1727 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
8 P. M.
October 28—Marriage Primeval
November 4—The Purposes of Marriage
November 11—Marriage—A Tie That Binds
November 18—Church Made Marriage Laws
November 25—Civil Authority and Christian Marriage
Catholic Information Forum
Sponsored by Washington General Assembly, under auspices of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia.
NON-CATHOLICS AND CATHOLICS INVITED—ALL WELCOME



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Let Leese experts examine your eyes frequently to prevent defects in vision that may develop without your being aware of any trouble ... And if you need glasses, Leese glasses are correct.
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000
Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
Better Homes Dept.,
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Washington, D. C.
Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

A $50 SAVING
YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

YOU will save $50 or more *between now and next summer* by buying your General Electric refrigerator today. Savings of $8 to $12 a month with a G-E in your kitchen include—1. Lower prices for food purchased in quantities on bargain days—2. The use of "left-overs" that you now throw away—3. The elimination of food waste through spoilage. Remember, it is always summertime in your kitchen.
In our display rooms you will find all three types of G-E refrigerators—Monitor Top, Flat-top and Liftop models. They are first in dependable performance, modern styling, convenience features, and lowest in operating cost. See them now and take your choice. Don't miss the $50 saving!
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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS
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PAY US A VISIT BEFORE YOU BUY!
3-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, upholstered in Leatherette 10.00
BUFFET—Oak 5.50
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KITCHEN CABINET 12.50
3-Piece DAVENPORT SUITE 49.00
ODD SETTEE 8.00
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, covered in Velour 29.00
3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, covered in Velour 39.00
BED SPRINGS, single only 1.95
TABLE LAMPS, New 1.95
COIL SPRINGS, any size 5.95
EASY CHAIRS, Cogswell style 6.50
3-Pc. Bedrom Suite, Bed, dresser and Chest (Green and Gray) 25.00
Convenient Terms Arranged
NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON
If you are indefinite about your length of stay here—and buy used furniture from us—we will accept its return at any time within six months—in the event that you decide to buy new furniture.
Remember the Address
512 9th St. N.W.
Inter-Ocean Bldg. Bet. E and F Sts.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ENTERED ON BILLS RENDERED DECEMBER 1ST

Kann's Presents the New Recovery RUG

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Sale Transparent VELVET

—The special price is due to a combination purchase of 10,000 yards, bought by a group of stores—of which we were one—giving us an allotment of 800 yds.

Regular $2.50 Grade 40 In. Wide **$1.69** yd.

5 and 10 yd. Lengths—We will cut any length desired.

Brown
Winetone
Jade
Gold
Tropic Blue
Purple
Rust
Black

—These beautiful velvets were secured from one of the foremost makers of fine quality velvets. A real sensational value. An exquisite quality, with a beautiful luster and they will drape in the beautiful, graceful lines of the present mode. Choice of eight colors.

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 7446 Sizes 14 to 42 ....50c

Miss Caroline Hutchins

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN STYLIST

—Will be in our fabric dept. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and will gladly alter any Pictorial pattern to fit your individual measurements.

54-Inch New Woolens

—The popular weaves include fine boucles, tweeds, crepes, mannish coatings, camel's hair plaids, suede cloths, and others in the season's favored colors. $2.50 to $4 values. **$1.94** Yd.

Special! 80-Square Percale Prints

—Attractive designs and colors, and a good wearing practical fabric for children's dresses, aprons, and women's house frocks. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. **19c** Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

ONE OF TODAY'S GREATEST VALUES IN FINE SEAMLESS RUGS!

$39.95

- New Luxurious Patterns, all jacquard woven by Art-Loom.
- Rich, clear colors . . . up to 12 . . . in each rug.
- Designs and colors for every decorative scheme.
- 4-ply hard-twist yarn of pure white virgin wool.
- Finished with lustrous knotted fringe.
- Woven on broad looms, no seams to wear out.
- Serviceable, satisfactory wear for 10 years or more.

—These rugs are offered at this astonishingly low price by the cooperation of the manufacturer and this store in order to encourage recovery buying for America's homes.

1000 Sq. Yds. Felt Base Floor Coverings **29c** Sq. Yd.

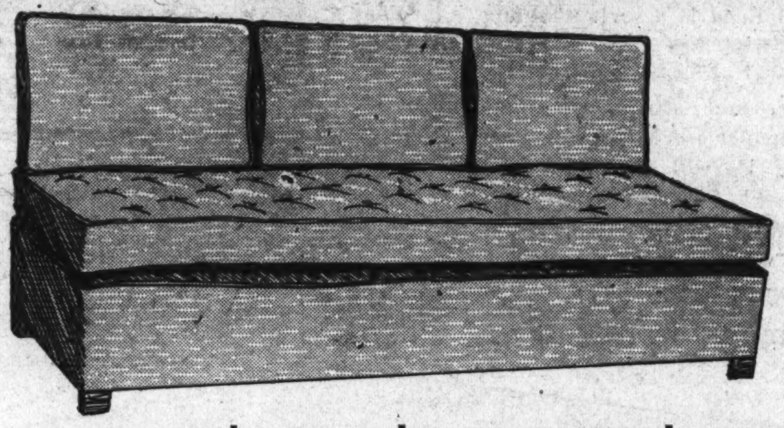
—Perfect quality. A large variety of popular patterns and colors. For your kitchen, sun-rooms, and bath rooms. Will be cut from full rolls.

'Pabco' and other makes of Felt Base RUGS **$4.99** Ea.

9x12 and 9x10½ ft. sizes.

—Every rug perfect, in charming floral and tile patterns, and colors to harmonize with almost any room's furnishings . . . Each packed in its own carton.

Kann's—Third Floor



7-Pc. Linen DAMASK TABLE SETS

Specially Priced

$4.95 *A Set*

—This is an unusually fine quality full bleached linen damask in very attractive patterns, and finished with hemstitched hems. A 60x80 in. cloth and six napkins to match. The price is very special for the set.

Imported Banquet CLOTHS **$7.44**

—A fine quality linen with hand-embroidered cut-work insets, and filet lace edges. A very special value at the price.

Napkins to match at . . . . $4.44 Doz.

Kann's—Street Floor

Capitol Studio Couches

—An ornament to any room in the daytime, and a convenient double bed, or twin beds at night to accommodate unexpected guest or meet small apartment needs. Equipped with inner-spring mattress, and three kapok filled pillows. Attractive tapestry covering. **$24.95**

Inner-Spring Mattresses

—Purchased from a well known manufacturer. Made of high quality materials. Made with ventilators, closely tufted, and straps for easy handling. Art ticking covered. All sizes. **$10**

Kann's—Third Floor

Sale 158 All Wool Reversible BLANKETS

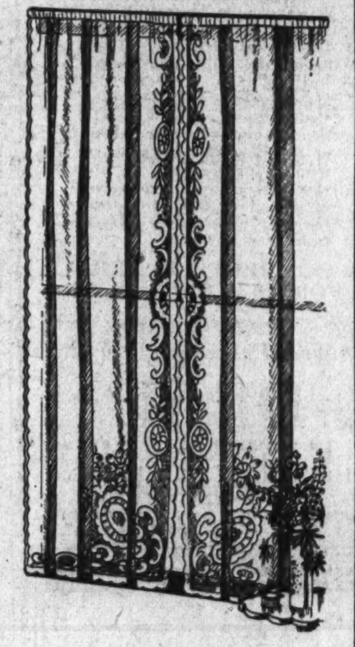
Choice of Two Sizes

$6.99

—These lovely, fluffy, warm blankets sold at a much higher price, but a special purchase enables us to offer them to you at $6.99. Pretty, reversible color combinations. Some of the colors, though, are limited.

—104 Blankets, 72x84 in. size, silk bound all around. 54 Blankets, 72x90 in. size, silk bound on the ends only.

Kann's—Street Floor



Irish Point Point Venise Curtains

$1.57 Pr.

—The Irish Point are made of bobbinett with handsome appliqued border and corner designs . . . They're 2¼ yards long.

—The Point Venise also made of bobbinett—in a variety of openwork border designs, also Bonez braided effects.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special Sale of Salem SHEETS

—A lighter weight than regular Pequot Sheets, but made by Pequot Mills.

81x99 in. 72x108 in. Reg. $1.19 **94c** ea.

42x36 in. and 45x36 in. Pillow Cases, Special, 25 ea.

Other size sheets also specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Offer! DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES

Full Size Table Top **$54.50** Two Tone Enamel Finish

THE TOP

Burner Top Cover
Easy-to-Clean Porcelain Grate
Heat-Spreading Burners
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Full Size
Robertshaw Oven Heat Control
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OTHER FEATURES

Two Full-Sized Storage Drawers
Bakelite Handles and Gas Controls That Keep Cool
Full Porcelain Enamel
Choice of Two Trims: Ivory and Tan Marble, and Ivory and Green Marble.

Convenient Terms
Small Down Payment
Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor

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Green
Gold
Orchid
Eggshell
Cedar

Kann's—Third Floor

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Wallace J. Redner, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Anastacio Q. Ver, Philippine Scouts (Cavalry), and Gunnar J. Mortenson, Philippine Scouts (Infantry), retired for disability incident to service.

CAPTAINS.

Everett L. Rice, Infantry; Arthur D. Hughes, Quartermaster Corps, and Adam J. Bennett, Coast Artillery Corps, retired for disability incident to service; Dorsey J. Rutherford, Coast Artillery Corps, to Seattle, Wash.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John J. Reeser, Quartermaster Corps, and Hewitt W. Richmond, Coast Artillery Corps, retired with rank of captain, for disability incident to service; Mark D. S. Steensen, Aviation Corps, retired for disability incident to service.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Charles D. Pacter, Aviation Corps, retired with rank of first lieutenant for disability incident to service.

PROMOTIONS.

Quartermaster Corps—Joseph M. Matson, Victor L. Robinson and Milton E. Wilson, to captain.

Signal Corps—Don McNeal, to captain. Infantry—Fernand G. Dumont and John J. Curry, to captain.

Air Corps—Nat Schramm, to captain.

Navy orders included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Stanley M. Haight, San Francisco, Calif., to command U. S. S. Yarnall; Duane L. Taylor, duty as engineer officer, U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert E. Canty, Twelfth Naval District, to U. S. S. Nitro; Harold J. McNulty, VT Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga), to U. S. S. Mississippi; Frederick J. Silvernail, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Rigel.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Peter H. Horn, U. S. S. West Virginia, to U. S. S. Hull; Edgar J. MacGregor 3d, U. S. S. Breese, to New London, Conn.

MEDICAL CORPS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Edward M. Steger, U. S. S. Raleigh, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

DIED.

BREWOOD—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at her residence, EMILY BREWOOD, beloved wife of Henry Brewood and mother of A. H. Brewood and Mrs. Wilford H. Dunn.
Funeral from her late residence, 3108 South Dakota avenue northeast on Monday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHRISTIANI—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, CARELIUS E., beloved husband of Valborg P. Christiani, of 831 Eighteenth street northwest, and father of Henry V. and Emma Christiani and Mrs. Margaret Lewis.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRICKENBERGER—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, MARY, beloved daughter of Leon and Lorena Crickenberger, 4619 Ninth street northwest.
Funeral services at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church South, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest on Sunday, October 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Weyers Cave, Va., on Monday.

CURRY—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at his residence, 19 Franklin street northeast, JOHN W. CURRY.
Body resting at Joseph Gawlers Sons Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of services later.

DOUGLASS—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at Providence Hospital, JUSTINA J. DOUGLASS, mother of Lloyd A. and Charles E. Douglass and sister of Mrs. William A. Johnson and Mrs. K. E. Bollinger.
Funeral from her late residence, 1318 Columbia road northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DURAND—On Friday, October 26, 1934, CHARLES F., beloved husband of Margaret Durand.
Funeral from his late residence, 813 North Capitol street, on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FERBER—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at 4 p. m., at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA JEWELL, beloved daughter of Charles L. and Esther A. Ferber, aged six years.
Notice of funeral later.

FIELDEN—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at Georgetown Hospital, SAMUEL L., beloved husband of the late Oma Fielden. He is survived by one son, Julian R. Fielden, of Elnido, Va., and two daughters, Mrs. William J. Kirby and Mrs. Frank N. Seymour, both of Little Rock, Ark.
Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Funeral from Ives chapel on Sunday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GREENE—Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, October 26, 1934, of Brother EDWARD J. GREENE, and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Gabriel's Church on Monday, October 29, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at the late residence of Brother Greene, 5106 Kansas avenue northwest, on Sunday night, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock, for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
HAROLD F. JONES, Grand Knight.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

HUGHES—On Thursday, October 25, 1934, at the residence of J. L. Ferber, 1128 Neal street northeast, MAGGIE E., beloved wife of the late William E. Hughes, aged eighty-two years.
Funeral from the parlors of Thos. F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBSON—On Friday, October 26, 1934, CELY JACOBSON, beloved mother of Isaac Jacobson, Mrs. Rubin Schmidt, George M. Jacobson, Albert W. Jacobson and Aaron W. Jacobson, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, October 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PEERLESS—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, NICHOLAS PEERLESS.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, October 25, 1934, at his residence, 1443 Belmont street northwest, EVERETT LINWOOD, beloved husband of Mrs. Nettie L. Phillips.
Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen D. C., will assemble at 1443 Belmont street northwest, Monday, October 29, 1934, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, EVERETT L. PHILLIPS.
J. L. SPRINKLE, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

PRELLER—On Thursday, October 25, 1934, at his residence, 122 Todd place northeast, JOHN J., beloved husband of Catherine D. Preller and father of Clement F., John J., Walter L., Francis J. and Margaret A. Preller and Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. A. Andrew Kramer.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

SBROCCHI—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at Providence Hospital, GRACE, beloved wife of the late Attanasio Sbrocchi and mother of Mrs. Angelina Scocca and Mrs. Annie Manuel.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Manuel, 135 B street southeast on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to The Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....... 6:30	High tide...		....	12:07
Sun sets....... 5:14	Low tide..		6:33	6:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair; strong northwest winds.

For Virginia—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

For Maryland—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was near Nantucket Friday night is advancing northeastward with greatly increased intensity, Sydney, 28.92 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to the North Carolina coast, Hatteras, 29.66 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 29.66 inches, and another disturbance of slight intensity thus far is moving eastward over Saskatchewan, Medicine Hat, 30.16 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Plains States, Huron, S. Dak., 30.56 inches, and pressure continues high over Manitoba, The Pas, 30.42 inches, and over western Montana, Helena, 30.40 inches. Rains have occurred in the lake region, the North Atlantic States, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States and the northern Appalachian region. Temperatures have risen in the South Atlantic States and have fallen from the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States westward to Minnesota and southwestward to Colorado, New Mexico and the north portion of the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 52; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 53; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 66; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1 1934, 256 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.55 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1934, 1.59 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	53	44	50	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	74	44	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	54	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	46	42	40	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	50	44	50	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	80	54	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	46	26	38	....
Boston, Mass.	50	42	44	0.20
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	38	38	0.18
Chicago, Ill.	46	46	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	54	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	46	42	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	46	40	38	....
Denver, Colo.	54	38	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	50	38	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	44	44	38	0.24
Duluth, Minn.	38	30	30	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	78	50	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	70	76	....
Helena, Mont.	46	28	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	56	54	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	80	52	72	....
Kansas City, Mo....	54	48	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.....	76	56	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	72	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	60	48	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	38	34	34	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	72	60	60	....
Miami, Fla.	82	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	42	32	38	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	84	56	72	....
New Orleans, La....	82	66	76	....
New York, N. Y.....	48	44	42	0.02
North Platte, Nebr..	52	32	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	40	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	50	44	40	0.06
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	58	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	44	40	0.14
Portland, Me.	50	46	40	0.09
Portland, Oreg.	66	50	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	46	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	54	48	....
San Antonio, Tex...	86	62	82	....
San Diego, Calif....	68	54	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	68	40	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	52	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	44	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	52	50	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	58	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	62	74	....

DIED.

STOKES—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., at her residence, 1721 Webster street northwest, ANNIE H., loving wife of Carey B. Stokes and mother of William Carey Stokes and Mrs. William S. Glendenin, of Richmond, Ind.
Funeral from above address on Monday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at his residence, 908 First street northwest, JAMES J., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Sweeney and brother of the Rev. E. J. Sweeney, S. J.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday morning, October 29 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAPPONNIER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 23, 1934, GABRIEL, beloved father of Lallier G., Louis A., Johnson A. Tapponnier and Mrs. Rhoda E. Murphy.
Funeral services at his late residence, 401 Sixteenth street northeast, on Monday, October 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast.)

VAN REYPEN—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, at her residence, 2308 California street northwest, ELEANOR C., wife of the late Rear Admiral William K. Van Reypen.
Services and interment private.

VOIGT—On Saturday, October 27, 1934, EDWARD, beloved husband of Charlotte Voigt and father of Edward Voigt, jr.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel Fifth and H streets northwest. Notice of funeral later.

WARNESON—On Friday, October 26, 1934, at her residence, 607 Taylor street northwest, MARY L., beloved wife of Henry F. Warneson and mother of Miss Eleanora M. Warneson, Mrs. E. H. Omohundro and Louis H. Warneson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Earl P. and Dorothy B. Hanson, boy.
Fred D. and Annette M. Chew, boy.
Clarence K. and Carolyn Glover, boy.
Morris and Hazel Daras, boy.
Herbert J. and Kathryn B. Vinton, girl.
Richard J. and Doris S. Brown, girl.
Arthur G. and Mary H. Pierdon, boy.
Martin I. and Frances R. McHugh, boy.
Benjamin and Minnie Salem, boy.
Marshall A. and Mary L. Harrell, boy.
Stephen T. and Beulah A. Taylor, girl.
Clay and Rosina Hill, girl.
George W. and Iresa Young, girl.
Joseph D. and Geneva White, boy.
Bud and Annie Simpkins, girl.
Costello R. and Dorothy E. Nash, boy.
Clyde E. and Ryeda Brown, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Arthur Edward Jones, jr., 25, Brentwood, Md., and Dorothy Marie Hart, 19, 2123 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. G. P. Dudley.

James McCann, 29, 1931 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Ellen Sheehan, 27, 612 Eye street southwest. The Rev. T. A. J. Walsh.

Edson G. Weeks, jr., 27, 1466 Columbia road northwest, and Dossie Mays, 25, Boulevard Apartments. The Rev. R. J. Clinchy.

Anthony Garnett, 22, 615 K street southwest, and Gladys Estella Brooks, 19, same address. The Rev. W. Westray.

Ernest H. Godsey, 22, Roanoke, Va., and Mary Louella DeLong, 23, Vinton, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Carroll Kaelber, 21, and Margaret Rezac, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Benjamin B. Gross, 29, and Emily Mildred Dennison, 28, both of Columbia, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Pernon Childs, 21, 921 Fourth street northwest, and Lillian Washington, 18, 430 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. Frank Williams.

Thomas Snowden, 34, 2620 Dumbarton avenue northwest, and Josephine Marbley, 27, 2451 P street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

John Preston Moore, 35, Burlington, N. J., and Pauline M. Buford, 26, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Otha Childs, 22, Dejarnette, Va., and Cora Claiborne, 21, Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Oscar Williams, 33, 1213 Fourth street northwest, and Louise Brayboy, 21, 432 P street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Robert Lincoln Todd, 34, and Merle Elizabeth de Vecchis, 32, both of Pennsville, N. J. The Rev. W. Augie Smith.

James Robinson, 27, 600 Third street southwest, and Sadie Shields, 30, 911 Third street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Walter Anderson, 38, 742 Fourth street northwest, and Carrie Copeland, 30, Sumter, S. C. The Rev. W. M. Brown.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Joseph Lynn Heslin, 23, and Martha A. Gregory, 26, both of Richmond, Va.

William A. Steelman, 24, and Helen E. Mancim, 18, both of Washington.

Bowman H. Hoffman, 23, Madison, Va., and Fannie Ruth Rosser, 19, Criglersville, Va.

Clarence Guyton Sloan, 30, and Celeste Margaret Horne, 34, both of Macon, Ga.

George Leslie Werking, 33, Hyattsville, Md., and Marie Asunta Ricci, 25, Washington.

Deaths.

Russell Blanchard, 86 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
William M. Duck, 79 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Justine J. Douglass, 76 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Henry L. Bryant, 75 yrs., 923 K st. se.
Mary L. Warneson, 68 yrs., 607 Taylor st. nw.
Emily M. Dabney, 65 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Samuel L. Fielden, 63 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Julia E. Wise, 54 yrs., 1013 Evarts st. ne.
Rainey Haynesworth, 49 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Choon Lee, 36 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Frank C. Gottsmen, 17 yrs., 4626 9th st. nw.
Nannie Taylor, 75 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Hattie Jackson, 71 yrs., 2023 K st. nw.
Henrietta Boston, 68 yrs., 703 55th st. ne.
Sarah F. Martin, 67 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Aaron Garner, 61 yrs., 3623 Blaine st. ne.
Catherine Burnaugh, 51 yrs., Whitelaw Apartments.
Allie A. Davis, 51 yrs., 4840 Hayes st. ne.
Gustov Slaughter, 48 yrs., 1009 5th st. se.
George Green, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Bell, 36 yrs., rear of 418 9th st. nw.

N. Y.-Paris Seadromes Awaited by Bleriot

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Louis Bleriot, French aviation pioneer, today sailed aboard the French liner Champlain confident that air service between New York and Paris awaits only the placing of seadromes along the route.

"The placing of seadromes between New York and Paris," Bleriot predicted, "will mean to ocean air transportation what the opening of the Panama and Suez canals meant to shipping."

Fire Record.

October 26.

11:28 p. m.—1200 block Delaware avenue southwest, mattress.

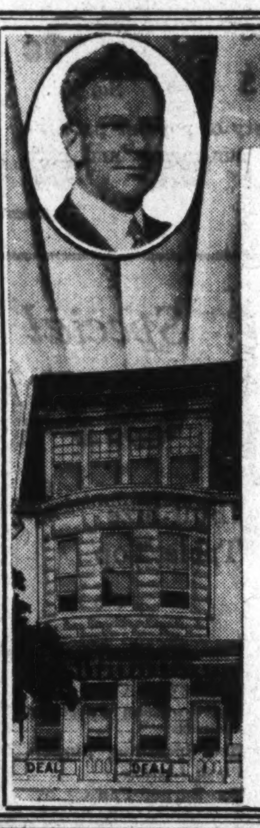
October 27.

3:12 a. m.—Fourth and Todd place northeast, auto.
8:28 a. m.—Front 117 New York avenue northwest, auto.
10:02 a. m.—1509 Sixteenth street northwest, chair.
12:35 p. m.—Connecticut avenue and Livingston street northwest, trash box.
1:26 p. m.—4424 Reservoir road northwest, oil burner.
3:15 p. m.—500 L street northeast, defective chimney.
3:26 p. m.—1329 Seventh street northwest, short circuit.
5:59 p. m.—2201 Massachusetts avenue northwest, room.
7:23 p. m.—2370 Champlain street northwest, incinerator.
7:25 p. m.—43 O street northeast, defective chimney.
7:40 p. m.—1313 Thirteenth street northwest, defective chimney.

Band Concerts

U. S. Marine Band.
Tomorrow, at 3 p. m., Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Overture to "Ernte Cantate" .... Weber
Fantasie, "Memories of Stephen Foster," compiled and arranged by Louis Guzman, U. S. Marine Band.
March, "Under the Double Eagle." J. F. Wagner
Cornet solo, "O Sole Mio." .... Capua
Second Leader Arthur S. Whitcomb.
"Bolero," .... Ravel
"Largo," from "Xerxes," .... Handel
Grand March, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."



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Opposite the Editorial Page

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Beginning Monday

"Has he gone yet?"

"Those boy scouts have been practicing again!"

Extra Dividends in Laughs

You'll laugh! You'll snicker! Honest, you'll find yourself howling at the delightful tomfoolery of "Off the Record" sketches. We've got proofs of several weeks' supply on our desk, and right now our midsection is a bit tender from — well, from laughs that go way down deep.

"OFF THE RECORD"
Daily—Beginning Monday in

The Washington Post

Falling Spring Church Marks 200th Birthday

Presbyterians to Start Two-Day Observance This Morning.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Exercises incident to the observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Falling Spring Presbyterian Church will open at the morning worship at the church tomorrow. The Rev. William C. Covert, D. D., moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will preach.

Tomorrow afternoon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A form of communion dating from 1765 will be followed as closely as possible. The Rev. Henry A. Riddle, of Lewistown, a "son" of the congregation, will assist the pastor, the Rev. John Allan Blair, D. D.

In the evening an informal service will be held, at which greetings will be received from former members of the church who have entered the ministry. They include the Rev. Mr. Riddle, the Rev. Clarence Platt, of Ulster, and the Rev. John Witherspoon, of Scottdale.

Central Presbyterian Church, an offspring of Falling Spring Church, will join in the service and the Rev. Melvin W. Riddle will bring greetings from the younger church. Greencastle Presbyterian Church and the Chambersburg Ministerium also will be represented.

The anniversary observance Monday will begin at 2:30 p. m. with the dedication of a memorial boulder and bronze tablet on the lawn of the church. The tablet notes the dates of the erection of the three church buildings and the original grant of land on which the church is located, by Col. Benjamin Chambers, founder of Chambersburg.

On behalf of the special committee of which Judge Watson R. Davison is chairman, the stone will be turned over to the church trustees by Mrs. W. R. Appenzellar, a granddaughter of the Rev. Joseph Clark, pastor of the church from 1852 to 1857. Miss Alice McIlvaine, a descendant of Col. Chambers, will unveil the stone. Edmund C. Wingerd will receive it in behalf of the trustees.

Immediately after these exercises, a commemoration service will be held in the church and an address will be made by Dr. George Vincent, educator and scientist. His subject will be "The Old Frontier and the New." An informal reception and tea in the chapel will close the observance.

Mizrachi Session Will Open Today

Zionist Delegates Arrive in Durham, N. C.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Delegates began arriving here tonight for the annual convention of the South Atlantic region of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization, tomorrow at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The two-day conference will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon with an address by Lieut. Gov. A. H. Graham, of North Carolina. The delegates from North and South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be welcomed to Durham by Mayor W. F. Carr.

Mizrachi aims to seek the development of Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

Cumberland Sewer Award Is Due Soon

Philadelphia Company Is Lowest Bidder.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—The Seaboard Contracting Co., of Philadelphia, was low bidder on contract No. 2 of the interceptor sewer project here at $146,944.05. It is thought the City Council will award the contract Monday.

The other bidders were Candella Co., Milford, Mass., $180,178.25, and Robert Lombardi, of Philadelphia, $189,515.35. Contract No. 1 was awarded Robert Lombardi, who has started work. He built the $4,500,000 subway in Philadelphia.

From 150 to 200 unemployed men will be given work on the projects, which when completed will cost about $400,000, the Federal Government paying $100,000.

Hit-Run Driver Victim Is Critically Injured

Frederick, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—William Houck, 55, proprietor of a filling station at Zora, three miles beyond Emmitsburg, was struck by an automobile or truck last night and perhaps fatally injjured. Physicians at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was taken unconscious, said he sustained a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and a fractured leg and had little chance for recovery.

Houck was walking along the road near his place of business when he was run down by an automobile going in the direction of Emmitsburg. There were no witnesses to the accident and the driver did not stop. Pennsylvania State police are making an investigation.

V. M. I. to Celebrate 95th Anniversary

The ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Virginia Military Institute will be celebrated November 12 by its alumni at a smoker in the Army and Navy Club.

Speakers will be Gen. John A. Lejeune, superintendent of the institute; former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia. The committee in charge is composed of Stuart B. Marshall, James Greene, Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne and Humphrey Daniel.

Continues Riding After Being Injured

Post Staff Photo.

Frank Bellhouse (center), noted French steeplechase jockey, did not let injuries sustained to his leg at the starting post deter him from giving an excellent exhibition of riding Chisseller, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, New York sportsman, to second place in the Orange County Steeplechase at the Montpelier (Va.) races held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville. Although suffering intensely from the injuries inflicted by another starting horse, Bellhouse manned the mount with usual skill. He is shown being helped from the course, after the race, by a spectator (left) and Mr. Clark.

Brain Trusters Rapped in Talk At Forestville

Green, Congress Candidate Charges Government of Dictators.

Forestville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Denouncing the New Deal as a "direct avenue to Socialism and Communism," John Locke Green, of Clarendon, Republican candidate for Congress form the Eighth Virginia District, scored the policies of the Brain Trust as "the Government of dictators and tyrants" in an address here last night.

The congressional election is not a fight between Democrats and Republicans, he said, but the battle of the American people against an un-American form of government and against socialism, communism and anarchy.

NRA Is Called "Flop."

NRA and AAA were scored as "failures." "The NRA," Green said, "is a grand failure—a complete flop."

The AAA has farmers revolting. Green said, as rising taxes are "scaring the people to death as they visualize the terrific mortage that is being plastered on their future."

Mr. Green charged the New Deal with being a group of politicians which has stolen the name of the Democratic party under cover of "economic darkness." "When the Sinclairs, Richbergs, Frankfurters, Hopkinses, and Tugwells call themselves Democrats," he declared, "I could with equal propriety call myself a Christian Arab."

Broken Promises Charged.

The future of the nation under the present regime can not be foretold by any economist, he said. The Brain Trusters, the speaker stated, are unable and unwilling to "tell us where we are going."

Asserted failure by the New Dealers to keep four principal campaign promises was scored by the speaker. He said the administration had failed to make good its promised 25 per cent reduction in the National budget, consolidation of bureaus and commissions, sound money, and constitutional Government.

Eckener Visits Caverns.

Luray, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, visited caverns in this vicinity, drove over the Skyline drive and inspected the glider field at Big Meadows this afternoon. He was accompanied by a party of four.

Hit-and-Run Car Kills Father of 4 In Front of Home

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Struck by a hit-and-run driver, William Houck, 56, of Zora, father of four children, was fatally injured late last night. He died in Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, of a fractured skull.

Houck was crossing the road in front of his home when run down.

15 Are Elected To Science Club

Glee Club Officers Are Named at Virginia Teachers' College.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Fifteen students were elected to membership in the Matthew F. Maury Science Club at the State Teachers College here this week.

They are Camilla Scales, Garland Sanford, Virginia Binns, Virginia Lee Thomas, Julia Harris, Dorothy Chittum, Helen Lewis, Lucille Hitt, Adele Mansfield, Maryjane Crafton, Peggy Smith, Frank Nash, Linda Cowles, Virginia Richardson, Margaret Ellen White and Audrey Davis.

Miss Katherine Browne, Roanoke, was named vice-president of the group. Miss Elizabeth Hart, Wake, Va., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The students' Glee Club elected Dot Stevens, president; Susie Dickinson, vice president; Mary Paul Phillips, secretary; Virginia Powell, treasurer; Fay Luther, reporter; Edna Daniel librarian, and Ann Lipscomb, accompanist.

Boy Scout Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Kenneth Spear, new Scout executive for Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, will be the chief speaker at the first annual meeting of the Scout district committee for southern Worcester and Somerset counties, which will be held in conjunction with the Pocomoke City Rotary Club, in Pocomoke City, Monday night.

Invitations have been extended to all Scout leaders, troop committeemen and others interested in scouting in the district.

500 Yule Baskets Is Goal

Cumberland Elks Sponsor Minstrel Show With Local Cast to Raise Funds for Needy Families.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The Cumberland Elks hope to distribute at least 500 Christmas baskets among needy families as the result of the fund which will be raised through the minstrel show by local talent to be presented at the Strand Theater Monday and Tuesday nights.

Nat Dantzic is directing the production and Clarence P. Fletcher is chairman of the committee in charge. The end men will include Kirk Bechwith, Nat Dantzic, Harry Haller, Paul Boyland, Lawrence Trozzo, Modie Damm, Charles R. Keyser, Harold C. Wickard and Lyle Stewart.

Others in the cast are Francis Hodel, Lester Warnick, Franklin Cook, J. F. Newjack, Ervin Thomas, Charles McCall Stump, Harry B. Jamison, Isaac H. Bane, John G. Snyder, James Pitzer, James Yarnall, George Schaeffer, Harry C. Landis, C. R. Eversole, C. P. Fletcher, Thomas Cox, Pop Warner, Homer Wise, Owen J. Brady, James Fatkin, W. Milnor Bruce hand Guy Neff. There will be an extensive olio and John Moyer's chorus of dancers and entertainers will have a spot in the program.

College Press Group Selects Girl President

Virginia Cox Honored by Association; Editor Tells of Crusades.

Radford, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—After hearing a recitation of the experiences of a "crusading" editor and an outline of a simplified accounting system for school publications, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association elected officers and adjourned its annual convention today.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College was chosen as meeting place for the ninth annual convention next October 25 and 26.

Girl Elected President.

A girl will head the association for the second time in its history, with election of Miss Virginia Cox, of Woodlawn, Carroll County, a Harrisonburg State Teachers College student, as president.

Miss Doreen Smith, graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, who was president in 1932, was made an honorary president.

Other officers chosen are: Vice presidents, Henry Seymour, William and Mary; H. F. Henry, Emory and Henry, and Rufus King, Bridgewater College; secretary treasurer, Miss Elizabeth B. Waters, Harrisonburg Teachers College; executive secretary, Alexander Hudgins, alumnus of Hampden Sydney; members of the executive committee, Carl F. Reuss, University of Virginia; John Eure, Hampden Sydney; Miss Virginia Bonney, Randolph Macon Woman's College, and W. F. Hayden, Roanoke College.

Editor Tells of Crusades.

Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's Weekly, published at Norton, Va., told of his "crusades," recalling fights against the Ku Klux Klan, a campaign against lynching, investigation of coal strikes which led to his being shot in Kentucky, and his present campaign as independent candidate for Congress.

Prof. G. T. Baird, of Virginia Tech, outlined the accounting system he has devised for college publications.

Middletown Plans Community Show

Will Be Held for 2 Days in High School Hall.

Middletown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Plans have been completed for the annual community farm, garden and household show, which will be held in Middletown High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the local grange.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in 112 different classes, which will include farm and garden produce, baked products, fancy work, etc. Competition is open to the entire Middletown Valley, the only stipulation being that the articles entered must be grown or made by the exhibitor. No entrance fee will be charged, the cash and special premiums being donated by the business men of the community.

The committee in charge is composed of J. Homer Rensburg, president of the Maryland Holstein Cattle Breeders' Association, chairman; M. Frank Holter, president of the Frederick County Farmers' Cooperative Association, vice chairman; Mrs. Margaret H. House, Mrs. Oneida K. Coblentz, Robert Keller and Herman Schroyer.

Court Official Dies 24 Hours After Brother

Charles A. Johnson, 75, to Be Buried Tomorrow at Charles Town.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Charles Allison Johnson, 75, died at his home here yesterday after a short illness. His brother, Woodville Johnson, died 24 hours earlier.

Mr. Johnson, who had been clerk of the Jefferson County Circuit Court for 26 years, had been ill for a number of years. He was the last member of his family.

He was born in Harpers Ferry. When he first came to Charles Town he was employed in the postoffice, and was later associated with an insurance office until named a deputy in the county clerk's office. He was elected county clerk and was serving his fifth term when he died.

He was a member of the Masonic order, Knights of Pythias, Improved Order of Red Men and P. O. S. of A.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Chester Lyall, of Washington.

Services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Zion Episcopal Church here.

Catholics to Give Program at Aquia

Field Mass Commemorate Shrine in Virginia.

Aquia, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Commemorating the first shrine of Virginia's early Catholic history, the seventh annual Field Mass will take place here tomorrow on the feast day of "Christ the King."

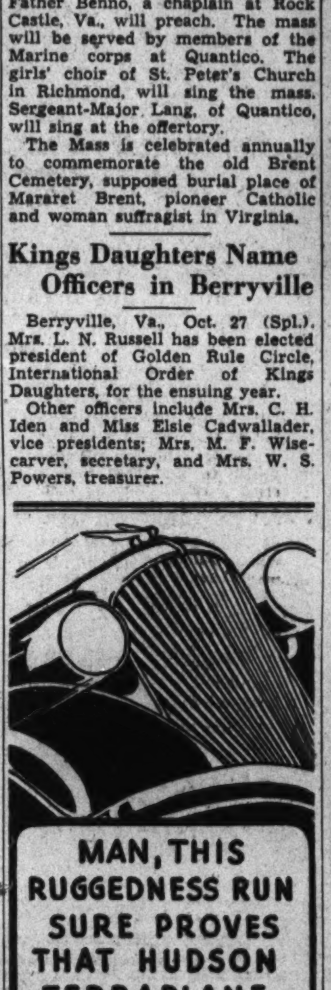
The Rev. Edward L. Stephens, diocesan director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will celebrate the Mass. Father Benno, a chaplain at Rock Castle, Va., will preach. The mass will be served by members of the Marine corps at Quantico. The girls' choir of St. Peter's Church in Richmond, will sing the mass. Sergeant-Major Lang, of Quantico, will sing at the offertory.

The Mass is celebrated annually to commemorate the old Brent Cemetery, supposed burial place of Mararet Brent, pioneer Catholic and woman suffragist in Virginia.

Kings Daughters Name Officers in Berryville

Berryville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Mrs. L. N. Russell has been elected president of Golden Rule Circle, International Order of Kings Daughters, for the ensuing year.

Other officers include Mrs. C. H. Iden and Miss Elsie Cadwallader, vice presidents; Mrs. M. F. Wisecarver, secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Powers, treasurer.



An actual owner's car, with a year's mileage already on it—taken out and given another year's punishment in 2 weeks! That's RUGGEDNESS!

Brand New Car

FREE!

(1934 HUDSON TERRAPLANE)

AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

LAST CALL for the great Ruggedness Run Slogan Contest! The run is over—the contest closes next Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Still time for you to win a NEW car, or one of dozens of cash and merchandise prizes. It's easy! It's fun! Come in, get an entry blank and write a 10-word slogan and a few words about Hudson Terraplane ruggedness. Full details free, nothing to buy. But HURRY!

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

Terraplane Hudson Distributors

(Packard Washington Motor Car Co.)

1707 14th St. N.W.

and All Terraplane Hudson Dealers

LAST 3 DAYS OF HECHT MONTH!

A FEATURE FROM OUR Enlarged Bedding Dept.

10-Piece Bed Outfit

FINISHED IN MAPLE, MAHOGANY OR WALNUT

Two nicely turned poster beds (single, double or three-quarter size), each fitted with a guaranteed sag-proof, rustproof spring, comfortable mattress and all-feather pillow . . . and a matching night table with dainty boudoir lamp.

$4 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

39.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Simmons-Built Divan

—WITH FINE SIMMONS COIL-SPRING BASE

The name tells you what to expect, though you probably never expected to get it for so low a price. Fine coil-spring base with inner-spring mattress. Covered in a wide choice of fabrics with three matching kapok-filled cushions.

$3 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

29.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Simmons Innerspring

DAMASK-COVERED MATTRESS

Built especially fos The Hecht Co., with 180 oil-tempered steel coils, embedded in deep layers of felt. Closely tufted, with tightly stitched edge to hold it firmly in place. Covered in fine floral damask. For single, three-quarter or double beds.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

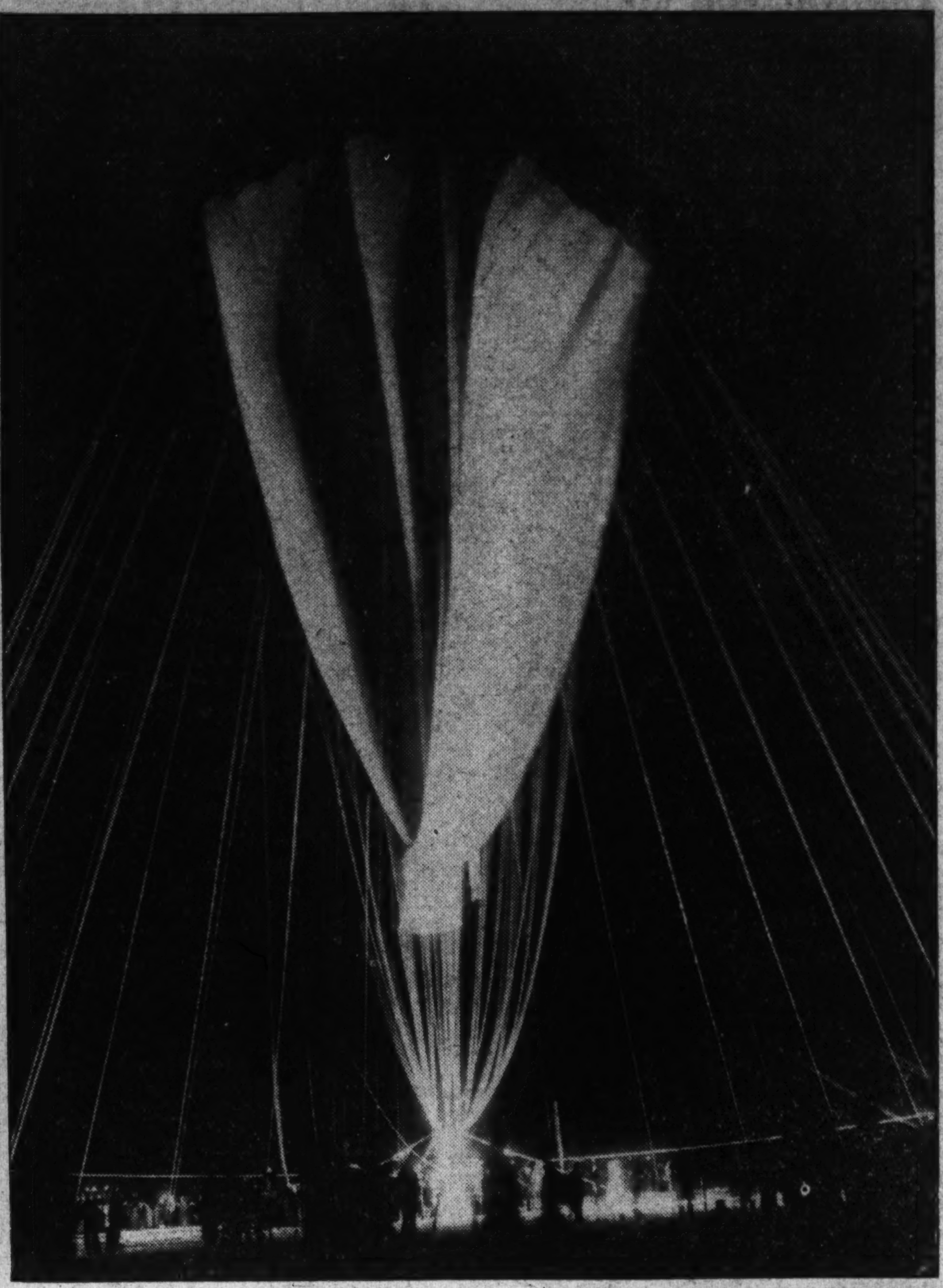
16.66

Plus small carrying charge if bought on the budget plan.

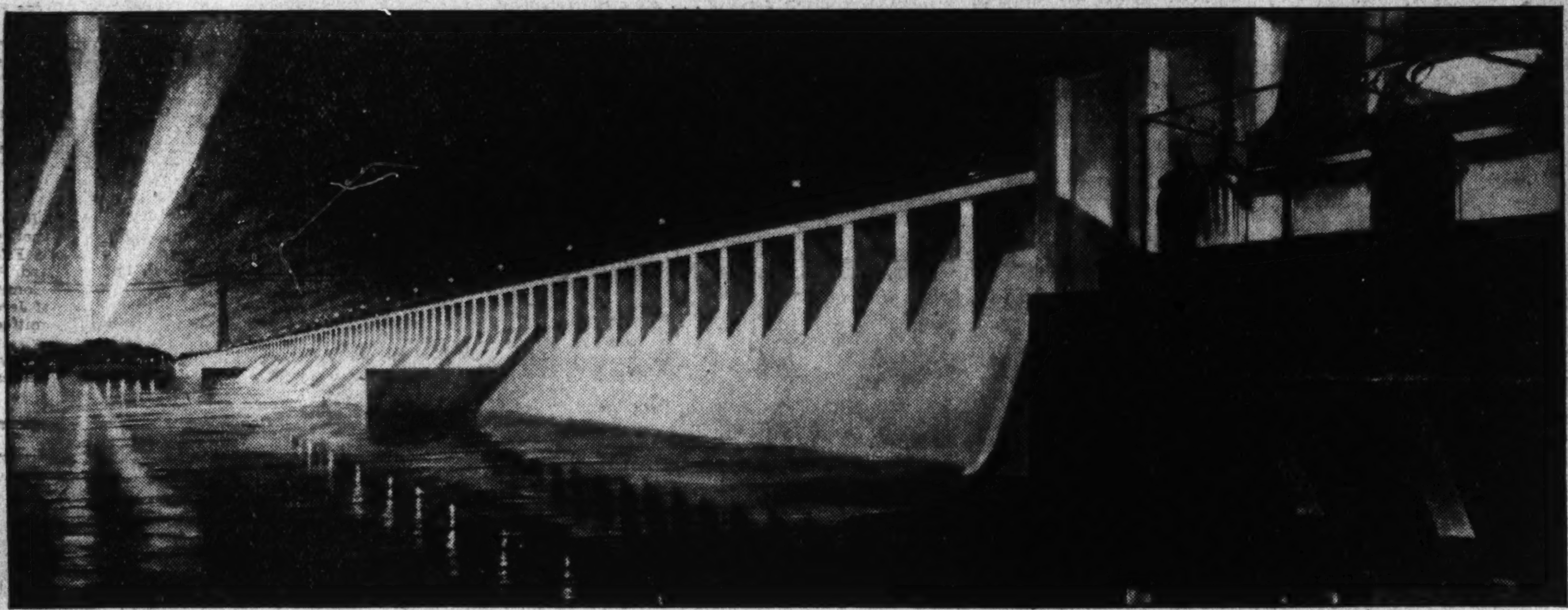
Exclusive with THE HECHT CO.

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

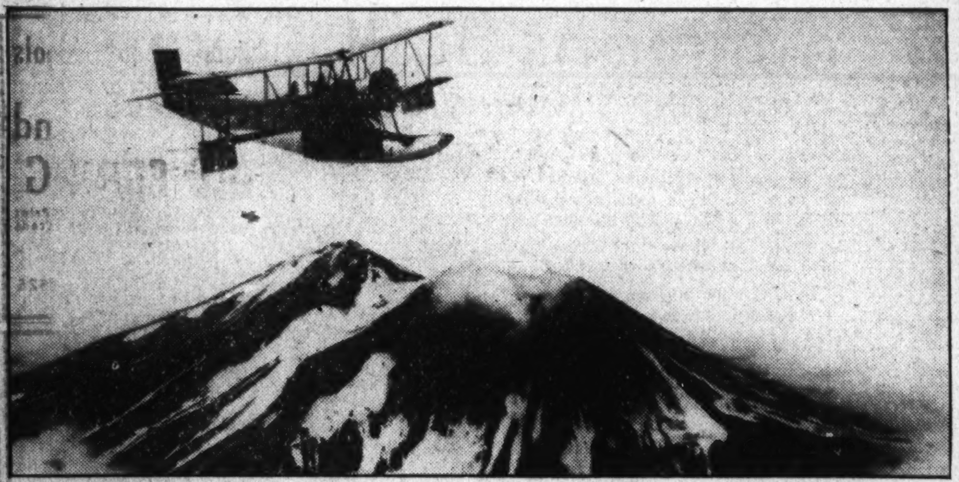
Surroundd by a guard of honor and draped with the Yugoslavian flag, the casket with the body of King Alexander was borne on a gun carriage to its last resting place at Belgrade. Associated Press photo.



Ready to ascend into the stratosphere, the big bag which carried Prof. and Mrs. Jean Piccard to a height of 40,000 feet last week, is shown being inflated under the eerie glare of searchlights. Associated Press photo.



Giant Wheeler Dam, on the Tennessee River in Alabama, will look like this architect's drawing when completed. Construction is now under way. It will be a mile wide and will at first develop 45,000 horsepower.



Wandering far from home, a United States Navy seaplane is shown flying over one of the active volcanoes in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska. Associated Press photo.

Jonah, 4,000-pound sea elephant at St. Louis Forest Park Zoo, had a tummy ache. Attendants drained the pool so Jonah could rest on the bottom, and veterinarians used a squirt gun to administer a large dose of medicine. Associated Press photo.

Capt. P. G. Taylor, who with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith is attempting a flight from Australia to this country via Hawaii. Associated Press photo.

All tricked out in very pearly clothes are these pearly costermonger "kings and queen." They are costumed for the Costers' church service, in London, held annually. Associated Press photo.

Songs of the sea combine with the rich tones of harps, when these harpists at Santa Barbara, Calif., practice on the beach. Children make up the ensemble which regularly gather on the beach to rehearse. Members of the ensemble range from 6 to 17 years of age. Associated Press photo.

6 A. U. Students Are Elected to Honor Society

Brahmin Considered One of Highest Rewards at Institution.

Six American University students were recently elected to membership in the Brahmin Honor Society, according to Kirkley Coulter, president. The society is composed of undergraduates with unusual achievements in the fields of extracurricular activity and an invitation to membership is considered one of the highest honors at the university.

The new members are Martin Allwine, 1604 Potomac avenue southeast; Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place; Margaret Moses, 5109 Thirty-ninth street; Gordon Sievers, 1806 Jackson street northeast; Ruth-Martin Simpson, Takoma Park, Md., and Melvin Wheatley, of Middletown, Del.

Allwine is business manager of the Eagle, student newspaper, and has been assistant manager of the Aucola, college annual. He is student comptroller and treasurer of the student council and was recently elected president of the Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity.

Houghton is advertising manager of the Eagle, business manager of the Aucola, president of the French Club and chairman of the athletic committee.

Miss Moses on Eagle Staff.

Miss Moses is circulation manager of the Eagle and has been advertising manager of the Aucola. In addition, she is a member of the student council and secretary of her class as well as president of the Epsilon Kappa Sorority.

Sievers has been business manager of the yearbook and is associate editor of the Eagle. In his sophomore year he was president of his class.

Miss Simpson has played the lead in two Shakespearean productions of the college. She is president and manager of the glee club and has been secretary of her class.

Wheatley has represented the university in several intercollegiate debates and has won his letter in basketball. He has been president of his class and is a member of the student council.

Sachs Heads Sophomores.

Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, has been elected president of the sophomore class. Others elected to serve with him are Margaret LeMasters, Clarksburg, W. Va., vice president; Margaret Walker, Gaithersburg, Md., secretary, and Wesley Dodge, McLean, Va., treasurer.

Heading the German Club this year is Bernard Dove, 3508 Garfield street. He is a member of the freshman class and a graduate of Central High School.

Other officers of the organization are Elaine Tenny, Garrett Park, vice president; Jeanne Beadle, 3903 Windom place, secretary, and Pauline Pariseau, Bethesda, Md., treasurer.

Miss Beadle has also recently been elected secretary of the International Relations Club.

Among those reporting for work on the Eagle, student biweekly, are Richard Carroll, Franklin Diggs, Ruth Hudson, Earl Heulster, Kathryn Ingeberg, Helene Kause, Mildred Kernahan, Grace Kirby, Joseph Masi, Philip McCray, Martin Meyers, Rowland Roberts, Elizabeth Rogers, Kathryn Taylor, Elaine Tenny, Edward Thrasher, Frances Williams and Raymond Wrenn.

Many D.C. Boys At Fork Union

Lieut. B. R. Farrar Comes to Academy After Long Army Service.

Enrolled at Fork Union Military Academy this year are many Washington boys, who, as cadets, will pursue their scholastic and military training under the direction of Lieut. B. R. Farrar, West Point graduate, who comes to the academy after several years of Army service.

Cadets who have resumed their studies from Washington and its environs this year include:

Upper school—J. Lester Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth street; Carl E. Buzby, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert A. Coe, Westchester Apartments; George A. DeVor, Takoma, Md.; Walter Gray, Valley Vista Apartments; Charles Herring, 1474 Chapin street; Robert Mitchell, Clarendon, Va.; Ross Riker, Alexandria, Va.; William Riley, Washington; Donald Shannon, 1309 Rittenhouse street northwest; Vernon Smith, 2605 Adams Mill road northwest, and Pinckney A. Wood, 5201 Chevy Chase parkway.

Lower school—Leonard Butscher, 1362 Somerset place northwest; Louis B. Fields, 839 Rittenhouse street northwest; David L. Grimm, 1602 Allison street northwest; Robert F. Hagan, 1116 Allison street northwest; Lee Hatcher, Clarendon, Va., and Donald Riley, Washington.

Students who are entering this year for the first time include:

Upper school—Philip Wilson Adams, Clarendon, Va.; George Aldinger, Westchester Apartments; Walter Aldinger, Westchester Apartments; William H. Conroy, 1325 K street northwest; Clyde T. Earnest, Fort Myer, Va.; Robert Scott Fitzsimmonds, jr., 1627 Lamont street northwest; Thomas B. Hagood, 4700 Georgia avenue northwest; J. R. Harling, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Richard Arthur Jordan, 721 Massachusetts avenue; Richard Almer Lindsay, 3512 Runnymeade place; William P. Pole, 1707 Columbia road northwest; John Richard Ryon, 4314 Georgia avenue northwest; William Sutherland, Alexandria, Va.; Robert Vining, 4131 Hamson street, and J. E. Witt, 1923 K street northwest.

Lower school—James L. Becker and John M. Becker, 1609 Thirty-first street northwest; Mark M. Claflin, Cherrydale, Va.; John P. Hewgill, 421 Concord avenue northwest; J. N. Lithgow, Clarendon, Va.; Homer Porter, 1326 Seventeenth street northwest; John Charles Stockley, Alexandria, Va.; Charles William Pullman, 2132 I street northwest, and Waldo T. Starkweather, Clarendon, Va.

Honors at Smith Won By Washington Girls

Honors for two Washington girls were announced at Smith College in the dean's list for the year, published recently. The list includes juniors and seniors who have maintained a minimum B average in the preceding year and carries with it special privileges.

Margaret Elizabeth Beverly, 2505 Thirteenth street northwest, and Katherine McNeill, 1423 T street northwest, both members of the junior class, received the scholastic citations.

Among those accepted as a candidate for the Smith College Glee Club last week was Margaret Chase, of 2219 California street.

Planning Oxford Forensic Tilt

Post Staff Photo.

Dix W. Price, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Arthur R. Murphy, 75 Observatory circle, who will represent George Washington University in a debate against a British team from Oxford University tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall. They will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That this house favors the nationalization of armament manufacture."

McKinley High Yearbook Staff Assumes Office

Fred Bishopp New Editor; Bankers and Cadets' Officers Named.

To direct the publication this year of the Techite, McKinley High School yearbook, Fred Bishopp has been appointed editor-in-chief by Miss Louise Smith and Sterling Edwards, faculty advisers. He succeeds William Bresnahan.

Assisting the editor are the following staff members: Mary Jo Mitchell, associate editor; Richard Case, organizations editor; Lee Wade, art editor; William Kneipp, business manager; Charles Walton, assistant business manager; Walter Thrall, photographer; Jack Carr, photographic manager; Raymond Sullivan, assistant photographic manager; Helen Conrad, literary editor; Dorothy Peake, seventh semester representative; Doris Gamble, sixth semester representative; William Simms, accountant, and Jane Griesbaur, clerk.

Jean Follweiler was appointed president of the McKinley Bank by George F. Waltz, faculty manager, last week.

Other officers are George P. Thorne and Gino Valenti, vice presidents; Lily Baumgartner, cashier; Dorothy Palmer, auditor; Carmela Calipo and Thyro Edmonds, tellers, and Joseph Hendrick, Thomas Hailey, Edith Hessler and Myrle Watson, bookkeepers.

The second regiment of McKinley's cadet corps selected its noncommissioned officers recently. The cadets' rating and a test on drill regulations figured in the appointments.

The appointments follow:

Regimental staff—Sergt. Maj. Robert A. Coleman, Quartermaster Sergt. Robert J. Downey, Senior Color Sergt. Bernard Hauser and Freshman Color Sergt. Richard Wagner.

Company A, sergeants—Sumner K. Hushing, Charles Friede, Gino Valenti, Robert W. Foster and Frank S. Espey. Corporals—Donald Addison, Donald Fraser, William J. Weber, Clarence L. Bolern, Charles M. Proctor and Richard E. Fan.

Company B, sergeants—Harry W. Stein, John M. Evans, Marion B. Foley, Albert L. McDowell, Anthony J. Sculler and Robert H. Boyd. Corporals—William L. Neslitt, Jay A. Lamsill, Robert D. Lawrence, Thomas Mecus, Prince G. Melton and Harry H. Lensenburg.

Company C, sergeants—George H. Lee, Westly Middlekarff, Paul Thorne, Charles B. Tanseill, Allison F. Childs and William A. Evans. Corporals—John T. Beane, Robert H. Jordan, Berkley Burey, William M. Kolb, Melton F. Hayher and Allen Howes.

Company D, sergeants—Marion W. Loune, John A. Farrull, Jack E. Dane, Miguel A. Bastista, Raphael A. Eaton and Ralph A. Woodward. Corporals—James W. Walder, Forrest Hushing, Harold Stumf, Charles B. Burton and Edward L. Ransdell.

Maryland Class Picks Lehmann

UniversityFreshmen Elect; Florence Small Joins Coed Trio.

Theodore Lehmann, of Baltimore, was elected president of the freshman class at the University of Maryland last week. Peter E. Costello, also of Baltimore, is vice president; Barbara Judd, of Washington, secretary, and Clay Shaw, of Stewartstown, Pa., treasurer.

Others elected were Frank H. Cronin, of Joppa, Md., men's representative to the Student Government Association; Dorothy Hobbs, of Linden, Md., women's representative; Eleanor Quirk, of Washington, historian, and Kenneth Clarke, of Washington, sergeant at arms.

Florence Small, of Hyattsville, Md., has been selected to fill a vacancy in the coed trio of the university. The other two members are Marguerite Norris and Dorothy Allen, both of Washington.

Gonzaga High Names Debating Officers

Tryouts for the annual school play and organization of the debating societies and the orchestra-glee clubs are occuping the extra time of students of Gonzaga High School.

Officers of the Phocion Debating Society elected recently were Robert Springer, president; D. Joseph Hanlon, vice president, and John G. Donnelly, secretary.

To direct the activities of their classrooms, the following officers were chosen last week: Class 4B—James McDonald, president, and Richard Neu, vice president. Class 1B—Robert Golibart, president; John Beard, vice president; Milton Hartman, treasurer, and Maurice Flynn, secretary.

Four City Boys On Cadet Team

Fishburne School Has 17 Students From Washington.

Washington and its environs ranks third in enrollment of students at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., this year, it was announced last week by school authorities. Metropolitan Washington is the home address of 17 students, as compared with 34 cadets from Virginia and 18 from New York.

Four former Washington athletes are playing on the school's football team. Warren Taylor and Rufus O'Farrell were mainstays of the Central High School championship eleven last year, while Harold Chilcott and Samuel Mendleson received their grid training at Alexandria High School.

The roster of cadets includes Stover Lee Babcock, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Jules Frank Bernard, 4550 Connecticut avenue; Harry Alexander Blake, 1728 Taylor street northwest; J. L. Cannon, Bolling Field; William H. Clarkson, 725 Thirteenth street northwest; Robert Elliott Clark, 714 District National Bank Building; Gerard Conn, 2110 Nineteenth street northwest; Robert L. Henning, of Riverdale, Md.; Robert Francis Jones, jr., of Bethesda, Md.; John Breckenridge Kinnear, 217 F street northwest; William James McLane, jr., of Clarendon, Va.; Samuel Joseph Mendleson, of Alexandria, Va.; Rufus England O'Farrell, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Charles Robert Shelton 3d, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Warren Wood Taylor, 619 G street southwest; William Georges Walsh, 3649 Warren street northwest and Harold William Chilcott, of Alexandria, Va.

Psychology of Masses Studied at King-Smith

What is probably the first attempt to combine art instruction with the study of international relations is to be found at the King-Smith Studio Schools, where Prof. Maurice T. Price is conducting a class in the sociological analysis of international attitudes.

Prof. Price, who is associated with the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, is stressing means of overcoming racial frictions by studying the psychological aspects of people as a mass.

EDUCATIONAL

LANGUAGES FRENCH SPANISH GERMAN
EARLY MORNING COURSES
At Reduced Rates
7:45 to 8:45 A. M.
Special for Government Services
The Berlitz School of Languages
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MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Beginner and Review
Classes Opening
November 5
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

Cherry Tree, G.W.U. Annual, Selects Staff

Prof-Student Dinners Also Get Under Way at the University.

Betty Bacon, editor in chief of the Cherry Tree, George Washington University annual, and the board of editors, composed of John R. Busick, business manager; Harry Ames, Helen Bunten, Muriel Chamberlain and Eldridge Loeffler, have selected the following as members of the staff for the year:

Art—Muriel Chamberlain, editor; Elizabeth Coale, Mary Quill, Mary E. Keane, Gussie Mae Hanley, Buelah Kosters, Caroline Price, staff members.

Business staff—John R. Busick, manager; Machin Gardner, Floyd Sparks, John Taylor, assistants.

Copy—Helen Bunten, editor; Margaret Baer, Grace Boland, Catherine Bright, F. R. Eldridge, Agnes Shapter, staff members.

Dramatics—Kate Hopwood.

Fraternities—Edward Crouch, subeditor; Harry Ellis, Joe Allan Jones, Frank Rhymes, staff members.

March of events—Richard P. Creyke, subeditor; Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Peggy Rucker, Verna Volz, staff members.

Men's sports—Subeditor not yet chosen; Harry Feldman, Percy Hylton, Bob Howell, Bill Martin, Everett Woodward, staff members.

Organizations—Eldridge Loeffler, editor; Jane Burke, Betty Hartung, Ann Hill, Mary Jane Livingston, Cherie Seaman, staff members.

Photography—Harry Ames, editor; Julia Gummel, James Hall, Robert Smith, staff members.

Society—Olivia Nixon, subeditor; Kathleen Bulow, Marjorie Wilbur, staff members.

Sororities—Mary Spelman, subeditor; Edith Bottimore, Kathryn Campbell, Marjorie Schorn, staff members.

Stenographic—Ethel Mary Nelson, subeditor; Betty Brown, Frances Crawford, Alice Klopstad, Louise Kramer, Alba Grace Meadows, Florence Stopsack, staff members.

Women's sports—Ruth Brewer, subeditor; Margaret Graves, Jane Harrison, Louise Rex, staff members.

Prof.-Student Dinner Held.

The first in a series of professor-student dinners for informal discussions between faculty members and students was held at Jenner's Cafe Monday. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, was the first faculty representative to meet with the students. Discussion of politics, history, current events and foreign affairs took place, with the situation in Central Europe the chief topic.

Among the students attending were Nelson Barnhart, Norman Bernstein, Paul Bauman, Ludwig Caminta, jr., Nanny Cohen, William Collins, William Corley, Sam Futrovsky, Walter Rhinehart, Verna Volz and Don Wilkins.

The second of the get-togethers will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, with Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature, as host.

President Entertains.

The home of President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin was the scene of the first social meeting of the International Students Society. Thursday night. New students from foreign countries, as well as members of the society, were issued invitations.

In the first of a series of programs featuring nations who are represented in the society, the Chinese members presented "Chinese Night."

The program included an introductory address by C. S. Lei, a talk on Chinese education by S. F. Chen, selections by a Chinese orchestra, a group of Chinese songs, selections on a Chinese piano, and a talk on Chinese customs by C. S. Lei.

Participating, in addition to the speakers, were Sam Lei, S. C. Tse, A. Yeun and Ben Kong.

Twelve Elected to Fraternity.

Twelve persons have been elected to Alpha Eta Epsilon, National honorary dramatic fraternity. Their election was based on outstanding service in Cue and Curtain, campus dramatic group, or Troubadours, musical comedy organization.

Those selected, who are now in school were Dorothy Algire, Woodside, Md.; Betty Bacon, Silver Spring, Md.; Adele Gusack, 3730 Oliver street; Annabelle McCullough, 2006 Columbia road; Craig Morris, 1839 Wyoming avenue, and Joseph Sizoo, 1312 N street northwest.

June graduates honored were Margaret Gilligan, Katherine Prichard, Janet Young and Warren Lawton.

5 Washington Students Return to Williams

Five Washington students have resumed studies at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. They are James Howard Laubach, 3325 Quebec place, and Frank Gum Sterret, 3425 Rodman street northwest, members of the junior class; S. Billingsley Hill, 1209 House Office Building, and Francis Bowes Sayre, jr., 3426 Thirty-fourth street, sophomores, and Alva B. Adams, jr., Wardman Park Hotel, a member of the freshman class.

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Six City Girls Win College Honors

Sweet Briar List Includes Helen Wolcott.

Six of the 43 girls cited for scholastic honors at Sweet Briar College last week when the dean's list was published are from Washington.

The list included Helen Wolcott, a senior, who is editor of the Sweet Briar News and a member of Tau Phi, the college's only honorary society; Ethel Shamer, also a senior, a member of the Glee Club, Paint and Patches, and Tau Phi, and Adela Elizabeth Cocke, a junior, who is business manager of the college annual and who won the distinction of leading her class in academic standing both in her freshman and sophomore years.

Also on the list were Ellen Lee Snodgrass, a sophomore, who, last year, won the freshman honor scholarship; Anne Lauman, who ranked among the first ten freshmen last year, and Eleanor Rust, of Fairfax, who is secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Harvard Lists 57 From D. C.

Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt Included in Group.

Fifty-seven students from Washington are registered in the undergraduate and graduate schools of Harvard University, according to an announcement from the registrar's office last week.

The undergraduates include:

Seniors—C. L. Barber, Highlands Apartments; R. G. Fletcher, 4806 Nebraska avenue northwest; J. W. Stanley, Soldiers' Home; R. A. Steel, 3517 S street northwest, and H. Thom, 1725 I street.

Juniors—R. Day, 2019 O street; B. K. Fuller, 1616 Belmont street; R. J. Portner, 2015 Fifteenth street, and E. X. Sommer, Takoma Park, Md.

Sophomores—C. S. Bellows, 2101 Connecticut avenue; J. A. Day, 2019 O street; A. G. Hills, 1820 Nineteenth street northwest; R. B. Horgan, 1835 Phelps place northwest; H. D. Marvin, 2946 Newark street; Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the White House; R. J. Stevenson, 4115 Emery place northwest, and C. S. White, 1420 Sixteenth street northwest.

Freshmen—R. A. Dowd, 4000 Cathedral avenue; J. R. Egan, 4474 Reservoir road; H. S. Gruening, the Highlands; J. A. Roosevelt, the White House; S. M. Wyeth, and B. Welles, 2121 Massachusetts avenue.

Graduate students are:

Law—B. R. Bralove, the Shoreham Hotel; J. L. Burling, 2980 Benton street; C. M. Condon, 1901 Biltmore street; C. R. Denny, 3125 Garfield street northwest; W. R. Furlong, 3611 Lowell street northwest; H. H. Hamilton, 3708 Huntington street; W. A. Hunter, 6218 Thirtieth street; D. L. Krupshaw, 1409 Fifteenth street; T. H. Littlepage, 1679 Wyoming avenue; R. P. Marquis, 1737 Irving street; W. Mechlin, 3026 Q street northwest; L. A. Ransom, 150 Rhode Island avenue northwest; T. M. Raysor, 1304 Girard street northwest; L. H. Rhinelander, Rhode Island avenue; W. D. Sheldon, 1850 Kalorama road; S. Spencer, 2012 Massachusetts avenue, and S. Zlotnick, 3601 Connecticut avenue.

Business—J. M. C. Betts, 437 Cedar street northwest; R. L. Clifford, 3130 P street; J. S. Lay, 707 Rittenhouse street northwest; D. Sachs, 1513 Webster street northwest, and E. O. Swem, 1920 S street northwest.

Graduate—E. J. Fairbank, 3319 Newark street northwest (medicine); J. T. Black, 1613 Riggs place (education); C. K. Clark, 1713 Legation street; S. H. Cole, 1915 Calvert street; L. A. Hansborough, 142 Thomas street northwest; R. B. Lillie, 301 Tennessee avenue northeast (landscaping); R. C. McConnell, 1710 Washington street; M. F. Rastall, 5357 Reno road northwest (education); H. M. Swift, 341 Tennessee avenue northeast, and J. W. Syphax, 1338 Q street.

James Henderson Heads Trinity Class of 1937

James Henderson, jr., has been elected president of the Class of 1937 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., according to an announcement last week. Henderson, who is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, served as president of his class as well. He is a member of the squad of Trinity's undefeated varsity football team. He was graduated from St. Alban's School in 1933.

Columbia Tech Plans To Increase Facilities

Enlargement of classroom facilities has been planned by directors of the Columbia Technical Institute, according to an announcement by P. J. Leverone, principal.

With the new radio repairing and servicing course, the radio operator, refrigeration repair and servicing courses filled, registrations are being accepted for the second semester which begins in February.

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Club Enrolls Georgetown U. Day Students

Thomas A. McCarthy Is Named President of Capital Organization.

Washington students at Georgetown University attended the first meeting of the Washington Club last week. Every day student of the college was enrolled as a member.

Officers for this year are Thomas A. McCarthy '35, president; Edward Shields, 35, vice president; J. Carlton Gartner, '36, secretary, and Joseph Dawson, '33, treasurer. Committee members appointed are Edward Doyle, '35; Francis Doyle, '35; Paul O'Donoghue, '36; William Shaughnessy, '36; Harold Chiat, '37, and Thomas McMahon, '38.

* * * *

Sophomores at the Georgetown Law School elected officers at a meeting held Wednesday, as follows.

William V. O'Connor, jr., of Grand Forks, N. Dak., president; Joseph A. Hoskins, of Kansas City, Mo., vice president; Francis R. Cawley, of Ottumwa, Iowa, secretary; Edwin H. Stokes, Butterton, Md., treasurer; Arthur F. Carroll, jr., of Washington, historian, and Roy A. Huse, of Cheney, Wash., sergeant at arms.

* * * *

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School, will address the first meeting of the Current Events Club tomorrow evening in the Senior Lounge. Dr. Tibor Kerekes, moderator of the club, will introduce the speaker who will discuss "One Year of Soviet-American Relations." On November 12, former Gov. Sweet of Colorado, will address the club on the policy of the present Government in solving social and economic difficulties of our day.

* * * *

The White Debating Society in the College of Arts and Sciences has formulated plans for its annual tea dance to be given the afternoon of November 16 in the Senior Lounge of Copley Hall.

* * * *

Students gathered on the intramural field Thursday to take part in a large pep rally in anticipation of the N. Y. U.-Georgetown game played yesterday. Leo Rover, former district attorney for the District of Columbia, addressed the student body. Mr. Rover is a Hilltop graduate. Following his talk a parade was staged leading to a mammoth bonfire from which the team was cheered as it left for New York.

* * * *

The Mask and Bauble Club, student dramatic association, will present "The Tavern" at the Belasco Theater here the evening of December 5, it was announced last week by Joseph S. Kirby, '35, of New York, president of the club.

The club will be the first amateur organization to produce George M. Cohan's Broadway hit that has had long runs both in New York and the provinces.

For the past 60 years dramatics have had a prominent position in the extracurricular activities on the Hilltop, the present Mask and Bauble Club being founded in 1881.

Plans for this year's productions have been completed under the guidance of the Rev. Francis Schoberg, S. J., of Baltimore. Father Schoberg has engaged Edwin Stanley, of Philadelphia, to coach the student players for "The Tavern."

Take Part in Program.

Two Washington girls, Miss Ethel Shamer and Miss Helen Anita Schneider, seniors at Sweet Briar College, took part in the annual Founder's Day program held Friday. Members of the senior class wore their caps and gowns for the first time at the celebration.

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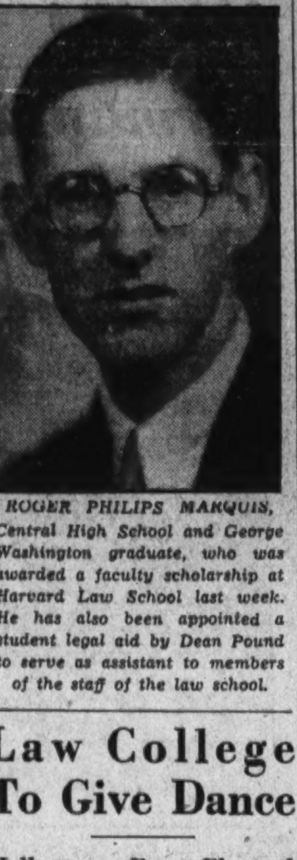

ROGER PHILIPS MARQUIS, Central High School and George Washington graduate, who was awarded a faculty scholarship at Harvard Law School last week. He has also been appointed a student legal aid by Dean Pound to serve as assistant to members of the staff of the law school.

Law College To Give Dance

Halloween Fete Planned Saturday in Honor of Class of 1937.

Junior classes at the Washington College of Law will give a Halloween dance Staurday evening in honor of the class of 1937. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Robert H. Gamble, Eleanor L. Meyer and Mary Sabra Hunt, of the day division, while entertainment will be supplied by George R. Jones, Walter A. Hilgeson, May Conley, Helen L. Kosaveach, Pauline M. Neitzler and Emil M. Kreiger, of the evening division.

The Beta chapter of the Phi Delta women's legal fraternity will entertain this afternoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in honor of the new women students of the college. Dean Grace Hays Riley will be a special guest.

Frank L. Heathco, temporary chairman of the evening division class in public speaking and debate, has appointed two committees to draw up a class constitution and nominate class officers.

Serving on the constitution committee are Elizabeth E. Benson, chairman, William W. Richardson and William M. Beale. Members of the nominating committee are Henry S. Coe, chairman, John L. Beaton, Wilmer H. Balderson, Evelyn H. Young and Dorothy L. Dockterman.

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Freshmen Lose In Tug of War At Catholic U.

Murphy and Mulligan Head Junior Class Committees.

Spectators were drenched and the Catholic University stadium was littered with feathers at the conclusion of the traditional tug of war between sophomores and freshmen, in which the upperclassmen were declared victorious last week. The contest was judged by William J. Barron, chairman of the student council.

In the first pull the class of 38 was hauled through the stream of water from a fire hose directed at the center of the rope. In the second tug the yearlings were more successful, seizing the hose and dousing the upperclassmen observing the battle from what they thought to be the security of the stands. The third pull was an upperclass victory, with the seniors and juniors joining forces with the sophomores to punish the freshmen for their attack on the audience. At the close of the conflict the vanquished freshmen were deluged with feathers ripped from pillows and wielded by the cheering victors.

The annual committee appointments of the junior class were announced last week by Paul H. Heltzel, of Warren, Ohio, and George E. Lewis, 1923 Monroe street northwest, presidents of the class of 1936 in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering, respectively.

John F. Murphy, jr., of Union City, N. J., was named chairman of the Junior Promenade committee, and George E. Mulligan, of Waterbury, Conn., was appointed chairman of the ring committee.

Murphy will be assisted by Richard H. Guinan, jr., of Mahoney City, Pa.; David F. James, 278 Fifteenth street southeast; Richard P. Morrissey, of West Hartford, Conn., and Ralph E. Shaughnessey, of Jersey City, N. J. The ring committee will include Joseph A. May, of Waterbury, Conn.; George E. Nicely, jr., of Greensburg, Pa., and James P. Reing, of Mahoney City, Pa.

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Voters of 47 States to Give Verdict on New Deal Nov. 6

Rising Expense Of Relief Work Stirs Illinois

Gov. Horner Appoints a Committee of 16 to Study Problem.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Alarmed at the increasing expenditures required for unemployment relief in Illinois, Gov. Henry Horner has named a committee of 16 representative citizens to study the most feasible way of providing relief.

The committee is headed by Otto C. Doering, Chicago, and will hold a series of conferences at which various proposals for handling relief and unemployment will be discussed and a report will be submitted to the next regular session of the General Assembly embodying recommendations on the subject.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Albert Britt, Galesburg, president of Knox College; R. G. Soderstrom, Streator, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Duncan C. Smith, East St. Louis, prominent welfare worker; C. V. Gregory, Chicago publisher of Prairie Farmer, a publication devoted to agricultural interests; Amelia Sears, Chicago; Ray Wantz, Rockford, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association; Anne Hinrichsen, Alexander; Logan Hay, Springfield; Sol Kline, Chicago; Frank Bane, Chicago; Herbert F. Perkins, Chicago; J. F. Cremin, Chicago, and Prof. M. H. Hunter, of the University of Illinois.

In announcing the appointment of the committee, Horner said he had asked the various members to "make a study of present relief and unemployment conditions to establish the best method by which we can meet the problem.

"Since February 6, 1932, there has been expended in Illinois, of Federal and State moneys, the enormous sum of more than $170,000,000 for emergency relief to the unemployed in our State. Just how long the necessities for this relief will continue it is difficult to say."

The balance of the fund derived from the State's $30,000,000 emergency relief appropriation will be exhausted in December of this year.

"While relief as extended through the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission has been unquestionably necessary and inescapable, yet it has been our hope to 'get Illinois out of the dole' if possible."

West Virginia Watches Holt

Young Candidate's Fight Against Hatfield Hinges on New Deal.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—West Virginia offers in its November election a sharply defined test of the New Deal.

Democrats nominated for the United States Senate Rush D. Holt, 29-year-old Weston attorney, out and out liberal, indefatigable worker, blessed with an amazing memory, a fiery and tireless student of government since his election to the State Assembly several years ago.

Republicans renominated Senator Henry D. Hatfield, veteran of politics, a surgeon of exceptional skill, who, as the State's Senator, vied with Ohio's Senator Simeon D. Fess in opposing the measures of President Roosevelt.

Holt has made one to three speeches daily for weeks. Hatfield has condemned the Roosevelt regime, brushing aside his youthful opponent's charges that he is a reactionary and obstructionist. He interrupted his campaign at one point to probe into the brain of a miner, who had been shot in a quarrel.

Back of this ringing struggle is a question as to whether Holt could be seated if elected. He would be six months under the Constitutional age. Hatfield has pointed out his youth.

The State also will ballot on repeal of its 20-year-old constitutional prohibition amendment. Wets seek to substitute an amendment giving the Legislature power to control sale of liquor and forbidding its sale for consumption on premises.

Ten Years Ahead Of Wallace, Says Iowa Rancher

Oakland, Iowa, Oct. 27 (AP).—F. F. MacArthur, ranch manager near here, claims he is ten years ahead of Secretary Wallace and the "new deal" in crop reduction.

In addition to managing the Evans ranch, MacArthur is part owner of the 3,312 acres. In the 15 years he has been managing the ranch there has never been a year in which the final report was written on red ink.

"It's a fact that we are ten years ahead of Secretary Wallace in restricting use of our land," he says. "We don't farm it too extensively. We have never had more than 35 per cent of the land in corn, while the average for Pottawattamie County farmers as a whole is about 70 per cent.

"We have cut it down this year under Wallace to 20 per cent. We do it, not because the Government tells us to, but because that's the way we make money."

MacArthur has corn in his bins from last year, so this year he is letting the 1,500 cattle he is feeding for the Omaha market ... behind the ensilage cutter and eat the corn stalks as they are cut.

German Menace Leads Italy to Mobilization

These Italian boys are carrying small but real rifles as they march in a parade in Milan.

Fascist Spokesmen Declare Hitler Is Strengthening Reich in Every Branch of Military Service.

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP).—German rearmament, say Fascist spokesmen, is one of the principal factors that prompted the Duce's decision to militarize Italy.

They declare there is no longer any doubt that Hitler is re-arming the Reich in every branch of service. This they regard distinctly as a threat, calling for energetic countermeasures.

Under a drastic law the Duce has just put into effect, all male Italians between the ages of 8 and 33 are subject to compulsory military training.

Over $100,000,000 has been appropriated to expand Italy's air force and plans have been announced for laying down two 35,000-ton battleships.

General Arming Charged.

The Premier's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, explained that his determination arose from a new race in armaments that has followed the failure of the disarmament conference.

"All the great powers are arming, and at a constantly increasing pace," Il Popolo said in an article believed to have been from the Duce's own pen.

"England is doubling her air force. France has appropriated billions for land, sea and air armaments and is arming in the Mediterranean.

"Germany is rearming in all categories. Thanks to the failure of international treaties she has freed herself of all control.

Russia Increasing Force.

"Russia is making powerful additions to her land and air armaments.

"For these reasons war preparations have of necessity come to be the most urgent duty facing Italy in the second decade of the fascist regime."

Groundwork laid more than a year ago by the facist balilla organization is helping Mussolini get off to a quick start with that part of his programs which calls for the training of small boys.

From now on every boy upon attaining his eighth year will be obliged to enter the musketeers. He will be trained with a miniature rifle that really shoots and has a real bayonet, and will wear a uniform consisting of knee-length breeches, a black shirt and tasseled turban.

At 14 he will enter the avanguardisti, where he will learn to work a machine-gun and handle field artillery.

Later he will join the "young fascists of combat" and at 21 he will be called for an 18-month period of service in the regular army. For 10 years after his discharge from the army, he will have to report periodically for post-military practice.

Weekly Drill Ordered.

While he is a balilla and up through the avanguardisti and young fascist terms, he will be called to drill at least once a week and will be "mobilized" on national holidays for parades. He will spend his summers in encampments, where rigid military discipline will prevail.

At school he will be required to study military culture together with Italian war history and the history of fascism.

Navy as well as army, training is given the boys by the balilla instructors, who are adult officers of the higher fascist organizations. Those who prefer to specialize in the marine branch of the service wear sailor uniforms and are taken aboard real ships for practice.

Il Duce Knows Psychology.

Mussolini has frequently been credited with having a keen insight into his people's psychology. Never, it is agreed, has there been a more favorable reaction than that of the youngsters to his order for their conscription.

In some cases, it is true, objections have been voiced, but these have come from the parents—rarely from the children themselves.

Discontent over the militarization plan is most marked among men in their twenties and early thirties who have already done a term of service in the army and navy.

Back they must go—every one of them—to military discipline. They must report for drill one day each week and on holidays and for two weeks each summer. This will keep up until they are nearly 33 years old, or for 10 years after completion of their regular army term of 18 months.

Mussolini has given orders to cancel the exemptions that existed up to the present and in numerous cases young men who have passed 21 without being conscripted will have to do the term they thought they had avoided. Not even government officials are exempt under the severe rulings just put into force.

An example of how little the officials may expect in the way of special privileges was given during the war maneuvers last August. The premier obliged his whole cabinet to don uniforms and go into action with the troops.

And to dispel any lurking delusion, Il Duce let it be known that the posts the officials occupied in the maneuvers are those they will have to fill in case of real war.

He said in a speech shortly after the maneuvers that if Italy went to war he personally would "march" at the head of the people.

Science Doubts German Found Cancer Virus

Von Brehmer Claims He Aided Patients in 60 Cases.

Berlin, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Many notable scientists, as well as official circles have expressed their disbelief in Prof. Wilhelm von Brehmer's announced discovery of the cancer virus, the authenticity of which is being exhaustively tested by the government.

The professor, head of the laboratory of the Biological Institute at Dahlem, startled the scientific world by the announcement that he had succeeded in isolating a micro-organism, designated by him as "Syphonosphora polymorpha," which was to be regarded as the cause of cancer.

Injection Developed.

This micro-organism, according to Von Brehmer, has been overlooked hitherto because it was inseparable from the red blood particles to which it clung. He claimed, however, to have developed an injection by means of which the "Syphonosphora" was made to abandon the blood particles and to circulate in the blood, thus becoming accessible to agencies destroying it.

Thus, the injection proposed by Prof. von Brehmer might, in the first place, serve as a means to diagnose cancer at a very early stage. People in whose blood the micro-organism is detected are, according to Von Brehmer, already affected by cancer, even though they may not suffer from any visible symptoms. Further injections of the same nature as that which helped to establish the cancer diagnosis, served, along with a special diet, also to effect and aid in the treatment of cancer, Prof. von Brehmer has declared.

Experts Skeptical.

Although Von Brehmer claimed to have aided cancer in 60 cases by means of his method, most recognized cancer experts have thus far expressed their skepticism with regard to the discovery.

Thus, Prof. Victor Schilling, of Berlin, who had examined Von Brehmer's methods, declared at a medical congress at Frankfort that, in his opinion, the micro-organism discovered by Von Brehmer was merely a harmless acolyte of cancer growths but by no means their cause.

A similar view has been expressed by Prof. Klein, head of the biological laboratory of the I. G. Farben concern at Ludwigshafen.

Prof. Reiter, head of the Reich Health Bureau, severely criticized Von Brehmer's methods from the bacteriological point of view.

He accused Von Brehmer of carelessness in isolating the micro-organism designated by him as "Syphonosphora polymorpha."

In view of this adverse criticism, the government officially issued a warning against putting faith in the new treatment before renewed and thorough testing.

Dr. Eddy Holds Soviet Success Still Is Distant

He Denies, However, That Visitors Are Duped in Russia.

Boston, Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, secretary to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, believes industrial success for Russia is still distant.

From Russia, where Eddy is traveling with his brother, Sherwood Eddy, of wartime Y. M. C. A. fame and more recently in the public eye for his denunciation of conditions in Germany, he reports that if the Russian system is to enjoy eventual success it will not be from "state profits produced by an economic system, tried and at work, but rather by the lavish use of capital assets such as the sale of lumber and wood pulp from national forests, or minerals and oil that can never be replaced.

"Their factories represent a gigantic national sacrifice" and not "profits gained by an established industrial system."

Blasts Old Stories.

Eddy's report explodes a few of the more familiar tales about Russia. He calls "pure bunk" the stories that travelers in Russia are "carefully duped and see only what the government wants them to see," although, he adds, "of course, all Soviet Russia is crammed full of propaganda and wants to impress visitors favorably."

He found the term "Russian Communism" in need of revision in view of widely varying ranges of wages to different classes of workers.

"They are pressing 'industrial emulation,'" he said. "They do not pretend to aim at the motto of the commune, 'from each according to his ability; to each according to his needs,' but no man is taking profits from another's labor nor holding him back from opportunity, so the phrase 'Russian Communism' needs a trifling revision."

Belittles U. S. Peril.

Eddy feels little fear Soviet principles can take deep root in the United States, but interprets the system as a warning.

"Sovietism," he asserted, "is a revulsion from centuries of oppression and injustice. If America can get her house in order our free institutions will not be imperiled."

A feature of the Soviet regime which Eddy denounced vigorously was that which some people might feel to be one of its chief claims to fame—caviar.

"There's plenty of other kind of food and most of it is well cooked and served, but there's one thing you can't escape and that's caviar. To a visiting New Englander no amount of caviar is half as good as a plate of Boston baked beans."

New Deal Is First As Montana Issue

Senator Wheeler Is Chief Administration Backer.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 27 (AP).—The recovery program of the National Administration has been made the paramount issue by Montana candidates who seek election to Congress.

Attracting the most attention is the race between United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic leader and firm advocate of the New Deal, and George M. Bourquin, former Federal judge, outspoken in his denunciation of the National Administration and its backers.

O'Mahoney Seeks Return to Senate

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct 27 (AP)—The battle for votes in Wyoming's general election November 6 is being fought strictly on New Deal lines.

Heading the Democratic ticket is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, a friend of the President who is serving by appointment to fill out, until November, the unexpired term of the late Senator John B. Kendrick.

He is opposed for election to both the short term, from November to January and the regular six-year term by Representative Vincent Carter, Republican, who gave up his chances to be returned to the House. Voters also will ballot on a proposal to repeal the State's prohibition law.

Small Groups Upset Peace in Balkan Europe

Hungary Protests to League of Treatment Given Minorities.

Vienna, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The problem of minorities, created by the peace treaties, again is embittering relations between neighbors in Central and Balkan Europe.

Hungary's outspoken dissatisfaction over the treatment of more than 2,500,000 Magyars living outside Hungary is causing considerable nervousness.

Hungary's delegate to the league, Tibor de Eckhardt, sounded Hungary's displeasure over the state of affairs when he demanded the league investigate the treatment of minorities in Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

His proposition was opposed by the other three countries, who together form the Little Entente. They knew they possessed all the minorities and Hungary none, therefore they objected to the investigation.

According to Eckhardt, the treatment of minorities in the Danubian Basin was unsatisfactory and encouraged bad relations between neighbors. He charged Rumania with violation of every article of its minority obligations as far as the Hungarian minority in Rumania was concerned.

To remedy this abuse of nationalism, as he called it, Eckhardt demanded the league study conditions on the spot and make proposals for the improvement of the fate of minorities.

The league is the guardian of minorities in the succession states of central and southeastern Europe, and friction between the minorities and their new postwar rulers causes much unhappiness in league circles.

Hungary is the chief objector. By the Treaty of Trianon she lost 68 per cent of her territory and 59 per cent of her prewar population. There now are about 10,000,000 Magyars in Hungary proper, while another 2,500,000 live in adjacent parts of Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Hungarians hope for the day when Slovakia, the region between Poland and Hungary in Czechoslovakia, will disappear and Poland and Hungary will have common frontiers. This may well be in the back of Premier Goemboes' mind when he visits Warsaw soon.

U. S. Relief Outlay Issue in Oklahoma

Marland Promises a Job for Every Idle Man.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 27 (AP).—The New Deal—particularly Federal relief distribution—will be on the testing block in Oklahoma November 6, when the State will elect a Governor and nine Representatives.

Representative E. W. Marland, Ponca City oil man, Democratic nominee for Governor and vigorous supporter of President Roosevelt, promised additional relief for the State, a job for every man who wants to work and a subsistence homestead for every family willing to work for it.

Former Senator W. B. Pine, Okmulgee, Republican nominee for Governor, meanwhile is attacking alleged "wasteful expenditure of relief funds" by Democratic politicians.

'Bossism' Is Issue In Missouri Race

'New Deal' Also Is Assailed and Defended.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct 27 (AP)—Missouri's fall campaign is being waged on a two-fold issue—the "New Deal" and "Bossism."

Both points are being forced to the front by United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican, in seeking a second term. The challenge has been accepted by the Democratic nominee, Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the Jackson County Court.

Patterson has been unusually caustic in his criticism of Rooseveltian recovery policies and programs. He, too, has lashed out fiercely at the powerful T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, charging it with "boss control" of the State

'Noisiest Freshman' Is Headed For Congress to War on War

Josh Lee Will Demand Drafting of Wealth at New Session.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—With a promise to be "the noisiest freshman in Congress," Josh Lee, Oklahoma's Fifth District Representative, will go to Washington in January to lead a fight for legislation that will draft wealth the same as men in time of war.

The former University of Oklahoma public speaking professor has carried on his war against war for 15 years, keeping a pledge made over the body of his World War buddy in France—that his next fight would be against the war profiteer. The Southwest and Middlewest have heard his forceful oratory and people have cheered as he described his simple remedy of taking the profit out of wars to prevent them.

Since his nomination last summer Lee has traveled extensively, enlisting aid for his Congressional campaign for universal conscription. He carried his appeal to 20 Missouri counties under the auspices of the State Department of Education. After each appearance before a county teachers' association a resolution was passed urging legislation "to conscript money and materials as well as men" in time of war.

In an unannounced address before the Missouri Department of the American Legion the 42-year-old orator received a standing ovation of several minutes from veterans and their wives.

"For 17 years," Lee told the Legionnaires, "this organization has been fighting for universal conscription. It hasn't gotten to first base. I'm going to Congress in January and I'll be the noisiest freshman in Washington."

There are three steps in Lee's program:

1—Placing an embargo on arms.

2—Opposition to an intervention policy that would send soldiers into foreign countries to protect private investments.

3—Conscription of property as well as men in time of war.

Japan's Parity Stand Disrupts Naval Parley

Compromise Hinges on Concession by U. S. or Fall of Tokyo Government, Held as Possibility by Far Eastern Expert.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Relations between the United States and Japan again held the center of the foreign affairs stage last week, with new difficulties coming to light as a result of proposed restrictions by the Nipponese on American and other foreign oil companies.

The oil controversy, which may have grave consequences in Far Eastern diplomacy, had the immediate effect of complicating further the difficult course of the naval disarmament conversation in progress at London. In that respect, the foremost development of the week was a realization by the United States and Great Britain of the intransigent nature of Japan's demand for naval parity.

It is not an exaggeration to say that due to the bluntness of Japan's proposal, the naval conversations reached the crucial, although not a hopeless, stage within their first week. It is difficult to see how the Japanese can withdraw from the position they have taken without loss of face and neither the United States nor Great Britain is in any mood to grant naked, unconditional naval parity to Nippon.

Compromise Hinges on Concession.

Possibility of a compromise depends on this country devising some kind of a formula or concession which would appease the Japanese or on a change in the Japanese government, which is under the domination of the military regime. Fall of the Okada cabinet and establishment of a more moderate regime is held a possibility by T. A. Bisson, the Far Eastern expert of the Foreign Policy Association.

It was not until a few days ago that the American State Department and admiralty realized the Japanese would demand the right to build, in terms of global tonnage, a fleet as large as the United States and Great Britain, with no "ifs" or "buts" attached. The Japanese assert they want this right in a future treaty, even though it may not be exercised.

Japanese spokesmen contend that nothing less than parity would preserve their prestige in the Orient and that the insular condition of their country, making it dependent on the mainland for food and supplies, makes fleet equality essential. Japan further believes that as part of her manifest destiny she must be supreme beyond all doubt in Asiatic waters.

This point is made by Capt. Gumpei Sekine, of the Japanese Navy in an article written for the November Current History by direction of the imperial government. Capt. Sekine asserted that "we have come to believe seriously and with all sincerity that to take the initiative in fostering harmony and cooperation among the races of the Orient is the national destiny and mission of Japan."

Four Demands Presented.

Accordingly, the Japanese demand that, (1) the present 10-10-6 ratio of fleet strength be abolished; (2) that the maximum limitation agreed on shall be a common level for the three great sea powers; (3) that steps be taken to abolish "offensive" warcraft, comprising battleships, aircraft carriers and all vessels over 10,000 tons, and (4) that submarines be classified as "defensive" vessels.

Japan will not insist on abolition or reduction in the size of capital ships. Moreover, Nippon's delegates assert that any figure of limitation will be acceptable to them, so long as it applies equally to Japan, Britain and the United States.

* * * *

Basis of Cabinet Report.

Mr. Bisson's report indicating the possibility of the fall of the Okada cabinet in Japan is based on the controversy between the military and "big business" over the ministry's decision to transfer authority over Manchuria from the overseas ministry to the army. Protesting against this action, 15,000 Japanese civil and police officials in the Kwantung leased territory resigned a week ago.

"By raising the most acute issue in Japanese politics—military versus civil rule—this conflict seriously threatens the stability of the newly formed Okada cabinet," Mr. Bisson reported. "Up to the present Japanese 'big business,' working through the Overseas Ministry and Kwantung civilian authorities, has successfully retained its grip on the South Manchurian Railway as well as its influence in general Manchurian affairs."

He added that the protests against the cabinet's program indicated that "the vested interests in Japan are determined to put up a stiff struggle before they relinquish their present political vantage points in Manchuria."

* * * *

"Open Door" Violation Seen.

The efforts of Japan to obtain an arbitrary control over foreign oil companies operating in that country and the proposal of the Manchukuo government, sponsored by Japan, to establish a monopoly for the refining and distribution of oil in that former Chinese province, may have consequences which can not be appraised at this time.

Since Japanese would be large shareholders in the proposed Manchukuo monopoly, the scheme is regarded here as a violation of the principles of the "open door" and equal trade opportunities in China enunciated in the Nine Power Pact signed in Washington in 1922.

The controversy over the Japanese efforts to place foreign oil companies under license and import quotas, subject to agreements that each company will keep on hand at least six months' supplies, which the government may confiscate whenever it desired at a price, in effect, fixed by the government, does not involve any treaty rights. But it does constitute a "closed door" in Japan.

In addition to assuring adequate fuel supplies for its fleet, the Japanese government is suspected here of seeking to use trade advantages in the Far East for political bargaining purposes. Controlling these enterprises, the Japanese will be in a position to give the business to the United States or to Great Britain, as each supports or opposes her policies. Thus the suspicion exists that Japan is laying the foundation to play the British against the Americans.

Evidence that such a conclusion is not fanciful came only yesterday in cables from Tokyo, reporting that the mission of the Federation of British Industries left Manchukuo with orders for $40,000,000 of railway equipment and steel. The South Manchuria Railway, controlled by the Japanese government, will sign the contracts, it was said.

The New York Times Tokyo correspondent reported that "the British success in obtaining orders in Manchukuo twice the size of French orders is attributed largely to a Japanese desire to curry political favor."

"From the time the mission was announced," his cable continued, "despite British insistence that its sole aim was commercial, every move has been invested with political significance, from which were born the rumors of an Anglo-Japanese rapprochement involving British recognition of Manchukuo and sympathy, perhaps, for Japan's naval claims."

* * * *

Religious Strife New Problem.

Religious differences, becoming more intense in the last week, are adding to the internal difficulties of governments in Mexico and Germany consolidating their positions. The Mexican religious strife has become more serious than at any time since the rupture between the Catholic Church and the National Revolutionary Party in 1926.

Developments of the last few weeks have erased almost completely the peaceful settlement of the religious controversy brought about through the mediation of the late Dwight Morrow when he was the American Ambassador to Mexico. But the peace established in 1929 has been broken by Mexico's "Iron Man"—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, head of the revolutionary party and the real ruler of the country.

The present difficulties, resulting in bloodshed, were brought to a head by the efforts of the Calles party to substitute a socialist curriculum of education in the country, outlawing all religious instruction. Catholics, who believe that the child belongs to the family and not the State and that parents should direct the education of their children, fought back. Immediately provisions of the constitution of 1917, which had been dormant, were made effective and in seven States bishops and priests were ordered to leave.

Outlook Is Dark.

The immediate outlook for religious harmony in Mexico is dark, but an eventual settlement of the controversy is expected by Raymond Moley, confidante of President Roosevelt, who recently interviewed Gen. Calles. Although Mr. Moley did not discuss the religious question with Gen. Calles, he has this to say of that problem in an article in the current Today:

"My own guess is that the years will soften the anticlerical atmosphere that now prevails in Mexico, perhaps not in Gen. Calles himself, but in those who succeed him. I believe that in the course of years, the Roman Catholic religion will remain and grow in its spiritual ascendency among the Mexican people, and that there will be an increasing opportunity for the priesthood to minister to the people."

* * * *

Church Issue in Germany.

Meanwhile in Germany Adolph Hitler's desire to regiment every aspect of life, including religion, resulted in a clash with the Protestants of Bavaria and Wurtemberg. Leading a schismatic movement, this wing of German Protestantism refused to submit to efforts of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller to combine national socialism and Christianity.

But unlike the Mexican "Iron Man," Der Fuehrer indicated a willingness to compromise with these religious groups by forcing the resignation of Dr. August Jaeger, civil administrator in the Ecclesiastical Ministry. Leaders of the German Christian Society, Nazi supporters, demanded the official head of Dr. Jaeger for using police to put down the independence movement of the Bavarian and Wurtemberg Protestants.

But it is doubtful whether the ousting of Dr. Jaeger will solve the problem. Bishop Mueller's dictatorial attempt to rule the German Protestant Church as an adjunct of the Hitler regime remains unacceptable to many ardent churchmen but it is expected to have the effect of bringing the Christain Society back into the Reich Church.

* * * *

Failure of Trade Plan Seen.

The view is widespread both in this country and abroad that Germany's efforts to solve internal economic problems by exchange and import restrictions are doomed to failure, with injury to world trade generally. The current monthly review of Lloyd's Bank, to give a British viewpoint, asserts that the German measures "may well postpone acute crisis for a year or so; they cannot in the long run prevent it."

House Majority Secure, Claim Of Democrats

432 Members to Be Chosen and the Administration Needs at Least 290.

Voters in 47 States will join November 6 in the first referendum on New Deal policies since Franklin D. Roosevelt's smashing victory in 1932.

The Nation-wide poll is to elect 432 members of the House of Representatives. Maine's regular jump-the-gun election last September sent two Democrats and one Republican to the House, a numerical alignment identical with that chosen by Maine voters two years ago.

Democratic Congressional leaders are fighting to protect their vital two-thirds majority which enabled them to beat down almost all rebellion in the Seventy-third Congress. If the Democrats retain a bare two-thirds majority of 290 seats the Administration may count it an unqualified triumph.

G. O. P. Hopes for 50.

The average minority gain in off-year elections is 70 seats. Republicans are predicting an increase of from 50 to 85. Their gains probably will be much less than 50. Democrats insist that they will be as strong in the next House as they were in the last. The 73d House was composed of 311 Democrats, 114 Republicans, five Farmer-Laborites. There are five vacancies.

In California the gubernatorial candidacy of one-time Socialist Upton Sinclair may effect the luck of the Democratic Congressional ticket. Likewise in Nebraska, due to a bitter Democratic Senatorial fight involving the Gov. Bryan wing, Republicans may gain seats. A split in Michigan's Democracy also suggests Republican gains.

The Farmer-Labor third party situation in Minnesota and the La Follette Progressive party campaign in Wisconsin are disturbing factors in Congressional races in those States.

And Pennsylvania.

The Guffey-Reed-Pinchot argument in the Pennsylvania Senatorial fight may have repercussions in Congressional districts.

Minnesota, Kentucky and Missouri elected their Representatives at large in 1932, and Republicans are expected to pick up a few seats in those States now that redistricting is completed.

In Rhode Island, textile strike violence rebounded into politics. Massachusetts was scorched by a Democratic Senatorial primary fight which may affect reelection chances of Democrats.

Republicans to make substantial gains are more likely to cut into Democratic ranks in those States which are usually Republican, but which climbed on the Roosevelt bandwagon in 1932. These include Illinois, Indiana, California, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and New York.

Byrns Concedes Nothing.

House Majority Leader Joseph W. Byrns, chairman of the Congressional Democratic Campaign Committee, refuses to concede that the Republicans will gain any seats, despite the fact that the off-year elections normally show a swing away from the Administration.

The record in recent years shows what usually happens in the off-year Congressional elections. Midway in the Hoover Administration the Democrats gained 61 seats to win a majority. They gained 14 seats in 1926 and 75 in 1922. In 1918, during the Wilson Administration the Republicans gained 21 seats. In 1914, in the first Wilson off-year poll they gained 66.

The Administration can retain a two-thirds majority in the House next session only by holding Republican and Farmer-Labor gains to 25. A two-thirds majority of the House is 290. The present lineup is 311 Democrats, 114 Republicans, five Farmer-Laborites. There are five vacancies.

Sen. King, of Utah, In Fight for Seat

Opponent Don B. Colton, 12 Years in Congress.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 27 (AP).—With his Republican opponent avoiding an open attack on the New Deal, Senator William H. King is fighting for the continuation of his 18-year tenure.

His adversary is Don B. Colton, who for 12 years represented the First Utah district in the House until he was unseated, along with his two Republican colleagues, two years ago.

While Colton in confining his criticism of the Democratic National administration to its agricultural policies, delegation of legislative powers to the President and "weakening of civil service," the Republican State organization accuse King of being unfriendly to labor and war veterans. It also has charged the veteran Senator with inattention to the work of Congress. Two Democratic representatives, Abe Murdock and J. Will Robinson, also are defending their seats.

500 Texans Go To Cowboy Class In Sunday School

Midland, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Rigged out in big hats, boots, spurs and sometimes "chaps," more than 100 men from farms and ranches in this section of West Texas go to a "cowboy class" each Sunday in Midland. Occasionally as many as 500 attend the class, which is led by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

"It's bad to cuss, but better to cuss and go to Sunday school than cuss and not go," said a regular attendant.

At least 90 per cent of the men did not attend Sunday school until the class was organized four years ago. It is strictly "stag."

Hopkins Warns Virginia to Give More to Relief

State Will Be Cut Off, He Says, Unless Aid Is Increased.

Authoritative sources disclosed yesterday that Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, is disposed at the present time to cut off Virginia from Federal relief in February of that State does not provide some money for direct relief purposes, according to the Associated Press.

On several occasions Mr. Hopkins has expressed the view that Virginia is not bearing its share of the burden of caring for the State's needy. He also has made known to Virginia officials that he feels the Virginia relief inadequate. His dissatisfaction, it was indicated, is not with the manner in which available funds are being administered, but in the scarcity of the funds.

Virginia will keep its present status until February, it was said, because the relief administration told Senator Byrd and Gov. Peery last March that the State could have $6,000,000 for use for ten months, and Virginia elected to take this sum in monthly installments. What happens after February, it was indicated in high quarters, depends altogether on Virginia.

The Federal administration's claim is that the Virginia State government has done nothing toward relief except purchase a few automobiles for the State relief administration staff. The rest of the money has come from the Federal Government and localities.

The Administration does not admit the State's contention that the millions Virginia has provided for road construction has constituted a relief program. They look upon the persons employed on Federal highways as employed persons, rather than unemployed persons on relief work.

They also are known to have criticized the "stagger system" used on Virginia highway work because they say its effect has been to give a large number of persons an inadequate livelihood.

Mr. Hopkins has declined to discuss the Virginia situation recently, except to say that Virginia and 13 other States have not done their share. Administration officials are watching the approaching conference of the Governor with a committee of city officials Wednesday.

If Virginia provides what Mr. Hopkins deems an adequate amount, it was made clear, Federal grants to the State would continue or might even be increased. A tentative basis for caring for the Old Dominion's needy last year was for one-third each to come from the Federal Government, the State and the localities. It was indicated that the Administration would not insist upon this basis rigidly, but would insist on a change in Virginia's position.

Up to October 1, Virginia had received $9,655,560 from the Federal Relief Administration. The Administration first began distribution of funds in May, 1933.

Dr. Hoover, Wife Hurt in Car Spill

Machine Crashes Into Pole Near Frederick.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 27—(Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Hoover, of Waynesboro, Pa., narrowly escaped serious injury today when their automobile skidded on the wet road two miles south of Lewistown, crashed into a telephone pole and upset. Both were taken to the City Hospital and treated for slight lacerations and bruises.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoover were en route to Frederick to visit their daughter, Miss Florence Hoover, a freshman at Hood College. It is believed the rear wheel of the car slipped off the concrete shoulder, causing the car to swerve and overturn.

Calvin S. Lohr and Albert S. Gernand, of Thurmont, arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident and took the physician and his wife to the hospital. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. J. W. Wheatley Gets Legion Office

Will Head Eastern Group of Auxiliaries.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The election of Mrs. Johnathan W. Wheatley, of this city, as vice president of the Eastern Division has been announced at the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliaries in convention in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Wheatley will have supervision over Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. She won in the election over Mrs. Anna M. Manion, of Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Wheatley is department president of the State Auxiliary, and in this capacity is heading the Maryland delegation. She is a past president of the auxiliary unit of Dorchester Post No. 91, American Legion.

Democratic Women Form 5 New Clubs

Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, southern Maryland chairman of the United Democratic Womens Clubs of Maryland, has announced that five new clubs have been organized in the southern-Maryland district, which have affiliated with the U. D. W. C. during the present campaign.

Included in the group are the Charles County Womens Democratic Club, Mrs. Mary S. Stonestreet, president; Brandywine Democratic Club, Mrs. Charles S. Earley, president; Bowie District Democratic Club, Mrs. J. Guy Bell, president; Calvert County Democratic Club, Mrs. Viola S. Lyon, president, and the Bladensburg District Democratic Club, Mrs. James L. L. Rea, president.

Pictorial Highlights in News of Nearby States

The Winchester (Va.) Little Theater concluded its 1933-34 season with the presentation of the Lula Vollmer play of North Carolina mountain folk, "Sun Up." Many thrilling episodes included in the lines of the play were participated in by a large group of amateur talent including (left to right) Mrs. Lucille Heath McCallum, Paul Rhodes, Mrs. Polly Brinton Harrison and William Harris. A schedule for the 1934-35 season, which will probably embrace many of the better known dramas of the amateur theatrical world, will soon be announced by the Little Theater, which has among its membership leading amateurs of Winchester.

Herbert C. Lynn (above), crack engineer of the Southern Railway, carried his seventh President of the United States when President Roosevelt rode with him on his trip to Roanoke. Other Presidents he has piloted include McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. (Underwood and Underwood photo.)

Officers of the Manassas (Va.) High School Athletic Association. They are (left to right, front row) Nancy Waters, treasurer; Margaret White, vice president, and Irma Ball, secretary; rear row, George Talcott, president, and Nelson Lynn, chairman of committee sponsoring a dance November 9. Extensive athletic activities at the school are being planned.

Homes like the above are being erected near Luray, Va., for mountaineers forced to vacate their property after selling it to the Shenandoah National Park. The homes are planned by Subsistence Homestead, set up by the Federal Government, and they are expected to be a model for future homes of the mountaineers in that section. (Wide World photo.)

Leaders Will Address College Press Meeting

Southern Association Will Convene Thursday on Washington and Lee Campus; Interest Centered on Publication Contests.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—The complete program of the tenth anniversary convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, to be held on the campus of Washington and Lee University Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was made public today by Prof. O. W. Riegel, acting director of journalism at Washington and Lee. Editors of scholastic publications and faculty advisers from all parts of the South will attend.

Among the prominent figures scheduled to address the delegates are Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington (D. C.) Post; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington Lee University; Dr. Robert Henry Tucker, dean of Washington and Lee; Joseph V. Connolly president of International News Service and King Features Syndicate; Watson Davis, director of Science Service, Washington, D. C., and Fred J. Hartman, director of education of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Much interest during the convention will center about the publication contests, the current events contest, and "The Best News Stories of 1934 and Why" contest, an innovation on this year's program sponsored by the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, National journalism fraternity, which will offer a prize to the delegate who submits the most appropriate selection of "best news stories" of the past year.

Dean Tucker to Speak.

Friday morning, following registration for late arrivals, the delegates will meet for the first session in Lee Chapel. Dean Robert Henry Tucker will make the welcoming address.

The feature of the opening session will be the current events contest, in which identification of names, places, and events in the day's news is the object. Sanford Schewel, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va., won the contest last year. The visitors will view a motion picture with a newspaper background, "I'll Tell the World," as guests of a local theater.

C. Harold Lauck, journalism instructor at Washington and Lee, will introduce Fred J. Hartman, director of education, American Institute of Graphic Arts, who will speak on "The Appreciation of Printing Applied to High School Publications."

The Quill and Scroll banquet, in charge of Central High School, Lonaconing, Md., will be held Friday evening. John Calvin Bucklew, president of the Lonaconing High School Chapter, will introduce Louis Spilman, president of the Virginia Press Association and editor of the News-Virginian, Waynesboro, Va.

Light to Be Chairman.

Prof. Charles P. Light, of the Law School of Washington and Lee University, will act as the chairman of the 8 o'clock session in Lee Chapel, when J. V. Connolly will discuss "The Ten Best News Stories of 1934, and Why?" A sightseeing trip to view the night illumination at Natural Bridge will follow.

An address by Mr. Davis, "Science Parades the Front Pages," will open the program Saturday.

That afternoon the delegates will follow the Washington and Lee-Navy football game at Annapolis through a special electrical gridgraph as guests of the Monogram Club. The presentation of silver loving cups and other prizes to contest winners will be made during the final convention banquet Saturday evening, at which Mr. Meyer will address the visiting delegates. Dr. Gaines also will speak.

Pastors Appointed For Rappahannock

Methodists List Transfers Northern Neck.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Transfers of pastors in two Methodist circuits in the Northern Neck will be made as a result of the Virginia annual conference at Lynchburg.

Appointments for the Rappahannock district are:

W. S. Deyerle, presiding elder; Bethany, C. E. Blankenship; Colonial Beach, M. H. Armstead; East Mathews, W. J. Boyd; Essex, R. H. Forrester; Gloucester, D. G. Trent; Gloucester Point, L. O. Wright; Heathsville, W. C. Burch.

Henderson, C. W. Hillman; Irvington, W. R. Evans; King George, F. T. Bentley; Kilmarnock, O. S. Good; Lancaster, N. H. Davis; Levanon and Providence, R. E. Forrest; Mathews, J. F. Osborne; Middlesex, A. W. Linthicum; Montross, F. W. England; North Mathews, Clarence England; Richmond County, W. L. Scearce; Shacklefords, W. T. A. Haynes; Urbanna, E. B. Loving; West Mathews, R. H. Shapland; Westmoreland, O. M. Clarke; West Point, W. B. Reed; White Stone, H. J. Paylor.

'Sit It Out'

14 Oystermen Go to Jail In Lieu of Fines.

La Plata, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Fourteen Eastern Shore watermen marched up to the Charles County jail today and the sheriff had no choice but to accept them for a 90-day stay.

The 14 and two others, who may come over later, were the "prisoners" taken in last December's "oyster war" between Charles County authorities and Smith's Island scrapers, who defied the law that had closed the Potomac River to oystermen.

Convicted in circuit court last May, the 16 were fined $100 each, and given a suspended sentence of one day in jail.

They appealed and secured their temporary freedom on bond. Today, however, 14 of them told the officers they had withdrawn the appeal and were unable to pay the fines. The law requires them, therefore, to serve 90 days.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

Housewives who are turning their thoughts toward the making of fruit cakes and other Yuletide "goodies" will probably take unusual interest in the results obtained by one Mrs. Philip Shade, of near Winchester, Va., at raising citron.

Mrs. Shade raised a citron vine 1,103 feet in length. There were 18 citrons on the vine with a total weight of 540 pounds and 30 pounds average to the citron.

Now the next pertinent question seems to be: "Just how many fruit cakes can be supplied with citron from the above vine?"

And our next story is regarding the largest pumpkin said to have ever been grown in Harrison County, W. Va.

Frank Diaz is said to have grown a pumpkin near Clarksburg, W. Va., which weighs 94 pounds and the article is so prized that Diaz has placed at on exhibition in a store there. He also challenges anyone to produce a larger pumpkin.

And following up our question above with one of similar intent: "Just how many pumpkin pies will this pumpkin make?"

Walter P. Chrysler, internationally known motor manufacturer, has lost when it comes to raising tomatoes—at least ten tons of them on his Dorchester County estate, near Cambridge, Md.

Some months ago, Mr. Chrysler wagered Col. Albanus Phillips, president of the Phillips Packing Co., of Cambridge, that he (Chrysler) could raise enough tomatoes on his palatial estate, Pokety, to entitle him to membership in the Ten Ton Tomato Club of Maryland. In the event, Chrysler did not raise enough tomatoes for club standing he was to entertain Col. Phillips and the latter's staff at a banquet of diamond-back terrapin.

Chrysler chefs are reported planning the banquet.

Lawyers, witnesses and spectators were bewildered and surprised in Corporation Court at Fredericksburg, Va., Friday when Judge Frederick U. Coleman, interrupting a withering cross-examination, suddenly addressed the jury with "Gentlemen, there is no case before the court. You are dismissed. Good morning."

With that His Honor strode abruptly from the courtroom.

Subsequent questioning of the judge by indignant lawyers disclosed that no one had thought to sign the official papers in the case, which was an appealed damage suit.

And speaking of the law, here is a neat question before Judge Joseph A. Glascow in Augusta County (Va.) Circuit Court at Staunton: "Is a man who uses an incubator to hatch chickens a manufacturer?"

It seems that J. H. Weaver, of Waynesboro, Va., applied to the city government there for permission to erect a chicken hatchery. The permission was granted, but a few days later R. L. Walsh, another Waynesboro citizen, protested to the Waynesboro Zoning Board of Appeals that the chicken hatchery would be a manufacturing plant and could not be situated where Weaver desired it because of residential zoning regulations. The Zoning Board rescinded Weaver's permit and the latter appealed to Judge Glascow.

If a chicken hatchery is classed as a manufacturing plant, poultry men are said to be discussing the status of a setting hen under the NRA code.

Kensington Heads Seek Bus Routes

Chamber Also Asks Lines for Garrett Park.

Steps will be taken by the Kensington (Md.) Chamber of Commerce during the coming week to secure bus transportation for Kensington and Garrett Park. A recent survey made by the chamber indicates a need for this service, according to Washington I. Cleveland, president.

The chamber's transportation committee has been instructed to confer with officials of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. and the Capital Transit Co. in an effort to have one of the lines service this area.

At the present time, the committee's survey reveals, Kensington is partially provided for by a connecting street car line running from the town to Chevy Chase Lake. Garrett Park, however, is not reached by this spur.

Mrs. Baumgarten in New York.

Mrs. Cecil Baumgarten, who is passing the winter here with her brother, Mr. Joseph Sanders, is visiting in New York.

Mardi Gras Set For Cumberland

Parade and Masque Ball to Mark Halloween.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Halloween will be celebrated Wednesday night in Cumberland with a mummer's parade, a masque dance at the State armory and a mardi gras in the business section. The celebration is sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard.

Eighteen drum corps in nearby towns have been invited to participate in the parade, which will be formed at 8 p. m., at the State armory.

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman has arranged to have Baltimore street roped off and turned over to the mummers for a mardi gras celebration, following the parade.

Clarence S. Miller.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow for Clarence Spencer Miller, Berkeley County farmer and dairyman, who was killed Thursday in a fall from a porch at his home near here.

Gov. Ritchie in Midst Of His Hardest Battle

Democratic Chief Executive of Maryland Opposed By Harry W. Nice, Baltimore Attorney Whom He Defeated for Post in 1919.

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Albert C. Ritchie—whose 15 years as Governor of Maryland constitute a National gubernatorial endurance record—is in the midst of one of the hardest fights in his long career as he campaigns for a fifth term.

In 1919 Gov. Ritchie, a Democrat, was elected for the first time by a plurality of only 165 votes over his Republican opponent, Harry W. Nice, Baltimore attorney. His opponent is again Harry W. Nice.

Nice has attacked Ritchie on the same major grounds used by members of the Governor's party in the preprimary campaign.

Long Tenure Fought.

They are:

1. The warning in the State constitution against long tenure of executive office.

2. The condition of Maryland banks which brought on the State bank holiday some time before President Roosevelt closed all banks in the country. (Nice has promised an investigation to "fix responsibility" and reveal the "machinations of political bankers.")

3. Alleged friction between Ritchie and the National Administration. (This was somewhat offset by Postmaster General Farley's indorsement of all Maryland Democratic nominees, but Nice continues to stress that plank in the Republican campaign which promises closer cooperation with National recovery efforts than Ritchie has given.)

Shore Is Resentful.

In addition, Eastern Shore Republicans have not let the people there forget their resentment against Ritchie for sending troops from Baltimore to arrest those suspected of the Princess Anne lynching last year.

Ritchie, so long leader of the "ins," found himself on the defense almost from the start. But his defense has been vigorous and the Democrats found a point of attack in Nice's lack of experience in political office.

The contest for United States Senator between George L. Radcliffe, Democrat, and friend of President Roosevelt, and former Senator Joseph I. France, Republican, has attracted considerable interest, but has been overshadowed by the gubernatorial fight.

From the standpoint of the average Maryland voter, the big question to be decided is whether Albet Ritchie will govern Maryland for 15 years, or for 19.

Checked In

Baltimore Man Is Charged With Spurious Paper.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Albert Mallow, former head of a poultry concern in Baltimore, charged with giving D. W. Busey, farmer of near Bunker Hill, this county, a worthless check for $107.40 in payment for 132 chickens and seven cases of eggs, was in Berkeley County jail today awaiting trial before Justice J. D. Smith. Mallow was brought here from Hagerstown, Md., Thursday afternoon.

According to the complaint Mallow represented himself as secretary-treasurer of Free State Poultry Co., Baltimore, purchased the chickens and eggs from Busey on June 26, and tendered a check. The check was returned later marked "insufficient funds," it was charged.

Needy Children Will Get Toys

Club Plans Yule Program for Cottage City and Colmar Manor.

Plans for a community Christmas tree and the distribution of toys and food to the needy families of Cottage City and Colmar Manor during the holiday season have been launched by the Community Brotherhood Club of Cottage City.

At a recent meeting the matter of arranging this annual event was placed in the hands of the club's advisory board, including Henry Caspare, sr., Victor Peterson, R. A. Donley, J. B. Wagoner and D. L. Grantham.

The club is now furnishing needy school children with milk out of funds carried forward from the last fiscal year, it has been announced.

John D. Secrest, the new president of the group, has announced the following committee appointments: Membership, M. E. Rian, chairman; F. S. Grooms and P. P. Greenwood; entertainment, J. B. Wagoner, G. F. Talbot, H. B. Straight, C. Q. Locke, H. W. Face, D. L. Grantham and Leon Mull; welfare, C. Q. Locke, H. Caspare, sr., R. A. Donley, D. L. Grantham, L. E. Ellis and H. H. Jackson; refreshments, H. Caspare, sr., M. E. Rian, D. R. Weaver and N. J. Woodell.

Carl Nagel, vice president; Glenn O. Hiatt, secretary, and B. J. Traxler, treasurer, complete the organization's rooster of officers.

St. Mary's Waters Giving Oystermen A Record Harvest

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Oysters in St. Mary's waters are reported by patrol boat captains as being more plentiful than for 20 years past and in fine condition.

Oystermen can get as many as 20 bushels daily and the price is around 35 cents a bushel.

2 Rallies Hear Ritchie System Flayed by Nice

G. O. P. Candidate Reveals How $2 Auto Fees Will Work Out.

Speaking to capacity audiences, Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, yesterday and last night addressed rallies at Upper Marlboro and Hyattsville, Md. Other members of the State ticket also addressed the gatherings.

Nice declared that he and his associates are "trying to dislodge the powerful, arrogant organization" of Gov. Ritchie.

"This is not a fight against the personalities of the organization," he said, "but against the system of the organization. It is not dishonesty we are fighting, but the dangerous system which is undermining the State."

Nice declared he can carry out his promise of $2 license tags and relieve the motorists of the burdensome double taxation since the motorists taxes are going into roads and a saving by concentrating State road funds on necessary highways.

Goes into Pay Raises.

Nice last night at the Hyattsville meeting declared that raises in salary also have been given to employes of the State roads commission. He had charged in previous speeches that employes of the motor vehicle commissioner's office had been given raises and then solicited donations to the Democratic campaign fund.

He intimated that employes of this office also might have been asked for donations. "During my trip through Howard County yesterday I repeatedly was told that pay checks for the roads commission had been sent to Sykesville instead of through the mails as usually is done. Employes were obliged to get their checks there in person and these checks, I am told, were made out in greater sum than usual.

"I was given information that one individual employe whose pay check is $92.50 was increased to $112.50 and I can not help but wonder whether this $20 increase, taken from the taxpayer, is to be collected from the employe to add to the State machine's campaign fund."

He declared that his experience as a criminal lawyer, which had been derided by Edgar Allen Poe as making him unfit for Governor "may prove to be an unmixed blessing" when he began making his investigations.

Sees Funds Available.

He said that reduction of license car licenses would reduce the State income by $1,500,000. This could be made up, he pointed out, by returning to the State roads commission the $500,000 diverted from the gasoline tax fund for each of the years 1934 and 1935 and the $300,000 for each of these years diverted from the fines and forfeitures for motor vehicle law violations and the estimated increase in gasoline tax revenue of $450,000.

The candidate declared a survey by the Public Roads Bureau of the United States had showed the "unprecedented and amazing sum" of $15,224,277 available for roads and bridge building and asked whether there could not be a saving out of that sum which would absorb the alleged loss of income through reduction of the license tax burden on the "already burdened motorists of Maryland."

He stated that a bill enacted by the 1922 Legislature fixing the first gasoline tax provided that when the revenues from the gasoline tax exceeded the registration receipts the Governor should certify the fact to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and the price of tags be reduced to $1.

Hits at Bank Failures.

He charged the Maryland bank failures were due to "incompetent" banking supervision. "I am going to probe to the bone the politically controlled banks and let the chips fall where they may," he declared. He said most of the banks of Maryland are honest and well managed.

Nice said that the State Roads Commission received $12,000,000 last year to build roads and that $2,000,000 of this went to construct roads, $6,000,000 to the political machine and the remaining $4,000,000 is frozen in a closed bank.

Others who spoke were Joseph I. France, candidate for U. S. Senator; George Henderson, candidate for attorney general; Fred P. Adkins, nominee for State controller. John Littlepage, Washington attorney, presided at the meeting in the courthouse at Upper Marlboro.

Road Revenue Up Despite Tax Cut

Receipts for Quarter Show $172,642 Gain.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—State highway revenue for the first three months of the current fiscal year—July, August and September was $172,642.44 more than for the same period last year, in spite of the 43 per cent cut in automobile license taxes effective this year.

Howard Smith, auditor of the division of motor vehicles, gave out figures today showing receipts from licenses, gasoline taxes, operators' licenses and other sources totaled $4,085,650.19 for the quarter, as compared with $3,913,007.75 in 1933. It was an increase in gasoline tax receipts that more than balanced the drop from licenses.

Total receipts for this year now are estimated at more than $18,000,000 instead of the $17,000,000 previously predicted. Last year's total was $17,584,401.35.

Miss Rodgers Wed in Virginia.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Miss Frances Burke Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Heyward North Spilman, of Warrenton, were married here this afternoon at Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Julian Lake. Hugh A. Spilman served his brother as best man and about 50 friends witnessed the ceremony.

Maryland Routs Florida, 21-0; C. U. Tramples Manhattan, 31-0;

Army 20-12 Victor Over Yale; 60,000 See Navy Beat Penn, 17-0

Terrapin Line Plays Upset 'Gators in Mud

Florida, Bewildered by Maryland's Spinners, Reverses, Yields Two Touchdowns in Second Quarter; Stonebraker Adds Drop-Kick.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Surefooted fellows of Maryland University, apparently unconcerned by turf made treacherous by a steady drizzle, romped gaily to victory today over a listless Florida University eleven, 21 to 0, in the Municipal Stadium.

That the odds which had established Florida a pregame favorite were woefully false, Maryland demonstrated early in the second period, when Coach Jack Faber withdrew his shock troops, inserted his regulars, and was rewarded with two touchdowns.

In vain the 6,000 who braved the cold and the rain waited for Florida to turn on its vaunted powers, but the 'Gators, demoralized by Maryland's smashing running game, could score only two first downs and submitted almost passively to defeat.

In the football records the game will be recorded as an upset, but after that second period, when Maryland showed that it could smother the 'Gators' running attack and blast the Florida defense to bits, only Florida could benefit by any reversal of form.

To insure victory beyond reasonable doubt, Maryland collected the half-forgotten three points by a drop kick, booted by the toe of versatile Jack Stonebraker in the third period.

Florida's attempts to get back into the ball game with its aerial attack in the fourth quarter boomeranged upon the Alligators when Center Jack Simpson, of Maryland, reached down to his shoe-tops to clutch a falling Florida pass thrown from behind the goal line and ran it back 2 yards to a touchdown.

Featuring the typical Warner power system, tried and proved on countless occasions as more effective on a slippery gridiron than the Rockne style of attack which puts a premium on speed, change of pace and deception, Maryland backs skipped, galloped and careened through the Florida line throughout the afternoon.

Coach Faber found his faith in his second string line-up not misplaced in the first quarter, when he withheld his regulars and saw the reserves outplay the Florida varsity with only a fumble by Crecca on the 10-yard line apparently depriving them of a touchdown.

At the start of the second quarter, Faber rushed his regulars into the battle and the reaction was almost instantaneous. Taking the ball on the Florida 45-yard line they marched with uninterrupted tread to the first touchdown.

Mixed Plays Bring Results.

Reeling through the line of the old Warner spinner plays, mixing up their advance with shovel passes from Sachs to Guckeyson, and Sachs to Sothoron and vice versa, the Terrapins beat back the 'Gators steadily.

The Florida secondary defense was being lured into the flat zone by the hocus-pocus in the Maryland back field and Sachs, Guckeyson and Sothoron were cutting through the 'Gator tackles for 6, 8 and 10 yards at a clip.

Guckeyson put the Terrapins in scoring position when he broks through on a reverse play for 16 yards to place the ball on Florida's 15-yard line, little Wally Brown, the last man between Guckeyson and the goal, pulling him down near the sidelines.

Then Sachs took the ball 6 yards farther on a reverse and Maryland mixed its tactics with a shovel pass, Sachs to Guckeyson, that gained 5 yards. Sothoron was stopped at the

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Elis Puzzled By Cadets' Attack

Yale Fumble Converted Into Army Goal in First 3 Minutes.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27. When the grads, the old grads and the very old grads raise their annual post-season clamor demanding to know what is the matter with Yale football, the answer will be comparatively simple. It must be the system of instruction.

The score of the annual renewal of the Yale-Army football game in the Yale Bowl here this afternoon was Army, 20; Yale, 12, but no one ever will be able to prove that a higher type of youth attends the United States Military Academy than enrolls beneath the Elms here at New Haven. The athletes here are just as willing and eager to perish for alma Yale as the West Pointers for the Military Academy. The boys are tall, powerful and well conditioned. But they stall are struggling with the elementary mathematics of advancing a football into enemy territory. If you ever have seen an amateur magician perform at a high school entertainment, that is what Yale looks like handling the ball behind the line.

Yale's Great Futility.

This was not a particularly exciting ball game. It filled one with a sense of great futility, watching the Yales struggling with plays, handing the ball to one another behind the line as if it were a very large, red hot watermelon and struggling to throw passes with the passer invariably surrounded by a rapacious band of West Point spoilers. Watching Yale, I am somehom reminded of the logic of the gentleman who said, "Oysters are good, so is rye whisky, and sugar, and chicken livers. Think of how good they woudl all be cokked up in a stew.

The Yales seemed to have borrowed from every extant coaching system. The result is a pretty bad hodge-podge. The fact that Yale was able to score two touchdowns and complete as many passes as it did is more a tribute to the stubborness and agressiveness of the students than to their football teachers.

Complete Seven Passes.

In the second half of the game here today Yale completed 7 forward passes for a total gain of 93 yards, and most of the time, Roscoe, Yale's passer, had to chuck the ball with three Army men hugging his legs.

Army was resourceful, well-drilled, and above all, well-organized to play football without worrying about fundamentals. Asking Yale to score touchdowns was a little like going up to a 110 shooter in golf telling him, "Now, on this hole, place your drive about ten yards past that tree and to the left." You could see the young men still mouthing their instructions as they tried to lug the ball to the places called for by the play.

All this seems a little silly when one considers Yale's resources. It shouldn't be so tough to get hold of one man who could teach them the simple elements of protecting a kicker and a passer, blocking, tackling and ball handling behind the line. There is one young man on the Yale squad who must have cleat marks stamped all over his back from having his own ball carrier run up his spine.

We saw the mettle of Army's team immediately after the kick-off when Yale fumbled on the 38-yard line and Buckler recovered. Inside of three minutes Army had a touch-

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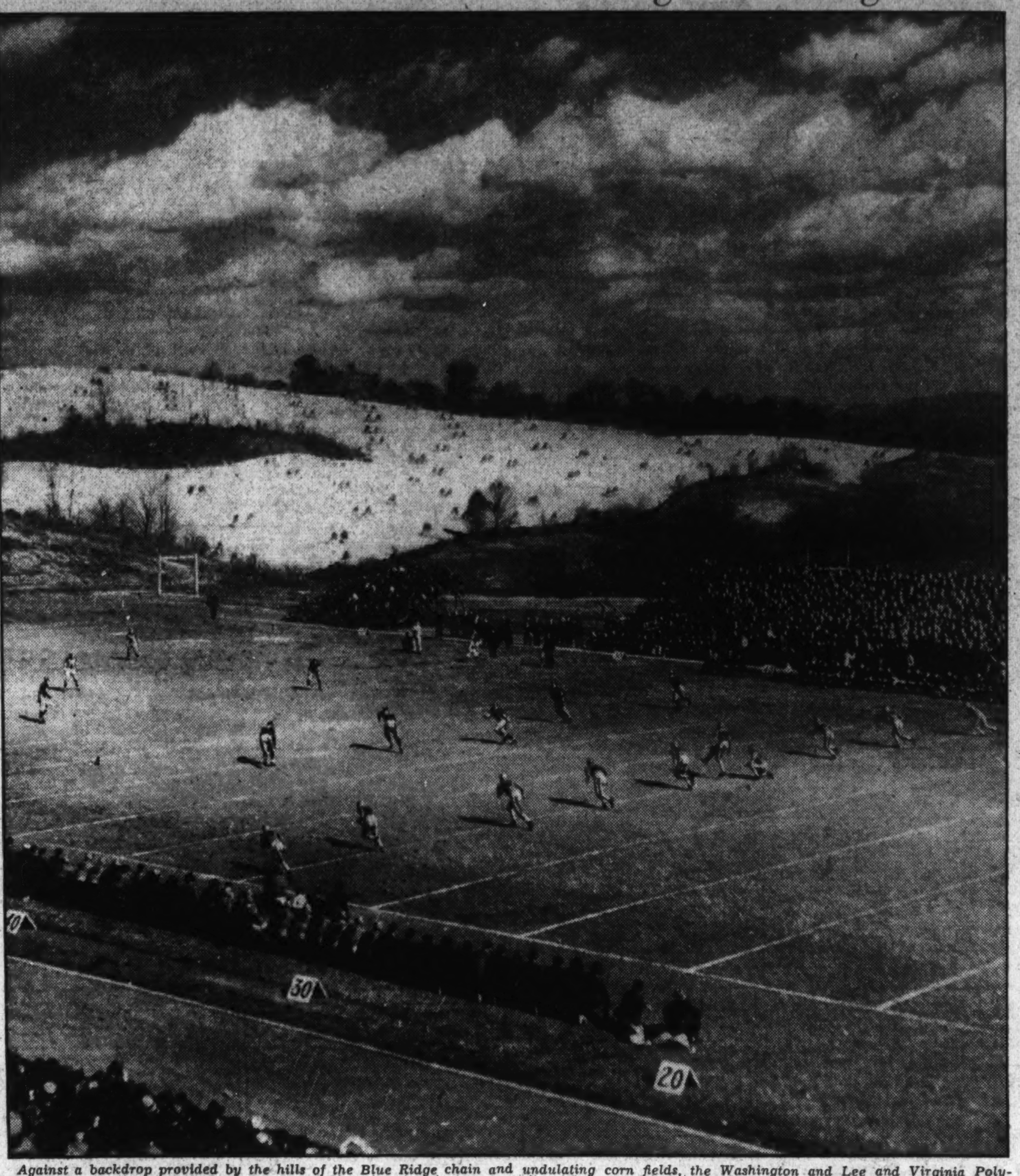
Football Framed in a Pastoral Setting in Old Virginia



Against a backdrop provided by the hills of the Blue Ridge chain and undulating corn fields, the Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic football varsities met yesterday at Lexington. The scene pictures the opening kick-off with Negri, of V. P. I., booting the ball.

Powerful Cardinals Crush New Yorkers

Oliver's 48-Yard Sprint Starts C. U. to One-sided Victory; Secino Romps 85 Yards for One of Three Second-Period Goals.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—The Rockne system at its best was demonstrated here this afternoon by a hard-driving, fast-charging Catholic University eleven, which routed a game, but outclassed Manhattan College team, 31 to 0. The game was played before 8,000 spectators.

It was Catholic University's fourth victory in six games between the two schools, in a series that started in 1929. In achieving its triumph, the Cardinals looked fully as impressive as the Michigan State team which defeated Manhattan last Saturday by an almost similar score.

Launching a devastating first-half offensive which carried through to four touchdowns, one in the first period, and three in the second, Coach Dutch Bergman's players were stopped in the third quarter, but came back in the last to shove over another touchdown.

Cards' Blocking Clicks.

Prominent in this offensive were Tom Oliver and Robert Makofske, who tallied two touchdowns each. The other six-pointer was registered by Secino.

The Cardinals clicked in practically every department of play, but especially in blocking. It was superb blocking and taking out which paved the way for four of their five touchdowns, all on long runs.

Midway of the first quarter, Oliver crashed off right tackle, shook off several would-be tacklers and dashed 48 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The Gearty brothers and Mulligan paved the way for his run by their fine interference. Mulligan missed the try for the extra point.

Manhattan managed to hold Catholic University until the middle of the second period, when the Cardinals launched a scoring avalanche. Secino started the damage on a magnificent 85-yard run through center for a touchdown which was the outstanding play of the game.

Scores Standing Up.

The Catholic U. half back was trailed most of the way by big Joe Gallagher, Manhattan's offensive star, and Ray Lyons, husky Jasper tackle. Gallagher dived for Secino on the Manhattan 20-yard line but missed, and Lyons got one hand on him near the 5-yard line. Secino, however, pulled loose and scored standing up. T. Gearty then place-kicked the extra point.

Oliver also furnished the main fireworks for Catholic University's third touchdown. He went through center for 9 yards and a score after placing the ball in scoring position by runs of 33 and 13 yards. Moser blocked T. Gearty's attempted conversion.

With less than two minutes to play before the half, Makofske slipped through right tackle and weaved his way through the Manhattan secondaries to run 48 yards for a score. Welch, Manhattan safety man, almost pulled him down on the 9-yard line, but Makofske outsprinted him.

Makofske also tallied the Cardinal's last six-pointer shortly after the start of the last quarter. A series of plunges by T. Gearty and Secino and a 15-yard penalty against Manhattan for holding, placed the ball on Manhattan's 1-yard line, where Makofske bucked over for the score. T. Gearty's kick for the extra point was wide of the posts.

Moser Ends Card Threat.

The Cardinals, their off-tackle plays, spinners and reverses working smoothly, also threatened to score on several other occasions, penetrating once in the second

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Quakers Bow To Middies' Passes

Aerials Figure in 2 Goals After Lead Is Gained by Cutter's Place Kick.

Statistics of the game:

Navy.		Penn.
13	First downs	8
187	Yards gained	107
17	Forward passes attempted	17
4	Forward passes intercepted by	3
11	Forward passes completed	5
68	Yards by passing	81
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
24	Total yards kicks returned	26
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
23	Yards lost by penalty	48

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Navy football team won its fifth victory of the season today, defeating a game but inexperienced University of Pennsylvania eleven, 17-0, before a rain-spattered crowd of 60,000.

The red and blue shirted home forces concentrated their defense on Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Middies' ace ground gainer and high scorer, and while they succeeded in bottling "Buzz," they completely overlooked Bill Clark, Navy full back, whose spectacular runs and punts stole the show.

Borries Hurled Back.

With the exception of a 26-yard saunter in the first period and another dash of 14 yards later in the game, Borries was virtually stopped in his tracks. So close, indeed, did the Quakers watch him that on two successive plays in the last quarter, they hurled the Middie star for a net loss of 21 yards.

After the opening kick-off and for a time after Borries got off his first long run, the game resolved itself into a kicking duel between Clark and Corning Smyth, Penn's substitute sophomore full back.

Neither back field was able to gain through the line, but after the Middies worked the ball to Penn's back, Pratt called on Slade Cutter, right tackle, and the 212-pound linesman booted a sharp angular placement to send Navy in front, 3 to 0.

Clark Goes Over.

Taking the ball on Penn's 20, after Warwick kicked into the end zone, Clark ran down the rain-soaked turf for 39 yards and then line bucks by Borries, Clark and Pratt advanced the ball to Penn's 28 King dropped back and threw a left-handed pass to Dornin, who was stopped on the 3-yard line, and then Clark carried it over. Bull, a substitute right end, place-kicked for the extra point.

The second and final Navy touchdown resulted from a pass over the goal line from Borries to Pratt, after the Penn team made a grand stand and held the Navy for three downs on the 1-yard line. Cutter kicked the extra point.

Threats Are Checked.

Reserves played most of the fourth quarter for both teams and the Red and Blue opened up with a desperate overhead attack that was spectacular in spots, with Dorry Brown and Jo McCracken, doing the passing and receiving, respectively. The alert Navy team, however, stopped all threats short of a score.

Navy	Position	Penn.
Dornin	L.E.	Pennypacker
Lamber	L.T.	Gisburne
Barnes	L.G.	Cresci
Robertshaw	Center	Hauze
Zabriskie	R.G.	Stofko
Cutter	R.T.	Kardevan
Mini	R.E.	Neill
Pratt	Q.B.	Murray
Borries	L.H.	Elverson
T.King	R.H.	Warwick
Clark	F.B.	Smyth

Navy	3	7	7	0—17
Penn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Clark, Pratt. Points after touchdowns—Bull, Cutter (placements). Field goal—Cutter. Substitutions: Navy—ends, Bull, Mandelkorn, Hulson; tackles, Dye, Bentley, Dayless; guards, Vogel, Schaffer, Blankenship; center, Hutchins; backs, Lee, Wilsie, Fellows, Schmidt, Thomas, Larsen, Evans. Penn—Ends, Nye, Bradford, Wood, Steele; tackles Yencho, Hoothill, Gunnis, Kelleher; guards, Chesley, Strem, Cresci, Darnbrough, Beers; center, King; backs, Kaufmann Shanahan, Wexler, Brown, McCracke, Bartholomew. Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale).

G. U. Battles New York U. To 0-0 Tie

Meglen's 75-Yd. Punt Late in 4th Period Aids in Averting Defeat.

Statistics of the game:

N. Y. U.		G. U.
8	First downs	5
139	Yards gained rushing	110
15	Forward passes	7
6	Forwards completed	2
37	Yards gained, forwards	10
3	Forwards intercepted by	0
1	Lateral passes	0
0	Laterals completed	0
0	Yards gained, laterals	0
20	Number of punts	18
873	Distance of punts, yards	753
95	Run back of punts, yards	171
2	Fumbles	3
2	Own fumbles recovered	3
4	Penalties	3
20	Yards lost on penalties	35

By Lewis F. Atchison
(Post Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Georgetown's exhausted and bruised football warriors still counted themselves among the thinning ranks of the undefeated and unscored-on tonight, but only after a bitter, grueling battle with a husky New York University eleven that ended in a scoreless tie.

A throng of 15,000 fans in Yankee Stadium sat in on the proceedings and were treated to 60 minutes of thrilling, albeit scoreless, football.

Give Lanky Joe Meglen, the Hoyas' full back, credit for saving Georgetown's unsullied defensive record. On him the Blue and Gray hopes were pinned late in the final period when he dropped back to kick from behind his own goal line.

Meglen Punts 75 Yards.

Meglen did not disappoint Georgetown's supporters. He got off a

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W. & L. Rallies to Beat V. P. I.; Virginia Trims V. M. I., 17-13

Generals Score Twice Late in Game to Triumph by 13-7 Score.

W. & L.		V. P. I.
6	First downs	4
128	Yards gained rushing	98
7	Forward passes attempted	9
2	Forward passes completed	1
2	Opponents passes intercepted	2
103	Yards by passing	28
47.5	Punting average	44.6
8	Average yards punts returned	11
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
1	Fumbles	6
10	Yards lost by penalty	25
22	Yards lost scrimmage	0

By Bill McCormick
(Post Staff Correspondent).

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Lashing out with tremendous scoring power in the last quarter the Washington and Lee Generals today stamped out the rebellion of the V. P. I. Gobblers in one of the most hectic football games ever played in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The literal victory was Washington and Lee's, by virtue of a final score of 13 to 7. The moral victory was Virginia Tech's, by virtue of a near upset at the expense of the team that last week lost to Fritz Crisler's vaunted Princeton eleven by only 2 points.

The individual heroes of the contest, if any, were Joseph Lee Arnold, the Danville (Ky.) quarter

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

Cavaliers' Two Safeties Is Margin; Get 13 Points in Last Quarter.

Statistics of Game.

V. M. I.		Virginia.
14	First downs	5
7	Passes attempted	12
2	Passed completed	6
2	Passes intercepted	1
90	Yards gained passing	67
293	Yards gained rushing	18
270	Total distance punts	379
30	Average punts, yards	42
45	Penalties, yards	10

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). A last-minute 65-yard gallop to a touchdown by Leonard Trell, Virginia tackle, today won for the Cavaliers the goofiest, craziest football game on record from the V. M. I. Cadets by the slender margin of 17-13.

In a jittery contest which was anybody's game until the final whistle, the V. M. I. went into the last quarter with a 13-11 lead. In the final period, Clark, of V. M. I., had the pellet knocked out of his hands. It went high in the air. Trell caught it on his own 35-yard line and wiggled like Mae West through the opposition to the decisive touchdown—with the cooperation of a bevy of Virginia linesmen who ganged up around him.

The Cadets scored early in the game. Before the first quarter had passed into history, Urick and Penn led a sustained drive down

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

20,000 Watch Duke Bow to Tennessee

Vols Rally in 3d Quarter for Two Touchdowns to Win, 14 to 6.

Statistics of Game.

Duke.		Tennessee.
4	First downs	11
22	Yards gained rushing	130
11	Forward passes attempted	11
2	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
38	Yards by passing	83
38¼	Punting average	31½
20	Average yards punts returned	23
1	Blocked punts	1
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
35	Yards lost by penalties	20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP). Duke University was toppled from the Nation's list of undefeated football teams today by the powerful Tennessee Vols, who staged a mighty third quarter drive to score two touchdowns and defeat the Blue Devils, 14 to 6. More than 20,000 saw the battle.

Led by Corky Cornelius, flashy ball-carrying back, and Clarence Parker, quarter back, the Duke Blue Devils outclassed the Vols in the first half, but were thrown back when the Tennessee eleven, battling furiously, rushed over its two touchdowns in the third period. Duke made a valiant fourth quarter comeback attempt, but was stopped short of the goal line by 2 feet.

Blocked Punt Helps.

Rushing in like a whirlwind in the first quarter, Earle Wentz, Duke end, blocked a punt attempted by Phil Dickens, Tennessee's star sophomore half back. Tarrall, the other Duke end, snatched up the ball and raced 19 yards without

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Temple Subdues Marquette, 28-6

Warner's Eleven GetsScore in Each Quarter.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27 (U.P.). Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner's Temple University football team overwhelmed Marquette University, 28 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 15,000 here today.

Temple scored one touchdown in each quarter, while Marquette's lone score came in the third period when Muth, left end, recovered a blocked kick and raced 45 yards to score.

Testa scored Temple's first touchdown when he caught a lateral pass after Temple had recovered a blocked kick. Smukler went over from Marquette's 12-yard line in the second quarter. Anderson, right end, picked up a blocked kick and scored from Marquette's 11-yard line in the third period. Testa, right half back, dashed 9 yards around left end for Temple's final score. Smukler kicked the extra point after each touchdown.

Tulsa Team Stops Kansas State, 21-0

Victory Is Sweet Revenge for Coach Henderson.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 27 (AP).—A powerful, versatile Tulsa University football squad stopped the Kansas State Wildcats cold today, and passed and plunged to a 21-to-0 victory before 12,000 spectators.

It was the first time the Hurricane, coached by Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, has been able to stop a team coached by Lynn Waldorf, new Kansas State mentor. Waldorf's Oklahoma Aggies beat the Hurricane five years straight.

Tricky Colgate Team Spoils Record of Holy Cross, 20-17

Statistics of the game:

Colgate.		Holy Cross.
10	First down	9
180	Yards gained	105
10	Forward passes attempted	10
4	Forward passes intercepted	0
3	Forward passes completed	5
28	Yards by passing	93
30	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
173	Total yards, kicks returns	2
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
50	Yards lost by penalty	40

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—Four new magicians from the hills high above the Chenango Valley practiced their dizzy feats of legerdemain on a lot of big game, but unsuspecting Holy Cross boys today, and Colgate toppled the Crusaders from the undefeated class, 20 to 7.

A crowd of 23,000, all the stadium would hold, saw all the Eastern and National title aspirations knocked out of their heroes as Steve Kuk, Gene Kern, Clair Lyon and Harry Bausch pulled touchdowns out of the brisk air like magicians producing rabbits from a tall, silk hat on a vaudeville stage.

Simply Outclassed.

Riding high on the crest of last week's conquest of Harvard, the rugged Purple defenders made a brave stand, but they simply couldn't catch what they couldn't see. In the first quarter, when Jim Hobin booted a beautiful punt far down the field to Marty McDonough, they went dutifully down and surround Marty on his own 17-yard line.

But Marty tossed a lateral to Kern, who dodged alone to mid-field, then romped behind six of his men to complete the 83-yard touchdown run.

The trusting Crusaders mobbed

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Results of Football Games

Local.

Catholic U	6	19	0	6—31
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0
Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	12	3	6—21
Florida	0	0	0	0—0
St. John's	6	7	7	6—26
American U.	0	7	0	0—7
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0—0
Fort Meade	0	12	0	0—12
West Vt. State	0	7	0	0—7
Howard	0	6	0	0—6

East.

Yale	0	6	0	6—12
Army	7	7	2	0—20
Pittsburgh	12	6	6	6—30
Westminster	0	0	0	0—0
Trinity	12	7	0	6—25
Connecticut State	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	0	13	0—13
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	7	13	7	6—33
Brown	0	0	0	0—0
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0—0
Rhode Island State	0	6	7	6—19
Colby	0	6	0	6—12
Bowdoin	0	7	0	0—7
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	3	7	7	0—17
Columbia	0	0	0	14—14
Penn State	7	0	0	0—7
Delaware	0	0	0	0—0
Lebanon Valley	0	3	7	14—24
Lafayette	6	14	6	0—26
Albright	0	0	0	0—0
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	7	12	7	19—45
Maine	0	0	6	6—12
Bates	0	0	0	0—0
Mass. State	0	13	0	7—20
Worcester	0	0	0	0—0
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	2—2
Gettysburg	0	6	0	6—12
Northeastern	0	6	6	14—26
Lowell Textile	0	0	0	0—0
St. Thomas	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	3	17	0	0—20
Franklin & Marshall	6	7	2	7—22
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	3	7	0	0—10
Haverford	0	0	0	0—0
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	6—6
Holy Cross	0	0	7	0—7
Colgate	7	7	0	6—20

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Oregon State Beaten By Washington State

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Oregon State Beavers fell scoreless under a 31-point onslaught of Washington State College here today.

Ed Goddard, flashy Cougar quarter, rambled over the line for three touchdowns and passed to Brett for another.

Harris Looms as Nats' Pilot Despite Silence of Griffith

THE deep, dark mystery as to the identity of the man who will succeed Joe Cronin as manager of the Nats was clarified in some measure yesterday when Bucky Harris paid a visit to Owner Clark Griffith at Griffith Stadium.

At the conclusion of the interview, Griffith dismissed the significance of Harris' visit with the announcement that his former manager had merely paid a friendly call and that the vacant managerial post was not discussed.

It is known, however, that Harris is intent on gaining reemployment as the manager of the Nats. The original boy manager of the Washington Club announced himself a candidate for the post on the news of his release by Boston coincident with the Red Sox's $200,000 purchase of Joe Cronin.

"Appointment of the new Washington manager is a task that requires considerable time and thought," said Griffith. "There is no need for haste. In a pinch," he added with a smile, "you know I could handle the job myself if we run out of prospects."

All of which is taken in baseball circles to mean that Griffith will delay appointment of his new manager and permit fans and baseball writers to speculate with the resultant publicity for the Nats.

Notwithstanding Griffith's attempt to minimize Harris' visit, Harris is still considered in baseball circles here as the man who ultimately will be given the job.

Meanwhile rumors persist that Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Sam Rice and Joe Judge were being considered for the post by Griffith.

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Morpluck, at $28.90, Wins Jenkins Handicap With Favored Sailor Beware Fifth

Azucar Wins Washington Handicap

Gelding Matches Record of Display in Mile and Quarter Test.

By Walter Haight.

THERE was no mistake about it. That was a tear that filled the corner of Jockey Sonny Workman's eye, formed into a big, round drop and then slid down his weather-beaten cheek. Under ordinary conditions, the star Washington rider shows little or no emotion as he goes about his race-track work. But these were no ordinary conditions. He had promised Mrs. Payne Whitney that he would see the great Sailor Beware safely home ahead of the crack 2-year-olds competing in the historic Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap.

Had the finish line been situated a sixteenth of a mile up the stretch, Workman would have fulfilled his promise. At that point, Sailor Beware was in front and seemed ready to go through the formality of winning the race. But somehow, the legs that had brought gold and glory to the Greentree Stable suddenly lost their zest. Workman had a beaten horse under him.

Sailor Beware Stops.

And so the thundering herd went by. Morpluck, Billy Bee, Firethorne and Toolbox, apparently outclassed horses a moment before pounded past the once great Sailor Beware, with their riders spurred by the prospect of the first money that experts had virtually conceded the Greentree Stable.

It was the little-regarded Morpluck, a representative of the modest stable of J. H. Louchheim, which responded to the whip of the youthful Bobby Merritt and flung her head at the wire to defeat Billy Bee by a neck. A half length back Firethorn was taking the third money away from Toolbox.

And there was no mistake about it half an hour later. That was a smile on Sonny Workman's face. With his teeth showing in gleaming rows and the corners of his eyes squinching wrinkles, the Washington jockey weighed out at the judges' stand.

Rides Azucar Home.

With slashing whip and to the din of 15,000 fans, he had ridden F. M. Alger, jr.'s Azucar to victory in the $5,000 Washington Handicap.

It took a perfect ride to win with Azucar, but Workman was equal to the task. He had judged the race masterfully and he brought his mount to the wire with a half length to spare over Good Goods, which moved up menacingly during the last sixteenth. Third in the field of seven came Identify.

Azucar ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5, which matched Display's record for the event set in 1927. However, the time was two-fifths above Hourless' track mark for the distance.

Both Azucar and Sailor Beware were bet as if their races had already been run, closing odds of 4 to 5 on the former and 1 to 3 on the latter were displayed. Azucar paid a $3.70 mutuel, while Sailor Beware's backers would have had only a $2.60 return had the colt won.

Murpluck's $28.90 pay-off was the best of a day that found a majority of favorites winning.

Morpluck Far Back.

There was no indication that Morpluck, a son of the famous Morvich, would be anywhere in particular as the field left the starting gates. Billy Bee, which had delayed the getaway, went flying through the stall as the bell rang and banked the clubhouse turn along with Go Quick and Toolbox. Sailor Beware was fifth, in rather close quarters, with Morpluck ahead of only one horse, Firethorn.

However, Jockey Merritt was making the most of his position. He drew Morpluck over to the rail to save ground on the turn for the backstretch. Reaching the far straightaway, Go Quick surplanted Billy Bee as the pace-setter, and Workman began the drive that was to carry Sailor Beware to the top. On the outside of the field, Workman rode like a little demon and slowly but surely Sailor Beware cut down the margin of the leaders. But Merritt, too, was moving up with Morpluck, as the field swung for the stretch. He had found a wall of horses in front of him and had gone to the outside for racing room.

Experts Were Wrong.

Straightened out for the run to the wire, Sailor Beware, Toolbox and Go Quick were running heads apart. It was the order in which the experts had said they would finish. But the real running was to come. As Sailor Beware wilted, so did Toolbox and Go Quick, and up came the new contenders.

Churchill Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; for all ages; maidens.
†Fannikins, 100 (Manifold) 11.80 4.60 7.20
War Band, 110 (G. Arnold)..... 3.40 2.80
†Big Dave, 103 (South)............ 7.20
Knee Action, Wee Wink, Double R., Odessa Beau, Mount Lookout, Fair Peter, Wind's Chant also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.
†J. Spencer entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Babeson, 111 (Schutte)... 11.20 5.40 4.00
Sea Eagle, 108 (G. Arnold).... 10.00 6.40
Hammel, 108 (Reno)............ 4.60
*Exponent, Jeton, *Jane Brush, Julia Irene, *Grey Hip, Beau Dis, Lady Friend, Cayuga, Creole Bird also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mary, 110 (G. Arnold)... 12.20 5.40 3.80
*Glint, 103 (Reno)........ 6.60 3.40
Demonstration, 110 (Humphries)..... 5.80
Chatuga, Stricken, Tom Black, South Bend, *Newell, Whizzaway, *Poet Prince, Raycart, Race Craft also ran. Time, 1:40. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sallie Grey, 104 (Fowler).. 8.40 4.60 4.00
Minnie Belle, 103 (Mauro)...... 6.20 4.20
Our Justice, 112 (Reno).......... 4.60
The Immortal II, Broad Meadows, Fretful, Bartering Kate also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; the Winter Quarters Handicap; for all ages.
†New Deal, 119 (Humphries) 6.60 4.20 2.60
Cactus Rose, 104 (Schutte)... 4.80 3.20
Hugagain, 107 (Arnold)........... 3.60
Flutter Up, Visigoth, Sora, My Blaze, †Scarp also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Nellie Flag, 119 (Arcaro).. 3.80 3.00 2.20
Good Flavor, 122 (Humphries).. 4.20 3.00
Myrtle Wood, 119 (South)........... 3.40
†Calumet Dick, ‡Finance, ‡Top Dog, Gillie, Bubbling Mate, Manners Man also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Cold Stream Stud-E. D. Shaffer entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pre War, 113 (Arnold)...... 6.00 3.40 2.80
Star Bud, 102 (Lindberg)........ 7.60 4.20
Catino, 111 (Mauro)................ 3.00
Left Wing, Mountainy Man, Lady Couvin, Gilbert Elston, Back Log also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deemster, 110 (G. Arnold) 26.20 7.20 4.20
Fogarty 105 (Reno)........... 11.20 6.80
Little Connelly, 110 (South) 9.80
Chauvenet, Prince Doo, Fast Heels, Whangdoodle, Squall, Garb, Gertrude S., Representative and Ruth Jelinek also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Ceremony in Judges' Stand Follows Azucar's Washington Handicap Triumph

Azucar returns to the winner's circle with Jockey Sonny Workman astride after leading the field home in yesterday's $7,500 feature at Laurel. Azucar, a cast-off of the Widener stable, formerly won renown as a jumper.

Post Staff Photos.

The presentation of the trophy emblematic of the Washington Handicap triumph. Left to right, A. J. Cummings, president of the Laurel track; Mrs. Joseph Quinn, F. M. Alger, jr., owner of Azucar, and A. G. Wilson, trainer of the winner.

Chart of Laurel Races

(Saturday, October 27, 1934.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds which have not won two races since October 1. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:39½. Winner, G. H. Pearce's b. f. (2), by St. Henry—Miss Minerva. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MINNA	115	4	2	1^{h}	1½	1^{2}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	Wright	$3.25
BLESSED AGAIN	115	1	6	6^{4}	6^{4}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{ns}	Meade	3.25
TUTTICURIO	113	3	3	3½	3^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	Hanford	3.75
ALWINTOUR	108	2	4	5^{2}	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Jones	12.30
DOVE OF PEACE	108	8	5	2½	2½	5^{4}	5^{2}	Kacala	3.15
GUNWALE	111	7	1	4^{nk}	5½	6^{3}	6^{3}	Merritt	13.15
APATHY	108	5	8	8	7½	7½	7^{1}	Balaski	340.65
KING BONNY	108	6	7	7^{h}	8	8	8	Cartwright	165.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINNA, $8.50, $4.10, $3.10; BLESSED AGAIN, $4.20, $3.00; TUTTICURIO, $3.50.

MINNA moved clear under punishment entering the home stretch, then drew out under pressure. BLESSED AGAIN went to the outside in the last half-mile, then closed gamely, but was unable to threaten the winner. TUTTICURIO went strongly from the beginning and held on well in the closing drive. ALWINTOUR could not better his position in the late stages. DOVE OF PEACE began tiring in the last three furlongs. GUNWALE had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:11½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. f. (4), by Sir Barton—Deviniere. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KALOLA	107	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	McManus	$3.40
XANDRA	111	3	4	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	2½	2^{h}	2^{1}	Hanford	1.45
RETRIBUTION	103	2	5	5^{1}	5^{4}	3^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	Reid	46.45
PRETTY WISE	111	6	6	6	6	6	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	Rich	2.00
THE TOUT	112	1	1	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Wright	11.85
WAR SAINT	112	5	3	2^{2}	2½	5½	6	6	Decamillis	53.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KALOLA, $8.80, $3.40, $3.00; XANDRA, $2.70, $2.40; RETRIBUTION, $5.80.

KALOLA, rushed into the lead going to the first turn, had to be vigorously ridden to withstand XANDRA nearing the end. XANDRA responded nicely when put to a drive and was wearing the winner down at every stride nearing the finish. RETRIBUTION fought it out gamely in the closing issue. PRETTY WISE closed some ground in the last half-mile. THE TOUT went well for seven furlongs, then stopped. WAR SAINT was hard ridden and had no excuses.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:42½. Winner, J. M. Jones' ch. g. (4), by Wilderness—Fair Moneta. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIRLY WILD	116	4	2	6^{2}	4^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	Meade	$0.50
RESURRECTION	114	1	8	4^{h}	5^{3}	3^{h}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Reid	4.50
BARNEY SEXTON	115	5	6	5^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{3}	Balaski	9.80
STEPBROTHER	108	3	4	3½	1^{1}	2^{nk}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{ns}	Fowler	11.55
SNOOPS	105	7	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{4}	5^{3}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Merritt	27.65
CANMAS	105	8	7	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{3}	Jacobs	581.85
AIRWAY	110	2	1	8	8	8	7^{3}	7^{4}	Burrill	28.60
FLOWER TIME	111	6	5	1^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	8	8	Jackson	646.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRLY WILD, $3.00, $2.40, $2.20; RESURRECTION, $2.90, $2.50; BARNEY SEXTON, $3.00.

FAIRLY WILD went into a clear lead midway of the turn, but had to be shaken up approaching the finish. RESURRECTION came with good courage in the last half-mile. BARNEY SEXTON raced in the thick of contention and was easily best of the others. STEPBROTHER was used up racing with the leaders and tired. SNOOPS raced forwardly for six furlongs, then tired. CANMAS was held safe. FLOWER TIME was done early.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $2,500 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:16. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. c. (2), by Morvich—Sunmel. Trained by C. Buxton. Value to winner, $2,955; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $75. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MORPLUCK	105	2	7	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{1}	3^{h}	1^{nk}	Merritt	$13.45
BILLY BEE	112	7	1	1^{nk}	2½	4^{h}	4^{2}	2½	Jones	19.85
FIRETHORN	107	6	6	7	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{5}	3½	Wright	51.05
TOOLBOX	105	4	4	3^{1}	3^{nk}	2^{h}	2½	4^{h}	Balaski	17.05
SAILOR BEWARE	118	3	5	5½	4½	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{5}	Workman	.30
BROWN TWIG	107	5	3	4^{1}	5½	7	7	6^{3}	Kacala	33.00
GO QUICK	115	1	2	2^{1}	1^{h}	3½	6½	7	Meade	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORPLUCK, $28.90, $9.50, $6.60; BILLY BEE, $10.10, $6.50; FIRETHORN, $10.90.

MORPLUCK moved to the leaders with a rush when nearing the home stretch, came willingly under a strong drive, and was up in the last 50 yards. BILLY BEE outbroke his field, dropped back slightly after racing with GO QUICK, then closed with a bold effort. FIRETHORN swung around his field and finished with a tremendous rush. TOOLBOX went forwardly placed, but tired slightly. SAILOR BEWARE entered contention on the outside, took a brief lead in the last five-sixteenths, but tired inside the closing furlong. BROWN TWIG had no excuses. GO QUICK stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:53. Winner, F. M. Alger, jr.'s ch. g. (6), by Milesius—Clarice. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Net value to winner, $8,025; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:37, 2:02 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AZUCAR	114	1	3	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	2^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	Workman	†$0.85
GOOD GOODS	105	6	6	6^{4}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	Jones	2.55
IDENTIFY	101	4	4	1½	1½	1½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{ns}	Renick	30.80
FLEAM	104	7	7	7	7	7	5^{2}	4^{h}	Stout	17.50
WATCH HIM	112	2	2	4½	3^{h}	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{3}	Wright	7.65
MAINE CHANCE	98	3	1	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	6^{4}	6^{3}	Merritt	17.80
DARK WINTER	110	5	5	3^{nk}	4^{h}	6^{h}	7	7	Meade	†

†F. M. Alger, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†AZUCAR, $3.70, $2.30, $2.30; GOOD GOODS, $2.70, $2.70; IDENTIFY, $4.30.

AZUCAR, saving ground rounding the first turn, then taken to the outside when reaching the back stretch, reached the leaders steadily to gain command at the stretch turn, and was under a hand ride the remainder of the trip to stall off GOOD GOODS. The latter bettered his position stoutly in the last half-mile and was going resolutely at the end under punishment. IDENTIFY displayed nice speed while setting the pace, then held on gamely to withstand FLEAM for third place. FLEAM closed strong in the last half-mile after trailing for most of the trip. WATCH HIM went nicely for the first mile, then tired. MAINE CHANCE was used up chasing IDENTIFY and he stopped. DARK WINTER could not stay when the real test came.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:28. Winner, G. D. Widener's ch. c. (3), by Sickle—Kawa. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KAWAGOE	110	2	2	1^{nk}	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	Meade	$1.75
ONLY ONE	109	3	1	2^{1}	2^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	Merritt	3.15
SOON OVER	106	1	3	3^{4}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3½	Jacobs	21.15
THURSDAY	107	4	4	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Wright	4.65
EVERGOLD	116	5	5	5	5	5	5	Workman	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAWAGOE, $5.50, $2.90, $2.30; ONLY ONE, $3.60, $2.80; SOON OVER, $3.20.

KAWAGOE, sent out into a slight lead while having keen speed, was saved until reaching the home stretch, then withstood a tedious drive to outlast ONLY ONE. The latter forced an extremely fast early pace, made repeated efforts in the last half-mile, and continued strongly until the finish. SOON OVER went closest to the leaders from the beginning and held on with good courage. THURSDAY and EVERGOLD could not better their positions at any time.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:04. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. h. (5), by Durbar II—Parco. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:35 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POLO BAR	113	6	6	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Wright	$3.80
ROCK COVENTRY	108	2	9	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	4^{h}	3^{2}	2^{1}	Bryson	4.75
ARAB	112	5	4	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	Edwards	4.15
MISS CATALAN	105	1	1	4^{1}	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{nk}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Hanford	3.10
MAKE BELIEVE	114	4	3	6^{1}	5^{h}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Workman	6.90
COAT TAILS	115	9	8	9	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{10}	Trenchard	45.30
POST BRIGADE	113	8	7	5^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	7^{nk}	7½	Meade	13.80
JUSTA TEACHER	100	7	5	1½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	8^{4}	8^{1}	McManus	24.45
ULTIM	113	3	2	7^{h}	9	9	9	9	DeMayo	258.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLO BAR, $9.60, $4.80, $3.90; ROCK COVENTRY, $4.80, $4.80; ARAB, $5.30.

POLO BAR, stoutly restrained while following JUSTA TEACHER for six furlongs, assumed command to move clear when midway of the back stretch, then maintained his speed to hold ROCK COVENTRY safe. The latter, on the outside and losing ground for the first seven furlongs, responded gamely through the stretch drive, but could not menace the winner. ARAB went forwardly throughout, but failed to rally in the final drive under punishment. MISS CATALAN was unable to improve her position when placed to a hard drive. MAKE BELIEVE went evenly. COAT TAILS was never a factor. JUSTA TEACHER quit badly after being overtaken.

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tuffy G., 113 (Haines).... 12.70 5.40 4.10
Deedie, 110 (Watson) 3.90 3.20
Billy Champ, 113 (Robertson)...... 4.20
Peace Treaty, Urchin, Balancer, Grand Acre, Englewood also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
General A., 118 (Rob'son).. 6.70 3.90 2.70
Moane Keala, 110 (Watson).... 4.90 2.90
Playing On, 118 (Watson)........... 2.40
Uncle Less, Cabouse, Morheart, Flashing Thru also ran. Time, 1:16.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Wittekind, 112 (Corbett).. 14.30 5.50 3.20
Synod, 115 (Robertson)....... 3.30 2.60
Happy Helen, 106 (Tinker) 2.70
Lovito, Gay Crest, Pretty Soft also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quel Jeu, 112 (Winters).... 7.00 4.30 3.10
Golden Vein, 113 (Tipton) 7.10 4.10
Crazy Jane, 109 (Lynch) 3.90
Salaam, Chinese Empress Cathop also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Jeanne D'Arc Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
S. Sweeper, 114 (Renick). 20.60 7.90 4.60
Peradventure, 118 (Robertson)...4.20 3.10
Hope Eternal, 114 (Westrope)...... 4.10
Mock Turtle, Hardatit, Good Gamble also ran. Time, 1:16.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Reigh, 106 (Winters).. 5.60 2.50 out
Roustabout, 111 (Robertson)..... 2.50 out
Mr. Khayyam, 122 (Watson)......... out
Only three started. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Hokuae, 111 (Sorenson).. 5.10 3.00 3.50
Chrysmute, 100 (Watson)....... 8.60 5.10
†Brass Monkey, 111 (Lynch)......... 3.50
Speedy Skippy, Live One, Precursor also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
†Swords-White entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Lad, 117 (Tipton) .. 6.80 4.00 3.00
Velociter, 113 (Watson)......... 5.00 3.70
Lady Marnock, 111 (Haines) 3.20
Swatter, Round Table, Booms Pal, Source Circle also ran. Time, 1:51.

Empire City Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Furfiber, 111 (Malley) 9-5 7-10 1-3
Little Argo, 107 (Porter) 5-2 7-5
Whoaback, 116 (Pascuma)............. 1-2
Cynwyd, Ethan Allen, Penwint, Gammon, Miss Belize, Sophisticated, Caught, Jane McCrea and Mickey's Man also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; West Point Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jabot, 107 (Porter) .... 9-5 1-3 out
Wise Anne, 103 (Rosengarten).... out out
Eldee, 98 (Rosen) .... out
Only three started. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dornoch, 112 (Moran)........13-5 1-1 1-2
Sand Runner, 109 (Malley) 5-1 5-2
Transen, 106 (Basle) 6-1
Impromptu, Gagne, Stool Pigeon, Hernando, Vishnu, Zipalong and Pursuit also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; added; the Yorktown Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Saxon, 118 (Malley) .... 1-2 out
Halcyon, 103 (Rosengarten) .... out
Only two started. Time, 1:54 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Boy, 102 (Pascuma).. 8-2 1-1 1-2
Major General, 110 (Malley) 8-5 4-5
Big Play, 107 (Rainey) 4-5
Sound Money, Up in Arms, Crooked Lane, Jean Brown, Hoursend, Pennate, Idle Flirt and Capt. Joy also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
[illegible]

Dallas Results.

[illegible]

Nellie Flag Wins at Downs; Third in '34 Money Earnings

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Calumet Farms' royally-bred filly, Nellie Flag, added another stakes conquest to her 1934 string today when she accounted for the fourteenth renewal of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, last-day feature of the 7-day fall meeting at Churchill Downs.

At the finish of the mile spin, made historic by the memorable duel between Twenty Grand and Equipoise in 1930, the daughter of American Flag, which only last week won the Celina Stakes at Maryland, was doing her best to stall off M. L. Schwartz's Eastern invader, Good Flavor. John L. Combs' Myrtlewood was a well-beaten third.

Today's victory gave Nellie Flag a firmer hold on first place among leading money fillies of the year. It also gave her third place, behind Cavalcade and Chance Sun, among money-winning thoroughbreds for the year, a place held before the race by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery. Nellie Flag's total winnings for 1934 now total $57,240, against Discovery's $49,955.

Nine contested the issue.

Nellie Flag's race was an exceptionally good one, in view of the windy condition, as she traversed the mile in 1:37 2-5. Her victory netted Warren Wright $9,820. Good Flavor's effort was worth $1,000 to Mr. Schwartz and Myrtlewood rewarded Mr. Combs with $500. Gillie received $250 for finishing fourth.

The winner paid $3.80, $3 and $2.20.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds; foaled in Maryland.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
2	1	Adam's Eve (R. Renick)	107	9-5
6	2	Bobe (Merritt)	105	8-1
5	3	Italian Harry (Reid)	115	10-1
7	4	Rock Spray (Wright)	107	4-1
4	5	†Pekin (Coucci)	105	5-2
3	6	Lady Plymouth (Litz'ger)	102	6-1
1	7	†Happy Tom (Balaski)	105	5-2

†S. W. Labrot-S. W. Labrot, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
20	1	*†Mr. Boss (Reid)	102	4-1
18	2	*Migratory (McManus)	103	10-1
16	3	Jilted (Kacala)	109	20-1
14	4	*Line of Fire (Reid)	107	20-1
19	5	*†Edyth M. (Burrill)	100	4-1
17	6	Flying Watch (Steffen)	108	10-1
15	7	Jambalaya (Cruz)	112	15-1
13	8	Street Guide (Coucci)	108	10-1
11	9	Leonie (Balaski)	105	8-1
9	10	*Squeeze Out (Hanford)	100	5-2
7	11	*Prince Khayyam (Fallon)	107	15-1
5	12	Clifton's Marie (T'chard)	109	20-1
3	13	Whirry (Weir)	108	20-1
1	14	Scotty Don (Meade)	108	20-1
12	15	Fred Almy (Kacala)	112	6-1
10	16	Campagna (Hanford)	105	4-1
8	17	Fervid (Merritt)	109	4-1
6	18	Grace Bunting (Gilbert)	114	8-1
4	19	Chestnut Oak (Meade)	112	10-1
2	20	*Black Song (Bryson)	103	4-1

†P. M. Sturm-Mrs. R. Hall entry.

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	Lavisby (Hirst)	150	20-1
8	2	†Fast Chance (Turner)	130	4-1
6	3	†Prince Apollo (Busby)	143	6-1
7	4	†Help Me (McGrath)	143	5-1
5	5	†Brad (Penrod)	143	2-1
4	6	*Lassitude II (Christian)	142	8-1
2	7	‡Royal Riot (Brooks)	140	15-1
3	8	†Semele (Rippard)	137	8-1
1	9	†Erse (Haley)	143	20-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
7	1	In India (Wright)	109	8-1
9	2	Dona Dulcin (Meade)	105	15-1
11	3	*Pretty Wise (Rich)	111	2-1
10	4	*Snoops (Reid)	100	8-1
1	5	*Kindacorn (McManus)	108	6-1
2	6	Royal Lassie (Jacobs)	109	20-1
4	7	*Worthington (Reid)	107	20-1
3	8	Infilee (Merritt)	105	8-1
5	9	Caloric (Jackson)	112	8-1
6	10	General Lejeune (Steffen)	112	6-1
8	11	Golden Play (Workman)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	Good Aim (Hanford)	103	6-1
11	2	Brindle (Coucci)	105	8-1
10	3	Back Fence (Renick)	116	8-1
8	4	Communist (Meade)	116	6-1
7	5	Golden Septre (Wright)	113	4-1
1	6	*Scotch Queen (Reid)	106	20-1
6	7	Show Boy (Kacala)	112	10-1
5	8	Sealed Orders (Gilbert)	117	10-1
3	9	Aperitif (Merritt)	113	6-1
4	10	*Tutticurio (Hanford)	109	20-1
2	11	Idle Victory (Workman)	111	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Nanticoke; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	My Counsellor (Steffen)	110	6-1
4	2	Carabinier II (Meade)	103	5-1
1	3	Red John (Coucci)	105	5-2
7	4	Sang Froid (Merritt)	110	8-1
3	5	Grey Glade (Balaski)	107	4-1
2	6	Unencumbered (Kacala)	110	8-1
5	7	Ashen (Renick)	105	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
9	1	Kiltamond (Renick)	105	10-1
8	2	Huppy (Bryson)	108	20-1
6	3	Sun Abbot (Meade)	111	4-1
1	4	†Cherokee Sal (Steffen)	105	4-1
3	5	*†Triolet (Hanford)	100	4-1
4	6	*Tight Wad (Fallon)	108	5-1
2	7	*Brilliant Rose (C'wright)	105	15-1
5	8	This Play (Merritt)	105	8-1
7	9	Buntino (Coucci)	111	2-1

†Mrs. B. F. and Miss Betty Jane Christmas entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
10	1	The Tout (Workman)	111	8-1
12	2	Barcelona Pete (Sullivan)	112	20-1
1	3	Wishing Star (Wright)	112	2-1
9	4	Coat Tails (Trenchard)	112	15-1
8	5	*Fair Billy (McManus)	107	4-1
11	6	*Energetic Boy (Hanford)	107	8-1
2	7	*Post Brigade (Bryson)	107	20-1
4	8	*Out Bound (Reid)	107	10-1
3	9	Fluffy Lee (Merritt)	109	6-1
5	10	Trundle (Jackson)	109	20-1
6	11	Make Believe (Workman)	112	20-1
7	12	*Holland (Edwards)	107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Empire City Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Radiator	103	10	*Cutie Girl	100
2	Chance Favour	104	11	*B'hted Hopes	108
3	Deserted	108	12	Alice Byrd	109
4	Little Reigh	108	13	*Valise	103
5	Dawn Flight	105	14	Una O	105
6	Great Master	108	15	Betty Gibson	113
7	Shalot	108	16	Miss Vince	105
8	Short Wave	108	17	Dark Dreamer	105
9	Half Past	108	18	*Towson	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Stealthy Step	109	7	*Koterito	112
2	*Curling	100	8	*Yap	100
3	*Coming Back	100	9	*Annarita	104
4	Quick	108	10	Marge	109
5	*Spoilt Beauty	104	11	*Liberty Oak	115
6	Decorate	112	12	*Peace Treaty	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	March Step	111	6	*Bing Crosby	107
2	*Bamboula	108	7	*Golden Fate	111
3	Old Reb	115	8	*Flashing Thru	107
4	Salaam	112	9	Mad Beth	106
5	*Long Bit	100			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Westmore; for 2-year-olds.

1	†Pantoufle	103	6	High Image	106
2	Blackbirder	105	7	†R'gh Diamond	113
3	Fort Springs	113	8	Hermanita	107
4	Corinne Dailey	107	9	Dokas	113
5	*Brannon	110			

†C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the New Hampshire; for all ages. [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*War Letter	103	5	Mr. Bun	108
2	*Vested Power	107	6	Red Roamer	112
3	Jamison	116	7	Sky Haven	112
4	Ebony Lady	100			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cousin George	108	9	*Harvey G. O.	108
2	*Big Red	112	10	*Her Gold	105
3	Lanadler	104	11	Billy Champ	111
4	*Sc'tch Soldier	115	12	*Dark Mission	115
5	Lemon	114	13	Modern Ace	117
6	*Blue Emperor	112	14	*Waylayer	115
7	Dark Vision	111	15	Stop Gap	114
8	*Good Politian	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Sheratan, Motley, Flowalong.
2—Beckoned, Mueller, Sun B.
3—Bag Smasher, Gracious Gift, Well Heeled.
4—Jack Chevigny, Just Imperial, Silver Stream.
5—Blackstrap, Even Play, Myturn.
6—Mr. James, Siskin, Wacoche.
7—Adelaide A, Brass Buttons, Polyp.
8—Zenka, Good Scout, Secluded.
Best bet—Jack Chevigny.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—Towson, Valise, Shalot.
2—Annarita, Liberty Oak, Quick.
3—Old Reb, Bamboula, Golden Oat.
4—Rough Diamond, Fort Springs, Blackbirder.
5—Safe and Sound, Indiantown, Charlie Dawn.
6—Jamison, Ebony Lady, Red Roamer.
7—Lemon, Her Gold, Dark Vision.
Best bet—Safe and Sound.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

Sportsman's Park.
(Good track.)
1—Tipover, Mapan, Hot Flash.
2—War Dimes, Fountain, Rain or Shine.
3—Celtic Prince, Threat, Demagogue.
4—Prince Regret, Brilliant Pal, Myrtle Brooks.
5—Semester, Miss Flip, Transcall.
6—Diaquiri, Stephanus, Polvos Pride.
7—Pent House, King Pin, Black Fool.
Best bet—Prince Regret.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

Dallas.
(For fast track.)
1—Darkie, Hervala, Tom Kearney.
2—Megal, Bud Charlton, Hard Boiled.
3—Chiefs Melody, More Power, Krans Baby.
4—Dark Tyrant, Vonnie, Indian Lore.
5—Oaten, Double Dare, Tecolote.
6—Scrip Money, Hot Shot, Mentality.
7—Baby Bane, Royal Treasure, Goodestone.
8—He Devil, Mount Washington, Morning Cry.
Best bet—Scrip Money.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

Laurel.
1—Happy Tom, Adams Eve, Rock Spray.
2—Black Song, Fred Almy, Chestnut Oak.
3—Prince Apollo, Brad, Help Me.
4—General Lejeune, Infilee, Kindacorn.
5—Idle Victory, Aperitif, Back Fence.
6—My Counsellor, Unencumbered, Sang Froid.
7—Christmas Entry, Sun Abbot, Kiltamond.
8—Wishing Star, Barcelona Pete, Make Believe.
Best bet—My Counsellor.

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

[illegible]

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

[illegible]

Cloud Sweeper Wins $4,350 At 'Gansett

Defeats Peradventure by Nose in Feature Race; Renick Set Down.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 27 (AP).—Another favorite went down to defeat here today when the Brancastle Farm's filly, Cloudsweeper, bested a field of six 2-year-olds in the Jeanne d'Arc Stakes. The race was worth $4,350 to the winner, which paid a $20.60 mutuel.

In this race Marshall Field's Mock Turtle was established a favorite, with Good Gamble, from M. L. Schwartz's band, an equal second choice with Peradventure, from the Greentree Stable. After a considerable delay at the gate, caused mainly by Cloudsweeper, they were sent away with Peradventure at the top. Cloudsweeper and Good Gamble were in closet attendance to the far turn, where Cloudsweeper moved up and into the van.

Stays in Front.

The Brancastle filly continued in front down through the stretch though Peradventure was only a nose back at the finish line. Hope Eternal, which was off last, came through on the rail to beat Good Gamble by a nose for the show money.

Sammy Renick came up from New York to ride the winner and after the results had been posted, it was announced from the stewards' stand that Renick had been suspended for the balance of the meeting. It was charged he roughed Hardatit at the far turn.

There were about 30,000 persons present when the feature race was run and for most of the form players the day was one of dissappointments, only one favorite having come home in the first five races. The track was heavy with mud after a severe all-night storm.

Trojans Beat Panthers.

The Trojan A. C. football team defeated the Panthers yesterday at Friends Field, 20 to 6.

Sportsman's Park Entries

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Nellie S.	112	9	Sc'tland Judge	115
2	Madam Excel	112	10	Tipover	115
3	Mapan	112	11	No Cleese	115
4	Mae Luby	112	12	Evergreen Doll	112
5	Baku	112	13	Mary Biddy	112
6	Marjorie Kerr	112	14	Gin Buck	112
7	Lashaway	112	15	Confer	112
8	Hot Flash	112			

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Norman D.	113	10	Mint Mem'ries	106
2	King Faro	110	11	Jack Murphy	116
3	Seth's Polante	115	12	Rouless	107
4	B'rbara Carom	107	13	Terrytone	113
5	Penthouse	116	14	Hip Boots	110
6	Bert Lahr	107	15	Hamilton	113
7	Black Fool	113	16	Engelbert	107
8	Eveline F.	110	17	King Pin	116
9	Joe Geary	107	18	Mae Chute	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL RACES
October 2 to October 30, Inclusive
Twenty-five minutes to Track by special B. & O. R. R. trains leaving Union Station, Washington, at 12:45 P. M.
First Race at 1:30 P. M.
General Admission, Inc. Tax, $1.65.

Sportsmans Park Results.

[illegible]

DUCKING PRIVILEGES
Two blinds (1 shore, 1 river). Plenty of decoys. Good tender and boats. Excellent accommodations for overnight parties. Meals and rooms.
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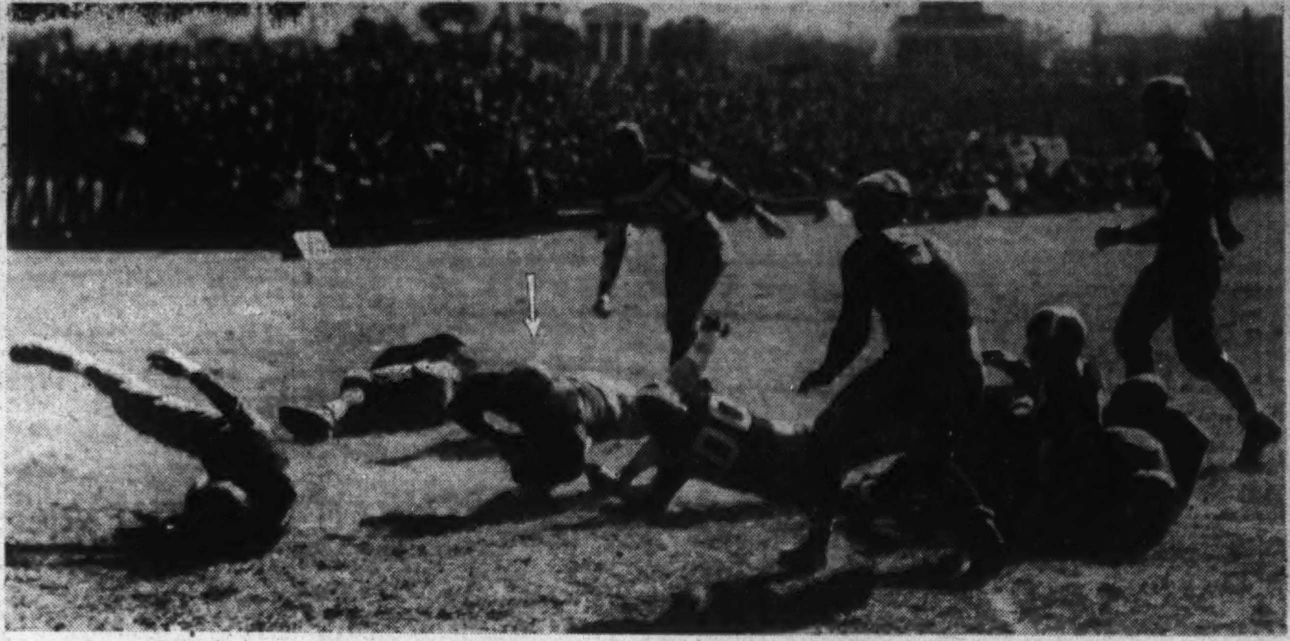
A. S. IRVIN
Tippetts Plantation, Marshall Hall, Md.

"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Dartmouth Blanks Harvard, 10-0, for First Time in 4 Years; Keeps Goal Intact

Furious Action Marks Washington and Lee's Home-Coming Game Against V.P.I.



Duncan Holsclaw (arrow), of the Washington and Lee back field, scores the Generals' first touchdown against V. P. I. at Lexington yesterday on a 1-yard plunge as the W. & L. line clears the way.

Post Staff Photos.

Jim Bragg, of the Virginia Poly back field, runs a Washington and Lee kick back for a 15-yard gain to place the ball in the Generals' territory in the first quarter.

Green Meets With Little Trouble

Margin Is Greater Than Result Indicates; 35,000 Watch.

Statistics of the Game.

Dartmouth		Harvard
15	First downs	8
262	Yards gained rushing	148
5	Forward passes attempted	16
1	Forward passes completed	3
3	Forward passes intercepted	4
43	Yards by passing	23
31	Punting average	42
40	Average yards, punts returned	59
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalty	15

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27 (U.P.). Coach "Red" Blaik showed Harvard the cards of Dartmouth's new football deal today and held all the trumps. Score: Dartmouth, 10; Harvard, 0.

The Big Green's victory in the thirty-ninth renewal of a rivalry dating back to 1882 was its first over the Crimson in four years. It was the first time in ten years that Dartmouth had held Harvard scoreless.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the bare-legged eleven of Capt. Jack Hill, benched all season by a knee injury, outplay Harvard both afoot and aloft by a margin greater than the score would indicate. And when the final whistle blew the Indians still could boast that their goal-line had not been crossed this season.

34-Yard Field Goal.

It was Don Hagerman, kicker of the tying point in last year's game, whose toe gave Dartmouth an early lead today when he booted a 34-yard field goal. It was Hagerman, also, who kicked the extra point after Pop Nairne had scored a touchdown in the second period.

Besides Hagerman, other stars shone for Dartmouth, with Handrahan, Conti, Aieta and Clark leading the offensive, and Ray, sophomore center, featuring the defense.

Thrice Dartmouth penetrated Harvard's 20-yard zone, advancing to the 13-yard line at the time the field goal was scored, penetrating once for a touchdown, and reaching the 3-yard line after a 63-yard march as the game ended.

Threatens But Twice.

Only twice did the Crimson get inside Dartmouth's 20-yard stripe. Once it reached the 12-yard line only to have a pass intercepted. Later it was held for downs on the 16-yard line. Harvard's last scoring chance vanished in the middle of the last quarter, when it was held for downs on Dartmouth's 31-yard line after a 50-yard march.

Dartmouth's touchdown climaxed a 77-yard march. Pop Nairne, substitute back, snared a long pass from Clark and scampered 43 yards to Harvard's 5-yard line. On the next play Nairne skirted Harvard's right end for the touchdown, Hagerman converting.

Harvard.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Dubiel	L.E.	Carpenter
Burton	L.T.	Bennett
Brookings	L.G.	Stearns
Comfort	Center	Ray
Gundlach	R.G.	Hagerman
Adlis	R.T.	Otis
Kelly	R.E.	Camp
Haley	Q.B.	Deckert
Hedblom	L.H.	Aieta
Bilodeau	R.H.	Conti
Jackson	F.B.	Handrahan
Dartmouth		3 7 0 0—10
Harvard		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdown—Naire. Point after touchdown—Hagerman. Field goal—Hagerman. Substitutions—(Harvard) Geer, l. e.; Lane, Simmons, l. e.; Schumann, l. g.; Casale, c.; Husband, r. g.; Channers, Beaudreau, r. e.; Ford, q. b.; Watt, l. h.; Locke, Ligman, r. h.; Ecker, f. b. (Dartmouth) Merrill, l e.; Price, l. t.; Camerer, r. t.; Muello, r. e.; Kenny, Lando, q. b.; Clark, Rand, l. h.; Nairne, r. h.; Kiernan, f. b. Referee—W. H. Friessel, jr. (Princeton). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—D. Watkeys (Syracuse). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Colgate Defeats Holy Cross, 20-7

Continued from Page 18.

Irwin after he had busted through center on a spinner from Holy Cross' 38 to the 22-yard line in the second period, but Irwin tossed a lateral to Bausch and the latter scored standing up.

Leaps High for Pass.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, after Hobin's passes had clicked for a H. C. touchdown, Kuk pulled the "meanest" stunt of the day. Jay O'Connor, Crusader full back, and Tom Callan, fleet half back, had Kern's forward pass from the 8-yard line completely covered when Kuk sneaked in between them, leaped and took it right out of their hands for Colgate's final touchdown.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Colgate.
Brogan	L.E.	Billings
Gavin	L.T.	Brooke
Luciano	L.G.	Bausch
Morandos	Center	Ackerstrom
Moran	R.G.	Fortman
Lingua	R.T.	Wasick
Curley	R.E.	Bogdanski
Callan	Q.B.	Kuk
Hobin	L.H.	McDonough
Morris	R.H.	Kern
J.O'Connor	F.B.	Lyon
Colgate		7 7 0 6—20
Holy Cross		0 0 7 0— 7

"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Cavaliers Defeat V. M. I., 17 to 13

Continued from Page 18.

the field to the 10-yard line. Urick rammed the ball to within one yard of the scoring stripe, then jammed it over for a touchdown. Hancock kicked the extra point.

In the second period, Virginia played a strictly safety-first game, with McMillin allowing two safeties to avoid kicking into the wind.

The third period was devoted to midfield scrambling and booting, with the ball ending up on the V. M. I. 2-yard stripe, as the quarter ended.

On the second play of the fourth period, Garnett passed to Morton over the Cadet goal line. Morton snagged the ball, but fumbled, with Fryberger recovering the fumble for a Virginia touchdown. Leys kick the extra point from placement.

Crowd Overconfident.

Virginia was ahead, 11-7, and the crowd started filing out, confident that the Cavaliers had cinched the contest.

Following the kick-off, V. M. I. worked the ball up to its own 40-yard mark. McMillin tossed a 40-yard pass to Tuck Watkins, who snared it on the Virginia 20-yard line and dashed across the scoring line, to tally standing up. Hancock again booted over the extra point from placement and the score was, V. M. I., 13; Virginia, 11.

V. M. I. took the next kick-off and worked the ball to the Virginia 30-yard line. On an end run, Clark fumbled when hit by a Cavalier tackler. The ball sailed through the air.

Trell Snares Pass.

Trell, a Cavalier tackle, snared it in midair and cantered 65 yards to score standing up, the winning touchdown. Trell's performance largely was due to beautiful interference by the Virginia team.

Virginia again kicked off and V. M. I. worked the ball down to the Cavalier 35-yard line. There McMillin shot a long pass to Watkins, who grabbed it on the Virginia 3-yard line. Clark fumbled on the next play, the ball going into the end zone. A Virginia player fell on it.

The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line, where the Cavaliers ran a few line plunges, as the game ended.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Leys	L.E.	Hancock
Andrews	L.T.	Lowe
Morton	L.G.	Burgess
Hallett	Center	Childress
Seccombe	R.G.	Farley
Trell	R.T.	Coleman
Tucker	R.E.	Haas
Garnett	Q.B.	McMillen
Dodson	L.H.	Penn
Fryberger	R.H.	Watkins
Berger	F.B.	Urick
Virginia		0 4 0 13—17
V. M. I.		7 0 0 6—13

Touchdowns—Urick, Watkins, Fryberger, Trell. Points after touchdown—Hancock, Leys. Substitutions—(V. M. I.): End, Kane; guard, Oglesby; center, Zimmerman; half backs, Clark, Law. (Virginia): Tackles, Cramer, Haskell; guards, Zimmer, Hoge; half backs, Johnson, Connor; quarter back, Smith. Referee—Lane (Detroit).

C. U. Trounces Manhattan, 31-0

Continued from Page 15.

quarter to Manhattan's 10 yard line. Moser, Jasper center, ended the threat by intercepting Babe Gearty's pass and lumbering up the field to Catholic U.'s 48-yard line where Anthonavage brought him down with a beautiful diving tackle.

The Manhattan offense was stopped cold most of the time by the Catholic U. forwards and secondaries. So determined was the Cardinal defense that the closest the Jaspers came to scoring was in the last few minutes of play when two passes from Gallagher, intended for Whalen who was standing in the end zone, just missed connecting.

Greenbrier Noses Out Washington Irving High

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Greenbrier Military School defeated Washington Irving High School, 19 to 16, here today.

The Cadets tallied twice in the first quarter and once in the third, while Washington Irving made a touchdown in the second quarter and a touchdown and safety in the third. Patton, Ellis, Elwood and Scott were outstanding for the Cadets. Cava scored 14 points for the losers.

West Virginia Winner.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 27 (U.P.). West Virginia University's Mountaineers avenged last year's 7-7 tie and downed Davis and Elkins, 12 to 7, before 7,000 chilled fans here today.

Mustangs Top Fordham by 26 to 14

Pile Up 308-Yard Total by Rushing and Try Only Three Passes.

Statistics of the Game.

Southern Methodist.		Fordham.
12	First downs	15
306	Yards gained	198
8	Forward passes attempted	18
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
3	Forward passes completed	8
85	Yards by passing	90
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
21	Total yards, kicks returned	15
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
55	Yards lost by penalty	25

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University galloped into the Polo Grounds today, raced four times over the Fordham goal line and then galloped back home on the big end of a 26-to-14 score.

Twenty-five thousand persons sat in a driving rain to see the aerial circus from the Southwest pull a fast one on the Rams by turning from its celebrated aerial attack to a crashing, smashing running game that caught the Fordham defense completely off its guard.

The Mustangs, heralded as the crack passing exponents of the country, tried only eight overheads all afternoon, three of which they completed for a gain of 85 yards. Fordham, on the other hand, tried 18 aerials, eight of which clicked for a gain of 90 yards.

Dashes 70 Yards.

Completely outplayed for three quarters after Joe Dulkie, a back, had put them in the lead with a thrilling 70-yard dash down the field immediately after the kick-off, the Rams gathered their battered forces for a magnificent last minute, back-to-the-wall stand which three times put them within the Texas 5-yard stripe and netted their second touchdown.

So. Methodist.	Position.	Fordham.
Carroll	L.E.	Paquin
Sanders	L.T.	Ladroga
Baker	L.G.	McArdle
Raborn	Center	Miskinis
Stamps	R.G.	Meany
Orr	R.T.	Fabian
Fuqua	R.E.	Borden
Finley	Q.B.	Palau
Meyers	L.H.	Sarausky
Turner	R.H.	Jannell
Russell	F.B.	Dulkie
Southern Methodist		6 7 13 0—26
Fordham		7 0 0 7—14

Touchdowns—Wilson (2), J. L. Smith, Meyers, Dulike, Borden. Points after touchdown—Orr (2), Palau (2). Substitutions—(Southern Methodist): Ends, Smith, Sachary, Tipton; tackles, Carter, Briggs; guards, Wetsel, Scottino, Field, Stufflebeme; center, Johnson; backs, Burt, Shuford, J. L. Smith, Wilson, J. R. Smith, Baccus, Gore. (Fordham): End, Mitkus; tackle, Wolfendale; guard, Tatro; backs, B. Curran, Sarausky, Harlow, Sorata, Mulrey. Referee—D. L. Boynton (Williams). Umpire—F. S. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—E. T. Hastings (Cornell). Field judge—E. A. Geiges (Temple).

Tennessee Rally Conquers Duke U.

Continued from Page 18.

interference for a touchdown. Cornelius' try for point was low.

The Vols entered the third quarter with a rush, marching to Duke's 23, where Dickens' pass was intercepted by E. Dunlap. After again getting the ball, Dickens fired a pass 18 yards to Toby Palmer, half back, who raced for a touchdown. Taking no chances, Coach Bob Neyland jerked Dickens from the game and sent in Dick Dorsey. Dorsey converted for extra point and put the Vols in the lead.

But it eventually proved unnecessary. Duke's quarter back, Parker, fumbled the ball on his own 23-yard line and Pounders, Tennessee end, recovered. Palmer, Lippe and Vaughan on line plays carried the ball to Duke's 2-yard line, where the Blue Devils held. Standing in his own end zone, Parker attempted to punt out. The ball was blocked by Bailey, Tennessee tackle, and recovered by Craig, full back, on Duke's 2-yard line. Vaughan rammed through the line for a second touchdown and Craig placekicked for extra point.

Tennessee made 11 first downs to 4 for Duke.

Duke	Position.	Tennessee.
Wints	L.E.	Pounders
Durner	L.T.	Austelle
Johnson	L.G.	Hatley(C)
E.Dunlap	Center	Claxton
J.Dunlap(C)	R.G.	Warmath
Power	R.T.	Bailey
Tarrall	R.E.	Rose
Parker	Q.B.	Krouse
Cornelius	L.H.	Vaughan
Ward	R.H.	Palmer
Alexander	F.B.	Craig
Duke		6 0 0 0— 6
Tennessee		0 0 14 0—14

Touchdowns—Duke: Tarrall. Tennessee: Palmer, Vaughan. Try for point after touchdown—Dorsey (placement); Craig (placement). Substitutions—Duke: Ends, West, Taliaferro; tackles, Porreca, Caldwell; guard, Jim Johnson; center, Hennemeir; full back, Whitener. Tennessee: Ends, Ditnor, Tansil; tackles, Crawford, Silberman, McCarroll; guards, Needham, Bourkard, Alvey, Weaver; centers, Giddens, Pick; quarter backs, Moses, Derryberry; half backs, Dickens, Dorsey, Paty; full backs, Lippe, Anderson. Referee—Stupper. Umpire—Arnold. Headlinesman—Streit. Field judge—Ducote.

Penn State Defeated By Columbia's Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—After being held at bay for three periods by a stout Penn State defense, Columbia came from behind in the final period to push across two touchdowns and convert a seeming defeat into victory by the score of 14 to 7 while 23,000 fans watched the spectacular finish at Baker Field today.

Penn State, hitherto undefeated in three games, stunned the throng in the first period by scoring a touchdown on the Rose Bowl champions on a 50-yard advance in less than five plays.

Taking the ball at midfield, Albert Mikelonis, whose excellent punting retarded Columbia throughout, passed to Franklin Smith for 24 yards, and Ronald Knapp circled his left end for 25 yards. Thomas Silvano plunged over from the 1-yard line for a touchdown and Mikelonis added the point on a placement.

Penn State played cautiously after that and stopped Columbia's plays dead for the remainder of the half and the greater portion of the third period.

Penn State.	Position.	Columbia.
Fry	L.E.	Kerrigan
Weder	L.T.	Coviello
Barth	L.G.	Ferrara
Cherundolo	Center	Ciampa
Kreizman	R.G.	Wuerz
Schuyler	R.T.	E.King
Smith	R.E.	Chase
Mikelonis	Q.B.	Tomb
Knapp	L.H.	Barabas
Sigel	R.H.	Brominski
Silvano	F.B.	Nevel

Touchdowns—Silvano, Arabas, Brominski. Points after touchdowns—Mikelonis (placement), Barabas, 2 (placements). Referee—J. R. Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—B. Dougherty (W. and J.). Head linesman—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

V. P. I. Is Downed By Generals, 13-7

Continued from Page 18.

back; Charles Smith, an end, of Florida, and Duncan Holsclaw.

Arnold scored the winning touchdown for Washington and Lee and provided the sterling interference that paved the way for Smith's tying gallop. Holsclaw led the V. P. I. insurrection and toted the ball across the line for the lone Gobbler score that threatened to upset the established order.

Throughout the first half the two teams battled doggedly, with the Generals gaining the edge statistically, but not able to score.

Hardly had the second half begun than Virginia Tech snapped into action. With the ball in the possession of the Generals on their own 7-yard line, Arnold dropped back to kick. He fumbled as the pigskin was flapped back to him and was downed by Copenhaver and Thomas.

Arnold tried again and the kick was blocked by Copenhaver, putting the ball in Tech's possession in the shadow of Washington and Lee's goal post. Holsclaw clambered over the beef trust known as the Washington and Lee line to the 1-yard marker, then nosed the ball across for the first touchdown. Negri kicked the extra point from placement.

The Generals sprung into furious action in the last quarter. V. P. I. threatened, rushing the ball to the Generals' 11-yard line. Washington and Lee held the line, after the Gobblers had been penalized 5 yards for staying too long in a huddle and Reynolds had been knocked out of bounds on the 19.

Gallops 70 Yards.

Mattox tossed the ball 11 yards to Smith, who immediately was surrounded by Arnold. They galloped 70 yards down the field for the Generals' first touchdown. Sam Mattox booted the extra point. Mattox kicked off to Smith. Smith attempted a lateral to Holsclaw and somebody fumbled. Seitz recovered the fumble, giving the ball to the Generals on the opposition's 19-yard line. Arnold bucked the line for two yards. On the next play he trotted around right end with the winning touchdown. Mattox failed to score the extra point from placement.

The Gobblers took to the air in a desperate last-minute attempt to score. The Generals clipped their wings, grounding pass after pass. Seaton finally snared a V. P. I. toss and was downed on the enemy's 45.

W. & L.	Position.	V. P. I.
Ellis	L.E.	Fittro
Dyer	L.T.	Negri
Berry	L.G.	Copenhaver
Flynn	Center	Jones
Bonino	R.G.	Banks
Owings	R.T.	Dodge
Smith	R.E.	Thomes
Seaton	Q.B.	Holsclaw
Mattox	L.H.	Carpenter
Bailey	R.H.	Smith
Moore	F.B.	Dickerson
W. and L.		0 0 0 13—13
V. P. I.		0 0 7 0— 7

Touchdowns—Holsclaw, Smith, Arnold. Points after touchdown—Negri (placement), Mattox (placement). Substitutions—(W. and L.) Martin for Bonino, Bonino for Martin, Arnold for Seaton, Mower for Ellis, Seitz for Flynn, Gumm for Owings, Ellis for Mower, Lowry for Moore, Brusher for Smith, Seaton for Lowry, Henthorne for Brusher. (V. P. I.) Spruill for Dickerson, Stowe for Russell, Robinette for Holsclaw, Russell for Carpenter, Reynolds for Fittro, Carpenter for Russell, Fittro for Reynolds, Dalley for Copenhaver, Copenhaver for Dalley, Reynolds for Fittro, Fittro for Reynolds, Russell for Carpenter. Referee—Frank C. Lane (Detroit U.). Umpire—Boyd D. Chambers (Dennison).

Irish Trample Wisconsin, 19 to 0

Close Home Grid Season in Impressive Fashion Before 25,000.

Statistics of the game:

Wisconsin.		Notre Dame.
6	First downs	15
91	Yards gained rushing	245
13	Forward passes attempted	9
6	Forward passes completed	2
30	By yards by passing	45
33.8	Punting av. (from scrimmage	25.3
8	Total yards, kicks returned	11
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalty	30

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP).—Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame team, aroused to a furious battling pitch, reminiscent of the fighting Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its home football season impressively today by crushing Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before 25,000 shivering customers.

Laydon, the scholarly general of the Irish forces, who all season long has exhorted his players to discard their gentle ways and go in for hard, tough football, got what he wanted today as his backs smeared the Badgers with vicious running plays and stopped the futile Badger rallies with accurate, deadly tackles. The Badgers, their running attack handicapped by a thin sleet that whipped over the field half the game, had their moments but were entirely outclassed and outrushed, making only six first downs to Notre Dame's 16, and gaining 91 yards by rushing to 245 for the Irish.

Run Wild in Third.

Big George Melinkovich scored two of Notre Dame's touchdowns in the big third period when the fighting Irish, then leading by only 6 points, put the game away for good. The first score was tallied in the scond on a 10-yard smash by Fred Carideo.

Wisconsin made only two first downs in the first period and those in a march that traveled 27 yards and was ended by the timer's gun, terminating the first half. The Badgers had two more big chances after that but tossed one away and couldn't take advantage of the other. Late in the third period, they drove to Notre Dame's 13, where Eddie Jankowski fumbled and Luter recovered for Notre Dame. In the fourth, they drilled to the enemy 24, where their pass offense failed miserably along with their blocking.

Pass Nets 27 Yards.

Andy Pilney touched off the drive that scored touchdown No. 1. A 27-yard pass to Irwin Davis and straight line smashes carried the ball to the Badger 10. Carideo slid through his left guard for a touchdown. Pilney's try for the extra point was fruitless.

Three plays after Wisconsin had kicked off, to open the third period, Notre Dame scored its second touchdown. With Elser doing the lugging, Layden's men marched 25 yards to Wisconsin's 38, Melinkovich uncorked a spectacular run around his left end wide and then cutting back for a 38-yard touchdown gallop. Fromhart's kick for the extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt from Bob Null's shoe was downed on the Badger 18. The Badgers were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, placing the ball on their three-yard mark. Two smashes at the line picked up only a yard but on the third Melinkovich skirted his left wing for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point from placement.

Notre Dame plays the rest of its games on foreign fields, meeting Pittsburgh, Navy, Northwestern, Army and South California in succession.

Illinois Victor, 7 to 6, Over Michigan

Lindberg's Kick for Extra Point Is Margin in Bitter Struggle.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP).—Illinois' Big Ten title hopes flamed high tonight, fed by a 7-to-6 football victory over an outclassed but inspired Michigan team that lost by the scant margin of a missed try for extra point.

A shivering crowd of 40,000 saw the teams match touchdown for touchdown. Les Lindberg, triple-threat Illini half back, place-kicked the extra point, however, after John Theodore had plunged over, while Willis Ward, Michigan's star end, missed the kick that would have given the underdog Wolverines an upset tie.

Cheated of Full Glory.

That missed kick cheated Ward of the full glory that might have gone with his touchdown in the third period, but spared Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, the bitter irony of having his championship hopes blasted by a play of his own devising.

It was on a "flea-flicker" pass invented by Zuppke, that Ward sped 24 yards to the goal line after the Wolverines had recovered an Illini fumble on the Illinois 34. Johnny Regeczi rifled a pass to Mike Savage, who flicked a lateral to Ward.

A bold 17-yard forward pass from the Illinois 30-yard line, Lindbergh to Jack Beynon, set off the drive that gave Illinois its only touchdown just as the half ended.

Penalized 15 Yards.

On the next play, the Illini were penalized 15 yards to their 32. Then Crain Portman, substitute half back, made 9 yards; a Beynon-to-Lindberg pass netted 16 more, then Portman line 29 yards to the Wolverine 14.

Portman made 7 more and, with Lindbergh's aid, put the ball on the 3-yard line, first down.

On the fourth down when Theodore plunged through center for one foot and the touchdown.

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
Nelson	L.E.	Patanelli
Antilla	L.T.	Viergever
Gryboski	L.G.	Hildebrand
Sayre	Center	Ford
Bennis(C)	R.G.	Borgmann
Galbreath	R.T.	Austin(C)
Dykstra	R.E.	Savage
Lindberg	Q.B.	Jennings
Froschauer	L.H.	Ward
Pryson	R.H.	Regeczi
Theodore	F.B.	Sweet
Illinois		0 7 0 0—7
Michigan		0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Theodore, Ward. Point after touchdown—Lindberg. Substitutions—Illinois—Dahl, left tackle; Cummings, right guard; Beynon, right half. Michigan—Jacobson, left tackle; Beard, left guard; Oliver, right guard; Ellis, left half. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Field judge—H. B. Hackett (West Point). Head linesman—Nick Kearns (De Paul).

Gallaudet Bows To Fort Meade

Rosen Army Eleven's Star in 12-0 Victory.

FORT MEADE, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Fort Meade rang up a 12-to-0 victory over Gallaudet here today.

Rosen, the Army boys' fleet-footed field general, opened a touchdown drive in the second quarter after a series of bucks and end skirts. Fort Meade had the wet ball on the alien 5-yard line and on the first play Rosen slashed through tackle for the Army's initial counter.

The Army's second touchdown resulted from an aerial, Rosen to Elkins, from Gallaudet's 10-yard stripe.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Fort Meade.
Ladner	R.E.	Miller
Gamblin	R.T.	Felker
Davis(C)	R.G.	O'Donnell
R.Miller	Center	Linkous
Collums	L.G.	Siciliano
Delp	L.T.	Drust
Goodin	L.E.	Elkins
Kuglitsch	Q.B.	Roser
Montgomery	L.H.	Necessary
Akin	R.H.	Vitkowre
Tucker	F.B.	Krazluik

Touchdowns—(Fort Meade) Rosen, Elkins. Substituttions—(Fort Meade) Prawdtik, Macgill, Morgan, McMin Blasco, Coyne; (Gallaudet) Stanfill, Hoffmeister, Tollefson, Drake, Long. Referee—Paul Cahill (Lehigh). Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—D. McClure (Georgetown).

Gophers Score 4th Victory, 48 to 12

Roar On Toward Title by Winning Over Iowa; 52,000 Look On.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 27 (AP).—Mighty Minnesota's football avalanche, roaring along the National championship trial, crushed a desperate Iowa team, 48 to 12, here today with an astonishing display of speed and power before 52,000 homecoming spectators.

The gridiron Goliaths from the Northland, opening their Western Conference schedule after three early season victories, simply overpowered the helpless Hawkeyes during the first half to obtain a 34-to-0 lead at the intermission.

Sprints 77 Yards.

With hard-charging linemen opening up terrific holes in the weak Iowa line, the big Gopher backs raced away for many long runs from scrimmage, the most sensational of which was Julius Alfonse's 77-yard sprint in the first quarter for the second Minnesota touchdown.

Alfonse, however, had superback field performance for company on the Minnesota eleven. All-American Pug Lund, the crashing half back, and Stanley Kostka, full back, were outstanding in their forays into Hawkeye territory.

Late in the third period, Clarence Dee recovered a Minnesota fumble on the enemy 27-yard line. Big Corney Walker, Iowa end, raced over the goal line, jumped high into the air and grasped Teyro's pass for the touchdown.

Page Catches Pass.

Bernie Page, diminutive Iowa end, contributed the other Hawkeye score with a brilliant catch of Teyro's pass midway in the fourth quarter.

Dick Crayne, the dependable full back, was the only Iowa back to show to an advantage.

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Unbeaten Alabama Eleven Continues Drive for Title, Routing Georgia, 26 to 6

Dixie Howell Gets First Score

Tide Rolls Up 414 Yards to Bulldogs' 41 in Birmingham Tilt.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27 (AP). Alabama's undefeated rolling Crimson Tide today moved higher in the Southeastern Conference championship race, smothering Georgia's Bulldogs, 26 to 6, and finishing under wraps.

The Tide that definitely eliminated Georgia from title consideration was a more powerful, smoother working and deadlier tackling eleven than the one that won from Tennessee a week ago.

There was little doubt of the outcome as Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's ace half back, applied the match that set the juggernaut offense moving in the first few moments of play and stepped 42 yards to a touchdown.

Defensive on Edge.

But Georgia was undaunted and, with a star of its own in Maurice Green, at full back, kept the Tide defensive on edge throughout the game.

Howell's 4-yard sprint came on the fourth play after Georgia, unable to gain, had punted.

Coach Rank Thomas kept Howell on the bench in the second half.

Joe Riley, speedy Sophomore half back, replaced Howell and set the stands roaring on the first offensive move of Alabama in the third period, racing 60 yards through a broken field after slicing through the same hole that Howell went through to score the first touchdown.

Gain in Punt Exchange.

Green's punting gave Georgia its first scoring opportunity in the fourth period, one of his long spirals being perfectly spotted to go out of bounds on Alabama's four. Riley Smith's return kick went out of bounds on the crimson's 18.

Green caught the Alabama line flatfooted as he faked a pass and then behind perfect interference raced around right end for 13 yards and first down on the Alabama 5. A penalty put the ball on the 1-yard line, and in two plays Green Wave went over for a touchdown.

Alabama during the first half rolled up 16 first downs to only 2 for Georgia, and for the game ran up 20 to 6 for the Bulldogs. The Tide gained 414 yards rushing to 41 for Georgia.

Georgia.	Position.	Alabama.
Turbevville(C)	L.E.	Hutson
Hall	L.T.	Whatley
F.Johnson	L.G.	Marr
Law	Center	Francis
Brown	R.G.	Morrow
West	R.T.	Lee(C)
Wasnon	R.E.	Bryant
Griffith	Q.B.	Smith
Bond	L.H.	Howell
G.Johnson	R.H.	Angelich
Chapman	F.B.	Demyanovich

Georgia	0	0	0	6—6
Alabama	6	7	13	0—26

Touchdowns—Georgia: Green (sub for Chapman). Alabama: Howell (2), Angelich, Demyanovich. Point after touchdowns—Smith, 2 (placement).

Tigers Beaten By Richmond Team, 20-0

Hampden-Sydney Fails to Stop Drives of State Rivals.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27 (AP). Hampden-Sidney gained a ing advantage in the first period, the Richmond University Spiders today picked up a bone-crushing strength as the game wore on to beat the Tigers 20 to 0.

The Spiders, in the second period, marched 44 yards to score. Again in the third quarter, they drove half the length of the field for another marker. An intercepted pass and a 45-yard march brought the final tally in the closing period.

The Hampden-Sydney line was outplayed during the whole game. It lacked the fiery punch usually marking the Tiger teams.

The Tigers never threatened the Spider goal.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Richmond.
Young	L.E.	Dobson
Ogden	L.T.	Sanford
Price	L.G.	Godsey
Campbell	Center	Schaaf
Harshbarger	R.G.	Walton
D.Ogden	R.T.	Lacy
Perry	R.E.	Morris
Thomas	Q.B.	Robertson
Promwalt	L.H.	Schulz
Dotson	R.H.	Vaughan
Williams	F.B.	West

Richmond	0	6	7	7—20
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fred Vaughan (2), Leverton. Extra points—Bob Vaughan, Leverton.

Furman's Passes Beat Center, 7-6

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—A pair of perfect passes in the final period today enabled Furman's Purple Hurricane to edge out the Praying Colonels of Centre College, 7 to 6.

Both teams scored on tosses in a frenzied pitching contest before 3,000 spectators.

Center tallied its touchdown with a precise forward lateral that was good fr 10 yards in the second period. The Hurricane howled back for a score on passes of 43 and 13 yards midway of the fourth quarter.

Football history repeated itself when Harry Fisher, Furman full back, kicked the extra point from placement to give the Hurricane the same score by which it beat Centre last year.

Shepherd State Bows To Fairmont Teachers

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Fairmont State Teachers College defeated Shepherd State Teachers in their annual game here this afternoon, 20 to 0, scoring in the second and fourth quarters. The game was played on a heavy field.

Maryland's Fleet Widmyer Skirts Florida End for Gain

Associated Press Photo.

The Southern Conference's 100-yard dash champion breaks away for a 5-yard gain in the first quarter at Baltimore Municipal stadium yesterday when Maryland upset the Florida 'Gators, 21 to 0.

Florida Falls, 21-0, Before Maryland

Old Liners Swamp Foes After Being Blanked in First Period.

Continued from Page 18.

line of scrimmage with 4 yards to go to the goal, but Guckeyson picked up 2 more yards on a reverse.

On fourth down, with 2 yards to go, Sachs took the pass from center on a spinner play, whirled in his tracks, found that the Maryland forwards had opened a gaping hole in the middle of the line, and rocketed across the goal untouched by a Florida hand.

Florida Pass Fails.

Back to the attack, the Maryland regulars came after the next kick-off. A long Florida pass by Chase intended for Capt. Rogers, elongated end, bounced from Rogers' arms into the clutches of Daly of Maryland on the Terrapins' 33-yard, halting the first advance of the 'Gators into Maryland territory.

Then the Terrapins launched their counter-attack and it was unceasing until they had tramped 53 yards to a touchdown. The same spinners, the same reverses, the same shovel passes behind the line, which Florida was unable to solve, took the ball to the 'Gators 25-yard line, and then came the touchdown play. It was another low, underhanded pass from Guckeyson to Sachs, who took the ball on the line of scrimmage, slanted through a hole on the right and galloped toward the corner of the field for the score.

Florida's defense was stiffening in the third period after a 15-yard pass from Gormely to Vic Willis had placed the ball on the 25-yard line. Sothoron skirted right end for 18 yards on a reverse, but three Maryland smashes at the line failed, and at this point on fourth down Stonebraker, who had been in but two plays, dropped back to the 19-yard line to send a perfect drop kick hurtling between the uprights for a field goal.

On the final play of the third quarter, Florida launched its greatest scoring bid, a pass to Rogers from Chase, netting 30 yards on Maryland's 34-yard line. Here little Brown, who had been finding the footing bad all day, skirted end for a 22-yard gain and first down on the 8-yard line, but Maryland braced and tossed the Gators back, Brown being run outside by Guckeyson on the 4-yard line on last down.

Now desperate, Florida was throwing passes with abandon in the fourth quarter. Once Brown heaved the ball from behind his own goal line, but there was no receiver. His next effort along those lines came to instant grief. Rushed by Ennis in the end zone, little Brown attempted to get the ball away and avert a safety. He heaved it low toward the playing field only to see the onrushing Jack Simpson scoop it up inches from the ground and carry it 2 yards across the line for another Maryland touchdown in the gathering gloom of a sunless afternoon.

Florida.	Position.	Maryland.
Rogers	L.E.	Ellinger
Starbuck	L.T.	Farrell
Bryan	L.G.	McGaw
Brown	Center	Gretz
Bryant	R.G.	Fletcher
Stark	R.T.	Callahan
Moye	R.E.	Buscher
W.Brown	Q.B.	Widmeyer
Chase	L.H.	Nelson
Beckwith	R.H.	Crecca
Stolz	F.B.	Daly

Florida	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	12	3	6—21

Touchdowns—Guckeyson (substitute for Nelson), Sachs (substitute for Crecca), Simpson (substitute for McGaw). Field goal—Stonebreaker (substitute for Widmeyer), drop kick. Referee—R. A. Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Albert Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—C. M. Cuddy (Virginia). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Strasburg High Team Wins Fourth of Year

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Strasburg High School scored its fourth victory of the season when it defeated the junior varsity of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, 20 to 0.

Fisher and Cooley were outstanding for the locals, with Lopez and Blanchard starring for Massanutten.

Strasburg.	Position.	Massanutten.
Fisher	L.E.	Hoffman
Wake	L.T.	Hallet
Glaize	L.G.	Hooks
Waterman	Center	Blank
Funkhouser	R.G.	Breakstone
Beeler	R.T.	Harrison
Kline	R.E.	Adams
Cooley	Q.B.	Shurz
Rosenberger	L.H.	Labutti
Richard	R.H.	Binachard
Brill	F.B.	Degruchu

Touchdowns—Richard (2), Cooley. Point after touchdowns—Wake (2). Referee—Legge (V. P. I.). Umpire—Fouts (M. M. A.).

Results of Football Games

Continued from Page 18.

Notre Dame	0	6	13	0—19
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	7	0	0	0—7
Iowa State	0	0	0	6—6
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0—0
St. Josephs	0	0	0	0—0
Wesleyan	0	7	0	0—7
Amherst	0	9	14	14—37
W. Chester Tchrs.	0	0	0	0—0
La Salle	0	6	0	0—6
West Virginia	6	6	0	0—12
Davis-Elkins	0	7	0	0—7
C. C. N. Y.	6	0	6	0—12
Drexel	0	0	0	7—7
So. Methodist	6	7	13	0—26
Fordham	7	0	0	7—14
Mt. St. Marys	0	6	0	0—6
Washington College	0	6	0	6—12
Kentucky	2	0	0	7—9
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Bowling Green	0	7	6	0—13
Capital	0	0	0	0—0
Findlay	0	0	12	0—12
Ferris Institute	0	0	0	6—6
Kent State	0	0	0	0—0
Ashland	0	0	0	0—0
Xavier	0	0	0	7—7
St. Louis	0	0	7	0—7
Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	6	0—6
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	0	14	6—20
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0
Boston U.	6	0	7	2—19
North Carolina	7	0	0	0—7
N. Carolina State	0	0	7	0—7
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	13—13
V. P. I.	0	0	7	0—7
Kenyon	0	0	0	7 7
Marietta	7	0	0	0 7
Muskingum	3	0	0	0—3
Akron	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	7	21	0—28
Northwestern	6	0	0	0—6
Wooster	0	13	0	12 25
Oerlin	0	0	0	0—0
Wabash	0	0	0	0—0
Butler	0	0	0	0—0
Furman	0	0	0	7—7
Centre	0	6	0	0—6
Langley Field	0	0	0	0—0
Newberry	0	0	7	0—7
V. M. I.	7	0	0	6—13
Virginia	0	4	0	13—17
Louisville Municip.	0	0	0	0—0
Wilberforce	6	0	6	13—25
Tennessee	0	0	14	0—14
Duke	6	0	0	0—6
Alabama	6	7	13	0—26
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6
Presbyterian	0	0	0	0—0
Catawba	0	0	0	0—0
Murray Teachers	7	0	0	0—7
Birmingham Sou.	13	0	7	0—20
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana State	7	3	7	12—29
Amer. International	6	0	0	0—6
Arnold	0	0	0	0—0
Hamilton	7	0	6	0—13
Rochester	0	0	0	0—0
Citadel	0	6	6	0—12
Davidson	6	0	6	0—12
Kansas	0	0	0	7—7
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0—7
Chicago	0	6	0	13—19
Missouri	0	6	0	0—6
Rice	0	7	0	13—20
Texas	0	0	6	3—9
Denison	6	6	0	0—12
Case	6	0	6	0—12
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0
Ursinus	0	0	0	0—0
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0—0
Albion	0	0	0	0—0
Mount Union	2	0	0	0—2
Hiram	0	0	0	0—0
Holbrook	0	0	0	6—6
Rio Grande	6	0	0	0—6
Western Reserve	6	2	0	0—8
Baldwin Wallace	0	0	0	6—6
West. State Teachers	6	7	0	0—13
De Paul	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	6	0	13—19
Missouri	0	6	0	0—6
Tulsa	7	7	7	0—21
Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	3	0	0	7—10
Baylor	0	0	0	7—7
Emory Henry	7	13	6	7—33
Carson Newman	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	0	0	0	7—7
Providence	0	0	6	7—13
New Hampshire	7	0	0	0—7
Springfield	0	7	0	0—7
R. P. I.	0	0	6	0—6
Union	0	6	6	6—18
Centenary	6	0	7	0—13
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0—0
Idaho	0	0	7	6—13
Montana	0	6	0	0—6
Stanford	0	7	3	6—16
Southern California	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	7	0	0	6—13
California	0	7	0	0—7

Mississippi, 19; Sewanee, 6.
Oglethorpe, 0; Howard (Ala.), 0.
Richmond, 20; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
William and Mary, 15; Roanoke, 6.
Mercer, 6; Stetson, 0.
McGuire Prep, 7; Randolph Macon, 6.
Staunton Military, 6; Mercersburg, 6.
Va. Episcopal, 7; Fishburne, 6.
Rice, 20; Texas, 9.
Arkansas, 20; Missouri Mines, 0.
Concordia, 39; St. Mary, 0.
Depauw, 24; Franklin, 0.
Adrian, 30; Detroit Teachers, 0.
Bluffton, 12; Earlham, 0.
Hanover, 7; Louisville, 6.
Manchester, 46; St. Joseph, 0.
Temple, 28; Marquette, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 66; Wittenberg, 0.
Ohio Northern, 23; Otterbein, 0.
Evansville, 25; Rose Poly, 7.
Defiance, 26; St. Mary, 6.
Central State Tchrs., 13; Wayne, 7.
Kentucky State, 6; Tuskegee Institute, 2.
Michigan State Normal, 15; Alma, 6.
Michigan Teachers, 9; Northern State Teachers, 0.
North Dakota A. C., 7; North Dakota, 6.
Fairmount Teachers, 6; Shepherd, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 9; Waynesburg, 0.
Princeton Freshmen, 12; Columbia Freshmen, 0.
Morrisville Aggies, 0; St. Lawrence Freshmen, 44.
Thiel, 16; Bethany, 6.
Upsala, 0; Moravian, 0.
Kalamazoo, 6; Hope, 0.
Eau Claire Teachers, 40; Northland, 19.
Milwaukee Teachers, 7; Oshkosh Teachers, 6.
St. John's, 12; Macalester, 0.
Whitewater Teachers, 25; St. Norbert's, 6.
Monmouth, 7; Cornell College, 0.
East Illinois Normal, 19; Indiana State Normal, 0.
Central Normal, 7; Oakland City, 0.
Lake Forest, 6; Carroll, 6.
Lawrence, 15; Ripon, 9.
Augustana, 14; North Central, 13.
Southern Illinois Teachers, 6; De Kalb Teachers, 0.
Beloit, 13; Knox, 0.
Yankton, 6; Western Union, 0.
Coe, 7; Iowa Teachers, 0.
Valparaiso, 30; Ball State, 0.
Central Normal, 7; Oakland City, 0.
Carleton, 12; St. Olaf, 0.
Hamline, 19; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
North Dakota State, 7; North Dakota, 0.
Eastern Illinois, 19; Indiana State, 0.
Colorado, 27; Colorado Aggies, 9.
Santa Clara, 19; Fresno State, 0.
New Mexico, 26; New Mexico M. I., 7.
University of California, Los Angeles, 49; California Aggies, 0.
Oregon, 8; Utah, 7.
Washington State, 31; Oregon State, 0.
University California, Los Angeles freshmen, 53; California Tech freshmen, 0.
California Freshmen, 40; Sacramento Junior College, 0.
Denver, 0; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 19; Montana State Teachers College, 0.
Allegheny, 6; Gove City, 0.
St. Anselm's, 28; Brooklyn College, 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers, 14; Trenton Teachers, 0.
Edinboro Teachers, 0; Clarion Teachers, 13.
Hartwick, 19; Panzer, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 14; Bloomsburg Teachers, 2.
Ithaca, 7; Cortland, 0.
Mansfield Teachers, 0; Millersville Teachers, 0.
Montclair Teachers, 33; Kutztown Teachers, 0.
Middlebury, 12; Norwich, 0.
Shippensburg, 12; California (Pa.), 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Wagner, 0.
Yale Jayvees, 31; Army Jayvees, 0.
Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech, 12.
Morris Brown, 22; Morehouse, 0.
Tenn. Tech, 21; Hiwassee, 6.
Virginia Union, 13; St. Paul, 0.
Arizona State Teachers, 0; State Teachers of Tempe, 21.
Central Oklahoma, 9; WestETAO
Central Oklahoma, 9; West Texas, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Southwestern, 7.
Cullowhee, 9; Milligan, 0.
Guilford, 12; Randolph-Macon, 2.
North Carolina, College, 26; St. Augustine, 0.
Cheyney Teachers, 7; Bowie Normal, 0.
New Orleans U., 12; Southern, 6.
Talladega, 0; Clark, 0.

Army Defeats Yale Eleven By 20 to 12

Continued from Page 18.

down, an efficient, workmanlike touchdown made by a team that acts like a co-ordinated unit and is geared to go places. Army's Buckler is a fine back, fast, hard driving and a good knifer, but his line tore open great holes for him to run through and his opponents were tackling him high and with no great accuracy. Army's second touchdown, too, came as a result of Yale's elementary football troubles. The Yale line let Edwards slide through and block a kick on the 10-yard line, and three Army men were after the bounding ball.

When Yale finally got the ball on Army's 15-yard line a little later through a penaty for clipping, it was Rankin's individual running rather than any team work that enabled him to scuttle around his own left end for a touchdown.

Line Proves Mettle.

Army's third touchdown, in the third quarter, was a matter of advancing the ball some 47-yards and there was a definite feeling of skill power in the manner in which Buckler and Grove and Stancook ran and slid and passed behind an efficient forward line that was carrying out its assignments. If Army is worrying about its line it needn't. There were supposed to be some weak spots. They aren't at guard or tackle.

Yale's last touchdown drive in the final quarter was a little heartbreaking to watch, because the kids were trying so hard against such dreadful handicaps. Apparently, the Yale passing attack allots but two men to protect the passer from the inrushing ends. These two blockers functioned sweetly enough, but the passer most of the time found himself chased by at least three Army linesmen who had charged right through the center of the line.

Roscoe's Form Poor.

The youngster named Roscoe was doing the passing for Yale at this point. His form was poor, or perhaps he was too rushed to spiral the ball away on a line. Sometimes he would send the ball tumbling, end over end, through the air and some desperate receiver would pull it down.

Army, as usual, was not particularly bright at defending against passers and, with any protection and smooth passing Yale would have won by a rout. Somehow, in that one and only dramatic march made by Yale from the 30-yard line, Roscoe would get the ball to Fuller or to Kelly, but it was more accident and pure determination than skill. Then the interference would jam up on a running play, or Roscoe would be overrun with West Pointers, and a moment later, somehow, by the grace of the football gods, get the ball away from him and find a receiver. A pass of some 25 yards was allowed for Army interference or Yale never would have scored at that time. Poor Yale. Wonder when they are going to give the players a break arund here?

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Pitt Eleven Wins 'Breather,' 30 to 0

Scores Over Westminster in Every Quarter.

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP).—Pitt's Panthers scored in every period to win their "breather" from the Titans of Westminster College, 30 to 0, today.

Coach Jock Sutherland had his first-string men in action only in the final period, and they scored one touchdown after being held for downs on Westminster's 3-yard line.

Gettysburg Wins.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The Western Maryland College soccer team was defeated by Gettysburg College, 2-0, yesterday afternoon.

Wartburg, 12; Aurora, 18.
Cornell (Mount Vernon, Iowa), 0; Monmouth, 7.
Dakota Wesleyan, 6; Huron, 13.
Finals:
Albion Normal, 13; Boise Junior College, 7.
Amarillo College, 46; Bacone, Muskogee, Okla., 6.
San Francisco State College, 0; Chico State, 33.

N. C. State Ties Tarheels in 7-7 Game

Carolina's Early Score Is Matched by Farrar's Stellar Rushing.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—A fiercely battling wolfpack of North Carolina State College this afternoon refused to allow the gridders of its brother institution, the University of North Carolina, to mark up their eight consecutive victory in their long rivalry, and fought back in the last half to end today's game with a 7-to-7 tie. About 14,000 saw the game.

The Tarheels, under Carl Snavely, registered a first-period touchdown, Dick Dashiell passing to Charlie Shaffer for a gain of 14 yards and a touchdown after five minutes of play had been punctuated by seven fumbles. Babe Daniel added the point from placement.

Carolina kept the wolfpack at bay throughout the first half, but the charges of Hunk Anderson were not to be denied a score early in the third period. The Heels had previously won each year since 1928.

Farrar Leads in Drive.

From the Wolves' 49-yard line, Ray Rex and Venice Farrar gained a yard or so on the ground and then Farrar passed to Howard Bardes for a gain of 21 yards. Farrar, hunting a hole in the forward wall of the Tarheels, picked up three yards at right guard and then on the next play slipped through over his right tackle, cut back and raced 24 yards to score. Alex Regdo was rushed into the game to sub for John Stanko at guard, and to kick the point, which he did from placement.

The rest of the game the Chapel Hill lads resorted mainly to passes in an attempt to pull out a victory, but they would not click consistently enough to make even a serious threat. State, using many passes, also failed to threaten.

N. C. State.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Stephens	L.E.	Buck
Isaacs	L.T.	Tatum
Stanko	L.G.	Barclay
Sabol	Center	Daniel
Worth	R.G.	Kahn
Daugherty	R.T.	Evins
Redding	R.E.	McCarn
McCulley	Q.B.	Snyder
Farrar	L.H.	Dashiell
Berdes	R.H.	Shaffer
Rex	F.B.	Hutchins

N. C. State	0	0	7	0—7
North Carolina	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—N. C. State: Farrar. North Carolina: Shaffer. Point after touchdown—N. C. State: Regdon, sub for Stanko (placement). North Carolina: Daniel (placement). Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Hill (Georgia Tech.) Field judge—Mumma (Army).

Georgetown Held Scoreless at N. Y.

Continued from Page 18.

beautiful punt, reminiscent of Jim Mooney's kicking in the 1929 game, that spiraled 75 yards down field to the Violet 25-yard line. It was a game-saving punt if ever there was one.

On the previous play Meglen's attempted punt was blocked by a swarm of N. Y. U. men, who surged through upon him like a cascading torrent of water. Al Vaccaro, a substitute tackle, pounced on the bounding pigskin on the 5-yard line, arranging the trappings for the longest punt of the game.

Each team threatened to score—came dangerously close to punching the ball over for a winning touchdown. But in each instance brilliant goal line stands, and in Georgetown's case, a timely half-ending blast of the official whistle, saved the day.

New York made its bid for a score in the latter stages of the second period after Georgetown marched down to the 20-yard line and lost the ball on downs.

Saul Somma Recovers.

An exchange of kicks followed and Georgetown came into possession of the leather on its own 17-yard line. Meglen hit the line for five yards and was going right back for more when the leather slipped from his grasp to be recovered by Saul Somma.

New York, supporters almost tore down the stands as Machlowitz passed to Somma for a first down on the 15, and after two line bucks netted no yardage, Smith heaved the ball to Mandell for another first down on the 4-yard stripe.

Machlowitz picked up only a yard in two line smashes before Smith dropped back for a pass to Mandell. It was to the right in Joe Saverine's territory. The pair clashed in midair with the ball lingering on Mandell's finger tips. Then Saverine's arm lashed out and knocked it from his grasp as the time-keeper's whistle signaled the end of the period.

Chubby Parcells, Georgetown's hard-running quarterback, set the stage for its bid for a touchdown. Taking Smith's kick from behind the goal line on his own 40, he zigzagged back down to the 5-yard line before thrown out of bounds by Machlowitz.

Saverine rammed through tackle to the 1-yard mark before N. Y. U. rallied and hurled back the three succeeding challenges for a total loss of three yards and took the ball on downs.

Hoyas Outplayed.

Georgetown did not delve into its bag of tricks for possible scoring plays when one might have produced the necessary punch. It resorted to line bucks, quick kicks, which usually caught the Violet secondary napping, and a double-spinner that was useless against the husky opposition.

On the other hand New York used most of the wizardry the good Dr. Mal Stevens knows. It had more shifts than a ballet chorus, a lateral pass that functioned negatively, and a smooth forward passing attack that almost penetrated Georgetown's solid defense.

Somma missed a pass from Machlowitz that might have gone for a touchdown in the second period. It was a low, flat pass over the line which the received touched and dropped.

New York outplayed the Washington gridmen by a comfortable margin on paper, but it did most of its gaining in midfield with the goal line yards and yards away. A slow drizzle that began falling early in the second period hampered everybody and everything but the N. Y. U. band.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Georgetown.
Hardy	R.E.	Chapps
DeBenedictis	R.T.	Vaccaro
Barber	R.G.	Sauer
Hersh	Center	Williamson
Carlsen	L.G.	Cohen
Wals	L.T.	Downer
Klein	L.E.	DelVecchio
Mandell	R.H.	Meglen
Somma	L.H.	Saverine
Smith	F.B.	Herron
Machlowitz	Q.B.	Parcells

Substitutions—(N. Y. U.) Hall for Hardy, Fisher for Hirsh, Fabrikand for Klein, Giffen for De Benedictis, Gordon for Fisher, Fisher for Gordon, Stonemack for Smith. (G. U.) Cummings for Vaccaro, Ferara for Parcells, Lynch for Downer, Pearson for Saur, Fuardo for Williamson. Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—J. C. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—Commander J. H. Ingram (Navy). Field judge—J. R. Lehecka (Lafayette).

Amherst Eleven Runs Wild Over Wesleyan

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 27 (UP). Amherst ran roughshod over Wesleyan today, winning, 37 to 7. Burton's pass to O'Leary saved Wesleyan from a shut out. Burton kicked the point.

Auburn Bows To Kentucky By 9 to 0

Lucky Safety and Drive Near End Bring Only Scoring of Battle.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP). Playing like champions before a crowd estimated at 8,000, the University of Kentucky Wildcats put together a bit of luck and some sterling play to defeat Auburn University, 9 to 0, here this afternoon.

It was the Wildcat's first Southeastern conference football game of the season and they retained some of the form they displayed last week in dropping a close decision to North Carolina. The Wildcats seized a "break" to score a safety in the first period and came back in the final period with a determined rush that netted one touchdown and almost a second.

For Coach Chet Wynne, the victory probably was the main event of the season. Wynne coached the Plainsmen from Auburn last year, giving up his secure position there to take over the rather risky job of piloting Kentucky.

Wind Hampers Punting.

Except for Kentucky's last half flash of brilliant playing, the teams battled on almost even terms. Both were hampered somewhat by a stiff wind that made punting difficult.

The Wildcats started off with a rush in the initial period, pushing as far as Auburn's 7-yard stripe before being halted.

During an exchange of punts in this quarter, Johnson booted the ball 50 yards to Auburn's goal line, where Hill, Plainsman quarter back, juggled it and was downed in his own end zone by Rupert, Kentucky end, for a safety and the first blood of the game.

Neither team could make much headway in the ensuing two quarters, which were featured by numerous fumbles and a punting duel between Johnson, of Kentucky, and Mitchell, of Auburn. Mitchell was the spark plug of the Plainsmen's offensive, ripping off several end runs that kept his mates in the running up to the final quarter.

Auburn.	Position.	Kentucky.
Fenton	L.E.	Rupert
Paterson	L.T.	Wagner
Welch	L.G.	McClure
Gilbert	Center	Janes
Houston	R.G.	Huddleston
Rogers	R.T.	Nevers
Morris	R.E.	Long
Hill	Q.B.	Walker
Mitchell	L.H.	Johnson
Stewart	R.H.	McCool
Wright	F.B.	Pritchard

Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	2	0	0	7—9

Touchdown—Hay (substitute for Pritchard). Point after touchdown—Hay (placekick). Substitutions—Auburn: Levi, McCroskey, Musgrove, Bentley, Kilgore, Scarborough, Brown, Blake, Lawson, Tipper, Karam, Eaves, Williams, Loftin, Tolve. Kentucky: McMillan, Potter, Myers, Hay, Darnaby, Bryant, Jobe, Jean, Ayers, Parris, Pribble, Sympson. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Maxwell (Ohio State). Headlinesman—Wessling (Kenyon). Field judge—Strickling (Marshall).

Stanford Eleven Impressive In Trouncing Trojans, 16 to 0

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP).—To all the football world, Stanford's red jerseyed touchdown troupers flung a challenge today with a great 16-to-0 victory over Southern California in a game that brought thrills to 50,000.

For the second consecutive year, a Stanford eleven thoroughly grounded in fundamentals, alert and possessed of smashing drive turned back Howard Jones' Trojans to retain the status of an undefeated team. The result put squarely on the outcome of the game here two weeks hence with Washington, an almost straight run for the Coast Conference championship.

Stanford's victory was one of crushing power that even the staunchest work of embattled Trojans could not counteract.

Not until the second quarter neared a close did the Indians reveal their true strength: For 64 yards they marched to a touchdown on ground plays, making five first downs on the way. Full back Bobby Grayson crashed through time and again before he went over from the 1-yard line. Jim Moscrip, left end, toed the ball for a 7-to-0 lead as the half time ended.

L. S. U. Hands Vandy First Setback

Long and Guests Cheer as Mickal Stars in 29-to-0 Upset.

DUDLEY FIELD, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP).—"Kingfish" Huey Long and his colorful football entourage celebrated joyously tonight the success of a gala gridiron party.

Louisiana State, pride and joy of the political dictator of the "Creole State," unloosed a crushing offensive that swept Vanderbilt aside by a 29-to-0 score as close to 20,000 fans looked on.

The overwhelming triumph climaxed a spectacular invasion of Nashville by the United States Senator from Louisiana, who brought along his guests, the L. S. U. band of 125 pieces and more than 1,500 cadets.

From start to finish, the white-shirted gridders from the bayou country outcharged, out-maneuvered and stopped the Commodore attack on all sides while their fleet-footed and line-smashing backs ripped through Vanderbilt's heavy forward wall to score in every period.

Start Scoring Early.

Led by Abe Mickal, one of the South's best punters and passers, the Lousiana State eleven scored within three minutes of the starting whistle, added a field in the second period, drove to one touchdown in the third and two in the fourth quarter.

The victory advanced L. S. U. into the limelight in the contention for the Southeastern Conference championship. It was the second Southeastern victory for Louisiana State and the first defeat for Vanderbilt, conqueror of three conference enemies thus far.

The Tigers wrote a page in their football history book, for it was the first time an L. S. U. team had ever triumphed over a Vanderbilt eleven.

Today the tide turned. The aggressive Tiger line stopped the Commodore running attack's every thrust, the alert secondary broke up the vaunted Vanderbilt passes that sailed from the hands of Ran Dixon and, functioning with great precision, the white-jersied gridders rolled to victory through great passes by Mickal and spectacular runs by Fatheree, Sullivan and a sophomore, Bill Crass.

Vanderbilt tried desperately to score through passes in the last period, but appeared weakened and unable to generate any power.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	L. S. U.
Carloss	L.E.	Barrett
Throckmorton	L.T.	Baldwin
Guffee	L.G.	A.Brown
Strayhorn	Center	Stovall
Rice	R.G.	Helveston
S.Brown	R.T.	Rukas
Earl	R.E.	Tinsley
Dixon	Q.B.	Sullivan
Oliver	L.H.	Fatheree
Simpkins	R.H.	Seago
Peebles	F.B.	Mickal

Score by periods:

Louisiana State	7	3	7	12—29
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Fatheree, Crass (2). Points after touchdowns—Mickal (2). Field goal—Mickal. Referee—Tolley (Sewanee). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Head linesman—Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Thompson (Georgia Tech).

Howard Team Beaten, 7 to 6

West Virginia State Ruins Locals' Homecoming.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE scored a thrilling 7-6 victory over Howard University yesterday to ruin the local team's homecoming day ceremonies.

Jack Meadows, shifty Mountaineer half back, was the hero of the invaders' triumph. He scored a touchdown in the first period, and kicked the goal that gave his team its margin of victory.

Howard made a touchdown in the first quarter. Armstrong took Anderson's lateral pass and raced 10 yards over the goal line. The try for point was missed.

Then Meadows swung into action. He brought the crowd to its feet with a 25-yard off-tackle run. He followed with a pass to Byrd that was good for 25 yards. He circled Howard's right end 20 yards, passed sharply to Phillips for a 15-yard gain and hurdled the Bison line to race 15 yards for a touchdown.

W. Va.	Position.	Howard.
Starlins	L.E.	Jaks
Jones	L.T.	Patterson
Spurgeon	L.G.	Johnson
Thompson	Center	Cole
France	R.G.	Hart
Glover	R.T.	Gaither
Byrd	R.E.	Bridges
Johnson	Q.B.	Anderson
Meadows	L.H.	Perkins
Burton	R.H.	Armstrong
Phillips	F.B.	Plummer

Howard	6	0	0	0—6
West Virginia	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Armstrong, Meadows. Point after touchdown—Meadows. Substitutions—Sutler for Gaither, Jarrett for Johnson, Crichlow for Patterson, McArthur for Bridges, Howard for Armstrong, Hollomon for Howard, Wilton for Sutler. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Jackson. Head linesman—Pinderhughes.

"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Covelli Matches Punches With De Grasse in Hunt Club Feature Tomorrow Night

Youth Faces Big Test in Veteran

Winner May Get Battle With Miller; Nicco Meets Guggino.

FRANKIE Kid Covelli's fistic record will be pitted against the fists of Pete De Grasse tomorrow night in the 10-round feature of the boxing program at the Riding and Hunt Club.

Considered as a contender for the world's featherweight crown, Covelli only a few months ago was elevated to the rank of a topnotcher, when he defeated Baby Joe Guzman in a single round.

Then followed a victory over Bucky Burton, of Miami, in Florida. Three weeks ago Covelli carved out his most notable victory at the expense of Tommy Paul, former N. B. A. featherweight champion.

De Grasse, a two-fisted scrapper with a deadly left, is famous for spoiling the championship aspirations of up-and-coming young fighters.

Goldie Ahearn, Riding and Hunt Club promotor, announced yesterday he would attempt to match the winner of the Covelli-De Grasse fight with Freddie Miller, national champion.

In the eight-round semifinal, Carl Guggino, of Florida, meets Domonick Nicco, Covelli's featherweight stablemate.

Danny Tardugno, brother of Mike Tardugno, mixes with Eddie Burls in a six-round match, and Roger Dunn, of Philadelphia takes on Joe Maro, of Canada.

Shenandoah Team Wins in Romp, 27-0

Rout Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Shenandoah College Hornets celebrated Homecoming Day here today by romping over William and Mary, Norfolk division, 27 to 0.

The Hornets started their scoring in the second quarter after a strong wind nullified their passing attack in the opening period. Morelock skirted 18 yards to place the ball in scoring position and Cool carried it over. A few minutes later Cool passed to Morelock for 30 yards and another touchdown.

The visitors never seriously threatened to score. Shenandoah is undefeated and unscored on this season.

Shenandoah.	Position.	W. & M.
Cross	L.E.	Kylle
Bland	L.T.	Simmons
Fouse	L.G.	Richard
O'Donnell	Center	Miller
Amato	R.G.	Forhand
T.Maloney	R.T.	Small
Gostowsku	R.E.	Brack
Cool	Q.B.	Doziet
Morelock	R.H.	Walker
Hanshaw	L.H.	Johnson
Price	F.B.	Valentine

Shenandoah ... 0 13 0 14—27
W. & M. Norfolk ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Morelock (2), Coll, Pugh. Extra points—Cool, 3 (placements). Substitutions—Shenandoah: Pugh, J. Maloney, Baldridge. W. & M.: Davis, Merer, Garnett. Referee—Warren (D. & E.). Umpire—Willon. Headlinesman—Roller.

Shenandoah Valley In 27-to-0 Victory

Beats Charles Town High; Curry Badly Hurt.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Shenandoah Valley Academy piled up a 27-to-0 victory over Charles Town (W. Va.) High School here today.

Curry, of S. V. A., made the outstanding play of the game. In the first quarter he raced 80 yards through the entire field for the first touchdown. In the third quarter he was carried off the field with serious injuries.

Charles Town.	Position.	S. V. A.
Smallwood	R.E.	Lamb
Brockman	R.T.	Lose
Ronomus	R.G.	Tavenner
Pino	Center	Thrift
Boll	L.G.	Reynolds
Trussell	L.T.	Smith
McCormick	L.E.	Dean
Strider	Q.B.	Sears
W.League	R.H.	Curry
Blue	L.H.	Dewitt
Moler	F.B.	Kite

S. V. A. ... 13 7 7 0—27
Charles Town ... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Curry, Baker, Sears, Kite. Points after touchdowns—Curry, Kite, Dewitt. Substitutions (Charles Town)—Wagner for Blue, S. League for Strider, Foster for Ronemus, Goodell for Bell. (S. V. A.)—McFarland for Lose, Meisenhelter for Tavenner, Pope for Thrift, Massey for Reynolds, Thomas for Dean, Pennypacker for Kite, Baker for Dewitt. Referee—L. Arthur (S. V. A.) Umpire—Crowl (W. and L.). Head linesman—Baker (V. P. I.).

Baltimore Conquers Bridgewater, 13 to 6

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). A heavier Baltimore University eleven today defeated Bridgewater, 13 to 6, on a wind-swept field which made punting and passing hazardous. Porter dashed 57 yards in the third quarter for the last Baltimore touchdown.

Baltimore.	Position.	Bridgewater.
Novak	L.E.	Brown
Beksinski	L.T.	King
DiStephal	L.G.	May
Klim	Center	Crown
Molnar	R.G.	W.Huffman
Koenig	R.T.	Harley
Buckler	R.E.	Miller
Bauer	Q.B.	Beazley
Spedden	L.H.	Horst
Alperstein	R.H.	Williams
Cronin	F.B.	P.Huffman

Baltimore ... 0 7 6 0—13
Bridgewater ... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Alperstein, Porter. Point after touchdown—Alperstein (on pass from Baeur). Substitutions—Baltimore: Wrecheck, Mirgalia, Porter, Srecka, Hecker, Paponia. Bridgewater: Liskey, Scott, Gentry. Referee—Dey (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Nicholas (V. P. I.). Headlinesman—Brooks (V. P. I.).

Royal Canopy, Famous Stallion, Found Dead

Boyce, Va. Oct. 27 (AP).—Royal Canopy, a widely known thoroughbred stallion, was found dead at Capt. P. M. Walker's Pagebrook Farm yesterday.

The Irish horse, gray and massive of build, had held court long at the Pagebrook Farm. His death, at 20 years of age, was ascribed today to heart failure.

He was imported by the late Samuel Ross, at a price reported at $65,000. Outstanding success as a sire was anticipated in the son of Roi Herode, but hopes were never realized.

Ring Draws Melting Pot of Ability—

By Robert Edgren

Fight Benefit For Wilson Family

Turner Matches Frattini and Frank Hughes for Friday Night.

A BOXING show that is to turn over part of the gate receipts to the widow and three children of Allen B. Wilson, local newspaper route agent, slain by gangsters last week, will be staged at the Washington Auditorium Friday night.

Promoter Joe Turner said he had signed Mike (Kid) Frattini, Italian welterweight champion, to do a ten-round battle with Frankie Hughes.

In an eight-round semifinal, Frankie Woolfram, Canadian bantamweight champion, will fight Billy Landers. Three five-round bouts and one four-rounder will complete the card.

Frattini has lost but one bout since departing from Italy, a decision dropped to Bobby Pacho. He has defeated Frankie Petrolle, Frankie (Kid) Bruno, Ray Kiser, Tommy Romano and the Cocoa Kid.

Regaining his status as one of the world's leading welterweights through his his upset of Mickey Serrian, Hughes faces stern opposition in the youthful Italian.

Mercersburg Ties Staunton Gridmen

Scores Near End of Game for 6-6 Deadlock.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Staunton Military Academy and Mercersburg Academy fought to a 6-to-6 tie here today.

Staunton scored on a 30-yard pass from Schrader to Bliss, over the goal line in the third quarter. Staunton missed three scoring opportunities within the Mercersburg 5-yard line. Mercersburg scored late in the fourth quarter on a drive from the Staunton 39-yard line. Matz going over for the score.

Staunton.	Position.	Mercersburg.
Bunsa	L.E.	Bayer
Rogerson	L.T.	Geddes
Howie	L.G.	Stites
Gore	Center	Nittoli
Green	R.G.	Klein
Deliberty	R.T.	Broadway
Bliss	R.E.	Cashdollar
Null	Q.B.	Shobert
Schrader	L.H.	Hutchison
Wedebrook	R.H.	Ewing
Kraynick	F.B.	White

Touchdowns—Bliss, Martz. Substitutions—(Staunton) Kerdasha; (Mercersburg) Martz, Hough, Franks, Wallace, Wagner, Roehr.

Woodberry Routs National Training

Pile Up 22 First Downs to Triumph, 29 to 0.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 27.—(Spl.).—With a strong wind blowing across the field, Woodberry Forest School today won an easy 29-0 victory over National Training School, of Washington.

Woodberry launched a vicious running attack at the beginning of the game and the visitors were unable to hold them. The first downs were Woodberry, 22, to 1 for National.

W. F. S.	Position.	Nat. Train.
Horner	L.E.	Ergovich
Lowe	L.T.	Choise
Coddington	L.G.	Hersman
Willet	Center	Kegel
Hill	R.G.	Little
Jones	R.T.	Brady
Likes	R.E.	Davis
Winborn	Q.B.	Lockleer
Long	L.H.	Smith
Gilliam	R.H.	Miles
Woodson	F.B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Chatham, Horner, C. J. Hines (2). Substitutions—(Woodberry Forest) Chatham, Hine, C. J. King, Orr, Clements, Coddington, Ray, Hine, J. Hines, H. Hooker, W. Hooker, K. Kelly, McClellan; (National Training School) Carrol, Osborne, Dodd.

Hedgesville Defeated By Berkeley Springs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.)—Berkeley Springs High defeated Hedgesville High, 20 to 0, at Hedgesville today.

The Berkeley scoring was done in the second and third quarters. Wise made two touchdowns and Ambrose one, with Wise making the two extra points.

Court League Formed In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The Washington County Basket Ball League has been organized, with six clubs represented.

The league is compised of Boonsboro, Funkstown, Woodmen of the World, Company B Maryland National Guard, Y. M. C. A. and either the DeMolays or Independents. The last four clubs are from Hagerstown. The season will open Thanksgiving night.

Loudoun Plans Dog Events On Nov. 7

Many Prizes Are Offered for Stake and Bench Show Winners.

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Keen interest is being shown throughout the county in the inaugural event of the Loudoun Gun-Dog Club, which will be staged with a shooting dog stake on the J. D. Thomas farm at Round Hill, and the bench show to be held at the Purcellville auditorium, both on November 7.

The bench show for Loudoun hunting dogs, pointers and setters, and youngsters of these breeds will begin at 8 p. m. It has been estimated that more than 100 dogs will be entered.

Trophy Is Offered.

Thirty-three prizes have been offered, which include a challenge trophy, offered by the club, to remain in competition until won three times by the same owner; silver cups, hunting tackle, dog feed, and numerous other prizes, which have been donated by the towns of the county, the merchants and Washington business houses.

The classes are as follows:

Shooting stake, open to entries by members of the clubs, to be run in drawn braces, one-half hour to each brace; champion dog in bench show, reserve champion, best setter, best pointer, and eight regular classes in the various aged setters and pointers.

Episcopal Holds Fishburne to 6-6

St. Clair's 80-Yard Jaunt Feature of Game.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—The Virginia Episcopal eleven from Lynchburg battled the Fishburne Military gridmen to a 6-to-6 deadlock here today.

Fishburne scored early in the game when St. Clair broke loose for a run of 80 yards across the goal line. Episcopal tied the count when Capt. Baskerville fell on a fumble by Riddleberger, which had rolled beneath the goal posts.

V. E. S.	Position.	Fishburne.
Wiley	L.E.	Masters(C)
Baskerville(C)	L.T.	Mendelson
Pipes	L.G.	Anderson
Meacham	Center	Cox
Hardy	R.G.	Erwin
Gray	R.T.	Cannon
Pierce	R.E.	Preddy
Cooke	Q.B.	Chilcotte
Williams	L.H.	St.Clair
Riddleberger	R.H.	Saunders
Oettinger	F.B.	Kerr

Substitutions—Fishburne: Hogg, Marvill, Davis.

Handley High Victor; Keeps Record Clean

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Handley High, of Winchester, defeated Hagerstown here today, 13 to 6, and retained its unbeaten record in C. V. A. L. competition.

Handley now holds victories over Waynesboro and Hagerstown. Today's game was Hagerstown's first league contest.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Handley.
Stouffer	L.E.	Ramey
Staley	L.T.	C.Baker
Rowe	L.G.	Grimm
Frakes	Center	Armel
Gaylor	R.G.	H.Baker
Webb	R.T.	Clevenger
Humphries	R.E.	Lineburg
Parra	Q.B.	Stimmel
Peddicord	L.H.	Johnson
Hoffman	R.H.	Crisman
Worth	F.B.	Ward

Handley ... 0 7 6 0—13
Hagerstown ... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Ward, Lineburg and Meighan. Ward ran over extra point. Referee—Aubrey. Umpire—Gelwicks.

Two-Day Race Meet Slated In Virginia

Nov. 17 and 21 Fixed as Dates for Events on Sands Estate.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Horse and society folk in the East are looking forward to the two-day race meet to be held by the Middleburg Hunt Club on Saturday, November 17, and on Wednesday, November 21. Ten races are on the card for the two days.

The Glenwood race course, on the estate of D. C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, and situated near Middleburg, will be the scene of the races.

Entries close at midnight, November 10, with Daniel C. Sands, secretary. Attendance proceeds will be turned over to the Loudoun County Hospital.

Memorial Event Slated.

An addition to the program this year will be the Raymond Belmont Memorial, named in memory of the late internationally known sportsman, who died last year at his estate, Belray, near Middleburg. It will be over timber and limited to non-winners of more than one timber race, with 4-year-olds and upward eligible. A silver bowl to be held by the winner until the next annual running, and an added plate to be awarded outright will constitute the award. There is no entrance fee and riders must be amateurs holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible to hold such certificates.

Other events on the card are the Brookhill, 1¼ miles on the flat; the Dinwiddie, 4 miles over timber; the Burnleigh, 2½ miles over brush; the Homeland, 2 miles over brush; the Oakham, 1 mile on the flat; the Dresdon, 2½ miles over brush; the R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, 3½ miles over timber; the Wolver Hill, 2 miles over brush, and the Chilton, 3 miles over timber.

Episcopal Eleven Tramples Gilman

Alexandria Repeats Victory of Last Year, 18-0.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Gilman School's gridiron forces were humbled by the Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, Va., 18 to 0, today for the second consecutive season.

Episcopal.	Position.	Gilman.
Brown	L.E.	Baetjer
Worthington	L.T.	Koppleman
Tucker	L.G.	Black
Rogers	Center	Willard
Burke	R.G.	Pickett
Ober	R.T.	Matthai
Boyce	R.E.	Farber
Wilson	Q.B.	Mueller
Hoxton	L.H.	Lynn
Duvall	R.H.	Morse
Bryant	F.B.	Roberts

Gilman ... 0 0 0 0—0
Episcopal ... 0 6 6 6—18

Touchdowns—Bryant, Wilson (2). Substitutions—Gilman: Smelser, Lober, Smith, O'Donovan, Miller, Taylor, Delauney, Gary, Fletcher, Hart. Episcopal: Allston, Ringer, Bradfield, Preston, Stocket, Woolfolk, Wellford, Maddux, Straus, Rhinehart, Brown, Dillard, Boyd. Referee—Bill Lilly (Delaware). Umpire—Jack Shirkey (St. Joseph). Headlinesman—Irving Merrill (Colby). Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

Waynesboro Team Beats Hanover, 13 to 9

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Waynesboro High School broke a three-game losing streak here today, defeating Hanover (Pa.) High, 13 to 9. It marked the Tornado's first victory of the season and the first time this season Hanover has scored.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Hanover.
Martin	L.E.	Long
Henicle	L.T.	Thomas
Leedy	L.G.	Mummert
Lehr	Center	Eisenberger
Newman	R.G.	Lawrence
Stouffer	R.T.	Knupp
Manahan	R.E.	Gorman
Johnston	Q.B.	Trimmer
Spangler	L.H.	Kaltreider
Peiffer	R.H.	Kinneman
Heckman	F.B.	Grove

Waynesboro ... 0 7 6 0—13
Hanover ... 2 7 0 0—9

Touchdowns—Heckman, Kaltreider, Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (plunge) Lawrence (drop kick). Safety—Heckman. Substitutions—Miller for Grove, Fox for Martin, Gobrecht for Mummert, Sipling for Gorman, Don Shockey for Peiffer, Grove for Miller, Del Shockey for Stouffer, Miller for Grove. Referee—Wilsbach. Umpire—C. Beck. Head linesman—Morreet.

W. & M. Beats Roanoke, 15-6; Keeps Conference Slate Clean

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—William and Mary kept its Virginia Conference slate clean this afternoon by a 15-to-6 win over Roanoke College.

With three ball carriers—Spack, Yerkes and Bryant—bearing the burden and gaining consistently, the Indians scored a touchdown in the second and third periods and a safety in the second period. Roanoke scored in the final period.

Both teams started out carefully, kicking freely and playing largely in midfield. Then Bryant got away and raced 37 yards to Roanoke's 28-yard line, being dragged down by Carr as the quarter ended.

Stage 43-Yard Drive.

In the second period the Indians opened up with a 43-yard march that carried them to their first score. An exchange of kicks gave them the ball on Roanoke's 43. Henry Spack, converted guard, carried the ball for two first downs, making heavy gains each time he hit the line. Yerkes, on a reverse, advanced 73 yards more to the Maroon 10-yard line and from there Bryant carried it over on a shuttle pass from Truehart. Stewart's placement was good for the extra point.

Patrone ran back the kick-off to the Indians' 27 from his own goal line. Stumpy Travers intercepted a pass on the Maroon 37 and Bryant and Yerkes made a first down on the 25, where the Maroons braced and held for downs. Suttner's kick was blocked by Zable, but Roanoke recovered behind its own goal line for a safety.

In the third quarter Spack, Yerkes and Bryant again took the ball for long gains. Spack returned the opening kick-off 20 yards and Bryant got a beautiful kick against the wind for 70 yards from behind his own goal line to pull the Indians out of a hole. The Indians then opened up on their own 29-yard line and marched straight to a touchdown, which was featured by Yerkes' 44-yard run after taking a pass from Bryant to put the ball on the Maroon 6-yard line. Yerkes carried the ball over on a reverse. Stewart's placement was good, but the Indians were holding and on the second attempt he missed.

Roanoke's score in the final period came after Pitzer had made 22 yards to place the ball on the Indian 14-yard line. Pitzer made another first down, putting the ball on the 3-yard line, and carried it over on the next play. Rice missed his try for the point.

W. & M.	Position.	Roanoke.
Degutis	L.E.	Carr
Stewart	L.T.	G.Pitzer
Legrande	L.G.	Quisito
Bridgers(C)	Center	Schwartz
Marino	R.G.	L.Fisher
Murray	R.T.	C.Brewbaker
Zable	R.E.	Suttner(C)
Shade	R.B.	Weeks
J.Smith	L.H.	H.Smith
Yerkes	R.H.	Rice
Spack	F.B.	J.Pitzer

William and Mary ... 0 9 6 0—15
Roanoke ... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—William and Mary: Yerkes, Bryant. Roanoke: J. Pitzer. Extra point—Stewart (placement). Safety—Suttner (tackled by Zable). Referee—McGoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Minton (Loyola). Headlinesman—Graham (U. N. C.). Field judge—Dobson (Princeton).

Bossert, Smith Lead Johnnies To 26-to-7 Victory Over A. U.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Largely through the brilliant individual work of Johnny Bossert and Everett Smith, backs, and Leonard De Lisio, end, St. Johns College defeated American University, of Washington, here today, 26 to 7.

While Bossert and Smith were stars for the Johnnies, the Eagles disported a scarcely less brilliant pair in Dick and Taylor, whose line plunges and off tackle thrusts were, in the main, responsible for a sustained drive of 86 yards that carried the visitors to their only score in the second period.

Off to Early Start.

The home team scored first in the first five minutes of play. With Bossert and Smith alternating in carrying the ball, the Johnnies put on a 45-yard drive, Bossert finally tossing a pass to L. De Lisio for a touchdown. Bossert's try for point failed.

At half time, St. John's led, 13 to 7.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles filled the air with passes to penetrate deep into St. John's territory, advancing 50 yards to the Johnnies' 15, only to have their efforts nullified by an intercepted pass. The home team took command in the last five minutes of play to score its fourth and final touchdown.

St. John's.	Position.	American U.
L.Delisio	L.E.	Thompson
Weeks	L.T.	Carlo
Lamond	L.G.	Hanawalt
Donahue	Center	Strauser
Boucher	R.G.	Applegate
Townsend	R.T.	Crampton
Lee	R.E.	Buffington
Bossert	Q.B.	Mallard
Smith	L.H.	Taylor
Snibbe	R.H.	Cassell
E.Delisio	F.B.	Dick

St. John's ... 6 7 7 6—26
American U. ... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—L. DeLisio (2), Smith (2), Thompson. Points after touchdowns—Boucher (2), place kicks; Thompson (place kick). Substitutions—(St. John's) Kopke for Weeks, Eickwort for Lamond, Koogle for Smith, Wagner for Snibbe; (American U.) Edwards for Mallard. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Wilkerson (Johns Hopkins). Head linesman—Lutz (St. John's). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Hagerstown Host At Archery Events

Fall Tournament Is Slated for Today.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Archers from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby cities have accepted an invitation of the Antietam Archery Club of Hagerstown to the fall tournament to be held at Municipal Stadium here tomorrow.

Fred J. Moore has been reelected president of the Antietam Archers; George Victor Cushwa, vice president; Dr. Ruby Huling, secretary-treasurer and Leslie Lakin, captain of greens.

Newberry Defeats Langley Field, 7-0

Beck Leads Scoring Drive in Third Period.

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Sensational runs today brought to Newberry College a 7-to-0 victory over Langley Field in the post stadium here today.

Beck's brilliant off-tackle thrusts and end runs in the third period marked a 40-yard march to Langley's 8-yard line, where Thompson swept around left end for the touchdown. Beck passed to Gibbons for the extra point.

Chambersburg Eleven Keeps Its Slate Clean

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Chambersburg High School's undefeated and unscoredon eleven kept its slate clean here this afternoon, defeating Columbia High School, 19 to 0.

Playing through a continual downpour of rain, the locals rolled up 14 first downs, while holding Columbia to one.

Troublemaker Length Winner Of New Jersey Hunt Cup Race

FAR HILLS, N. J., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Troublemaker, owned by Mrs. Thomas Somerville, of Orange, Va., today won the New Jersey Hunt Cup feature of the second day of the Essex fox hounds meet here.

Troublemaker won by a length from C. Palmer's Charioteer, with C. Hick's Barnstep, third.

Jockey Noel Laing gave Troublemaker an excellent ride over this stiff 4-mile timber course. Looking like a possible winner, Mrs. T. W. Durant's Little Dan refused six fences from home, but Charlie White finally got him over and he finished fourth.

Graytop Falls.

Six lengths in front of the last fence was Graytop, but he fell, and Barnstep refused at the in-and-out, running down the fence and stopping Searig also.

Troublemaker made a whipping finish, driving home like the champion he is.

John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyre took the Willmerding Cup race, a three and one-half mile run over timber. Burly Cups, Sporting Print and Friars Hope finished in the order named. Coq Bruyre won by four lengths.

The Bedminster 'Chase, a two and a half mile over brush, was won by Tim Durant's Watsonia. Charlie White piloted him home ahead of Argonaut by a neck.

Winner Disqualified.

White Lightning, with Hirst up, actually won the Peapack event, but was disqualified for cutting a flag on a barrell.

Out of a field of 15 horses only three went the right course. The rest were disqualified and Mrs. Durant's St. Francis won the race. The Stage Second was second and Silver Moon third.

Down the Fairway...

Wife of Pro Should Be Best Cheer Leader in Tournament; Peacocks, Dettweilers and Kincaids Loyal Supporters of Golfing Children.

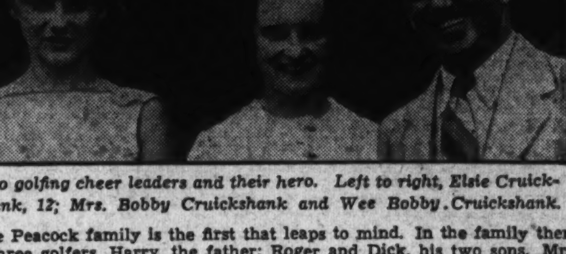
By Dave Herman.

SOME TIME ago Gene Sarazen let fly with a golfing blast that had all the housewives on his neck. They were aroused because Gene said that the wife of a golf pro should not follow her husband when he's playing in a tournament or match. You can imagine how Mrs. Wee Bobby Cruickshank and Mrs. Paul Runyan felt. No big tournament is complete unless either is present. In fact, where Bobby and Paul go, friend wife is sure to go.

The point is that Sarazen is all wrong, and delivered his blast, as he usually does, just to kick up a bit of publicity. As one golf writer remarked in Boston recently, "Gene always has a good story—and it's something different."

A wife can be her husband's best cheer leader in golf, as Mrs. Cruickshank, Mrs. Runyan, and may we add Mrs. Denny Shute, are. There is no harm in it. We like to see them at the matches.

In Washington there are many parents who have been loyal followers of their sons and daughters on the course. This, indeed, is admirable. Also, there are many sons and daughters who take great interest in the golfing of their mothers and fathers.



Two golfing cheer leaders and their hero. Left to right, Elsie Cruickshank, 12; Mrs. Bobby Cruickshank and Wee Bobby Cruickshank.

The Peacock family is the first that leaps to mind. In the family there are three golfers, Harry, the father; Roger and Dick, his two sons. Mrs. Peacock is a great golf fan, and takes pride in cheering Roger on to victory. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock and Dick are at every big event in which Roger participates. They have traveled to Cincinnati to see him play in the National; to Five Farms in Baltimore, and they have seldom failed to watch him in his finals match of a local championship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dettweiler are always on the scene when their son and daughter, Helen and Billy, play in an important event. And little Jackie, Billy's 14-year-old brother, also is his big brother's cheer leader. You would be interested in knowing that Helen accompanied Billy to the National Amateur at Brookline this year and saw him play every hole of his two matches.

Another notable example of golfing loyalty—the Kincaids. Daddy William C. Kincaid and his wife have followed their 16-year-old daughter, Ellen, ever since she started on the victory trail. They saw her play every hole of her finals at Beaver Dam. You never saw such proud parents.

That grand old fellow, Luther C. (Pop) Steward, sr., is his son's best companion in a tournament. We can see him now, sun glasses and golfing cane, strutting down the fairway in mad pursuit of Luther C. Steward, jr. It is a grand combination of father and son, the father, who only recently played in his first tournament at Congressional, and was runner-up in a flight.

And little Elsie, Bobby Cruickshank's tiny 12-year-old daughter, is always on hand to see her great dad play. She even scolds him when he misses a putt or shot.

Robber Puts "Curse" on Peacock's Recovered Clubs.

KNOW those new clubs of Roger Peacock that were stolen from the Indian Spring golf shop, and later recovered? Well, the robber apparently cast a wicked spell on them. Young Peacock, at the advice of Professional George Diffenbaugh, purchased a new set and turned his old ones over to his father-in-law, George R. Shields. From all reports Roger's new clubs are working to perfection.

But let us see how things are going with Mr. Shields. "Not so good," is the report. Last Thursday he inaugurated his "cast-off" clubs in a hot match with his lawyer-friend, Franklin C. Manley, of West Orange, N. J. They played at Columbia. Manley used Shields' old sticks. The visitor sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie three on the first hole, and proceeded to whip his host, 3 and 2.

"Curses," fired Mr. Shields. "The cast-off clubs in revenge bit me."

Hansell's in 70's, But Scores in 90's.

One of the oldest active golfers at Congressional is Mr. Charles Hansell, a retired engineer. He is well in his 70's (age) and well in the middle and low 90's (in golf). During a round last week he made two birdies on the back nine. When Professional Mackenzie found this out, he extended congratulations.

The old boys are good golfers, believe you me. They don't try to slug the ball, and their light swing sends the ball winging on an arrow-like flight for a good distance, too. Gen. Robert H. Allen, of Chevy Chase, one of the best senior players in the District, often scores in the middle 70's at his course. He is an exceptionally good chipper and putter. Mrs. T. N. Beavers, of Manor, brings back the story from Richmond of a 75-year-old woman golfer, member of the Hermitage Club, who scores well enough to have a seven handicap.

Home, Sweet Home, for Gene Larkin This Winter.

IT'S going to be a cold winter for Gene Larkin, Woodmont's red-haired pro. For the first time in six years Gene will not be down in sunny, balmy Florida when the frigid blasts from the North Pole are swirling o'er District courses. The good-natured fellow used to pack his duds around January 1, and hie off to Lake Wales, Fla., for a three-month professional job with the ritzy Highland Park Golf Club. But it won't be the case this winter, for the simple reason that the hostess at the club recently was married to a golf pro, one Tuttle by name, and he is going to replace Gene.

When Gene assumed his new duties at Woodmont last spring he was a very busy man, so much so that he found little time to play golf. An able instructor, he found his days crammed with lessons. Of late there has been a general lull at the course, and Gene is catching up on his golfing. The only time this season he has played 36 holes in one day was during the Maryland Open at Indian Spring.

Last week Gene tried his hand at tennis on the courts nearby his golf shop. He and Dick Barnsley, his tall assistant, mixed in a lobbying and volleying duel, and both emerged with a fancy case of sore muscles. Gene figured that the best way to rub out the rheumatic pains was to go back for more—and he did. He felt worse, but nothing stopped him from hobbling around 18 holes that afternoon with Bill Hardy and John Britton, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Quinter Wins Ringer Honors.

THE season of ringer scores is just about at an end, and several clubs already have announced their winners. Columbia's 1934 women's ringer champion is Mrs. Hubbert R. Quinter. She won in A class with a 35-33—68. B class honors go to Mrs. William Morrison Smith, who shot 37-34—71, and the C class award goes to Mrs. G. B. McGinty, who had a 74.

Rummy Popular with Columbia Pros.

NEXT to golf Fred McLeod, Reds Bannagan, Seth Collins and the professional staff at Columbia are prejudiced in favor of rummy. Rummy-heads, shame on you! Any day when there is a slack in operations along the bunkered front you can find them a-sitting in the golf shop matching wits over the card table with as much vigor as they do shots on the course. They say Seth is the best rummy player.

The pro boys at Washington Golf and Country Club find enjoyment in the radio during the dull hours of the day.

Mrs. Walper Wallops Mean Golf Ball.

HAVING a few more advantages than the average golfer, Mrs. Leo Walper, wife of the Bethesda golfing range professional, is making rapid strides in her game. Mrs. Walper not only spends hours on the practice range, but also puts in considerable time on the golf course trying to crack 80. She has played Kenwood in as low as 81. Last week she set a new record at the Hermitage course in Richmond with a sparkling 82. When Mrs. Walper's golf game needs overhauling, she consults Dr. Leo Walper, who quickly irons out the defects. Mrs. Walper is the Kenwood champion, and won the Teal cup recently.

Joe Baldwin Is Demon Approach Player.

WHEN Joe Baldwin, the hard-working Washington Golf and Country Club golfer, holed out on the eighteenth of his home course the other day for a birdie three, a number of fellows felt the sting of that shot. But it was nothing new around Washington. Joe is famous for such stunts. He has the reputation of being a deadly, short-game player. He can be in the doggonedest places on the course, and still, when he fires his approach, you'll find his ball not very far from the cup. Dan Moorman and Oscar Blanton, here's a worthy rival for you fellows in chipping!

St. Paul's Conquers St. James Gridmen

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). St. Paul's of Baltimore proved too strong for St. James this afternoon, winning, 33 to 0. The overhead game of the visitors was outstanding, while McCubbin's broken field running also featured.

Martinsburg Noses Out Keyser High Team, 6-0

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Martinsburg High made good its single threat to score in its annual game with Keyser (W. Va.) High here this afternoon and won, 6 to 0. The pass for an extra point failed. Keyser threatened several times.

Bridge Party Held at Church In Hyattsville

More Than 100 Attended Pinkney Memorial Affair.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—The Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Church sponsored an afternoon bridge party yesterday at the Beaver Dam Country Club. More than 100 attended. Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth was the official hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lawton Riley, wife of the new rector of the church. Among those arranging the affair were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Sherman James. Among those reserving tables were Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. James Wheltley, Mrs. Earl Bourne, Mrs. J. Wilson Ryan, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Edward Lanhardt, Mrs. Eleanor MacMahon, Mrs. Thomas Hardister, Mrs. Waldo Burnside, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth and Mrs. Harry Roome.

The Woman's Club of Riverdale met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Roby. Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner assisted the hostess.

Miss Margaret Herring entertained the members of the evening bridge club at her home on Monday for the first meeting of the season. Those present were Mrs. John Kent, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins and Miss Rosalie Grant.

The Beaver Dam Country Club was the scene of the dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Prince Georges County on Monday when Mr. J. K. Gilchrist, assistant to the director of field organizations of the Federal Housing Administration, addressed the gathering. Mr. C. D. Anderson, secretary of the chamber, handled the reservations.

Mrs. Raymond Randolph Waller, wife of Lieut. Waller, U. S. N., formerly Miss Helen Louise Duckett, and Mrs. Thomas Jeter, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Jeter, U. S. N., and the former Miss Josephine Duckett, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, for the last few weeks and have left for California to join their husbands, who are with the United States fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kreider left on Thursday for Sessen, Fla.

The members of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County held a dinner party at the Beaver Dam Country Club Thursday.

The Women's Bible Class of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class Thursday evening.

Miss Charlotte Coburn, who is attending school in Dayton, Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn, for several days.

The Women's Community Club of Hyattsville was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Allen. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs Walter E. Thorne, of Riverdale. Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett were the speakers.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Former Mayor F. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown have as a visitor the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Shannon, of Pierpont, S. Dak. Mrs. Stark A. Tyndall, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, is leaving November 2 for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Imrie, of Chevy Chase.

The Hon. Charles Hillman Brough, former Governor of Arkansas, gave the address Wednesday evening when the Kensington Chamber of Commerce held the regular meeting at the auditorium.

Mrs. David Fairchild, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla., was a recent guest of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard and daughters, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr.

Mrs. Caspar D. Dickson and daughters, Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Mary Dickson, will leave here on November 1 to spend the winter in Washington. They have leased an apartment at 1724 Seventeenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Respess and daughter, Anne, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertained at supper, followed by bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacNulty, of Garrett Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Macoughtry, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dieterich, all of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keal, of Washington, are occupying the Forbes property on Metropolitan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Forbes and family have gone to the city for the winter.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, for 18 years rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, will deliver his farewell sermon this morning at the 11 o'clock service. Early service will be held at o'clock. Dr. Windiate will spend the winter in Florida with his sister, Mrs. G. Nyhagen.

Colesville. Md.

Colesville, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Shirley Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Rockville, Md., on Sunday.

Miss Helen and Edgar Zeigler were the guests recently of relatives in Howard County.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their son, Billy, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker.

Miss Lucile Priest called on Mrs. Harry Baker, of Rockville, Monday afternoon.

To Address Maryland Clubs

Bachrach Photo.

MISS FLORENCE EVELYN MONK, president of the Eastern Shore District, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, who will address the organization when it convenes at Hurlock, Md., Wednesday. She will also preside at the District sessions.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, of The Oaks, are entertaining a house party for the next two weeks. Their guests, who will arrive tomorrow, will include Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zahn and Mrs. Theresa Z. Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Muller have issued invitations for a barn dance Tuesday night, guests to wear Halloween costumes.

Miss Viola Lee Humphries, Miss Irene Burgess and Miss Fannie Howes, all of East Wareham, Mass., have been guests of Miss Marguerite Wilcox for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burner and family drove over the Skyline drive last Saturday to spend the week-end in Woodstock. They brought back with them as their house guest Mr. Milton Lambert, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Harry Cross left yesterday for a ten-day trip to Florida, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of McLean, and Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins. They will visit relatives at Tampa, St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox spent three days in Richmond attending the meetings of the Virginia State Grange as representatives of Providence Grange. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Fox's mother, who visited relatives.

Mrs. Thomas R. Moreland and Mrs. W. W. Louk represented the Vienna Parent-Teacher Association in Lynchburg this week at the State convention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson entertained the members of the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox. Mrs. Earl W. Flohr gave a talk on African customs, illustrated with an interesting collection of native handiwork she had secured in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burner, Mr. Milton Lambert, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Charles Babcock, Mr. Robert Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynde went to Herndon Wednesday night to attend the card party given by the Fortnightly Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sturgiss, of Washington have moved to Five Oaks to occupy the Follin home.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—A wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the Greenville M. E. Church, South, when Miss Margaret Lee became the bride of Mr. Edgar Franklin Ramsey, Waynesboro. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Craver.

The bride wore a white crepe ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of white roses tied with white satin. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was given by Mr. James M. Lee, father of the bride, for the bridal party and guests. Later the young couple left on a Northern wedding trip and upon their return will be at home here. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue crepe, trimmed with blue fox, with blue accessories.

A number of social events have been given during the past week honoring the bride. These include showers given by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Staunton; the Blue Triangle Club of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. G. W. Mitchell, Greenville, and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Middlebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homan, Waynesboro, Pa., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the historic Hildebrand home at Madrid, near here, with more than 100 members of the family as guests.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette and Mrs. Roberts Dowden motored to Baltimore on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brownley and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes. Mrs. Dowden will remain for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Luhn and daughter, Mrs. Irving Phillips, and Naome Phillips, of Louisdale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutton were guests during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, of Boyds; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, Miss Mary Pfyffe, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfyffe and Miss Elizabeth Chiswell, of Poolsville; Mr. Carroll Chiswell, of Washington, and Mr. Ralph Dudrow and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, of Hyattsville, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horine this week.

Cabin John Park

Cabin John Park, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Alma Knoblock, of Tomlinson avenue, was the dinner guest of Miss Nettie Wilson in Washington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hannen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albin in Washington Thursday evening.

Mr. Fred Leitzer is the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. P. Provencal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White and family spent the week-end camping at Pine Cone Furnace, Pa.

Scout Deputy P. T. Hannen and Scout Deputy Hovey and Scout Master Lynch spent the week-end camping at Skyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stream announce the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Fifth street, are the parents of a baby boy born this week.

A delegation from Tomlinson Chapter, Daughters of America, attended grand installation at Owings. Md., this week.

The Halloween party in charge of the men of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School will be held Friday night, November 2. Robert Carlock is chairman and promises plenty of entertainment.

The Shaler Church will hold an oyster supper Friday, November 2, from 5 to 9 p. m., in the cafeteria of the school house.

The Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. P. T. Hannen, camped out Friday evening.

The eighth grade of the school will have a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Illey is conducting classes in English at the night school which started last week.

Miss Charlotte Smith was the week-end guest of her roommate at Blue Ridge College at her home, Point Lookout, Md.

Neal Potter, of Johns Hopkins University, spent the week-end at home to attend the National Symphony Orchestra concert.

The Home Demonsration Club will meet next Thursday and will have as their guest speaker Miss Dixie Merrill, of the social service. The welfare committee will be hostess for the afternoon.

Cumberland, Md.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27.—The Memorial Hospital School of Nursing dance at the State Armory last night proved to be one of the big events of the fall season. The decorations were elaborate. The patrons and patronesses were Mayor and Mrs. George W. Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. George O'Sharrett, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Dr. and Mrs. Wyllys R. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Eliason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber.

The Dormitory Club of Central Y. M. C. A. reorganized for the winter, electing John J. Long president.

Mrs. Emma VanPelt Faulk, 27 Prospect Square, announced the marriage of her daughter, Wilda Roberta, to W. Wilson Taylor, son of Mrs. Alice Taylor, Baltimore, on October 20. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Baltimore bar.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Scharf, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Scharf, and Cromwell C. Zembower, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Zembower, LaVale, were married last Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Guy Cosway and daughter, Constance, San Francisco, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Cosway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Roman.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Oct 28 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Roberts Carter, to Mr. Edward F. Saul, of Washington. The wedding took place on September 1 at Elkton, Md.

Mr. Saul and Mrs. Saul are motoring through the South and will visit relatives in Florida. They will visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson, at their home in Atlanta, Ga., en route home.

Dr. Thomas D. Windiate will hold his last service this evening at St. James Chapel at 8 o'clock. He will leave soon for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Society Awaits Concert Nov. 8

First Lady to Attend the Opening of Philadelphia Orchestra Series.

Society at large and music lovers will be present at the opening concert by the famous Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall, Thursday night, November 8, the audience to be distinguished by the presence of the First Lady and her guests.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Leopold Stokowski, with the great Russian pianist-composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, as soloist—this latter due to the courtesy of Mrs. Dorsey, who will later present him in a solo recital here.

The boxes will be filled with season subscribers, as will many parts of the big auditorium, for "the Philadelphia" always attracts the outstanding music lovers of the Capital City to its series of concerts here, this season to be three in number, with the later events in the new year to be conducted by Otto Klemperer and Eugene Ormandy.

For the opening concert, among the distinguished boxholders will be Mr. Alexei Neymann, the Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, who with members of the embassy staff will attend the concert in honor of their famous countryman, Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Henry Morganthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is one of the season's boxholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Johann G. Lohmann, of the German Embassy, will be among those present, and other season subscribers are Mrs. J. D. Brodhead, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh and Mrs. Norman Oyster, who will entertain several members of the orchestra while in the city.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will attend the concert, returning to the city in time for the event at which her own composition will be played.

SUN. SOC

Columbia Players To Present Drama

Performances to Be Given November 7 and 8.

Great interest is being shown in the production of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," which the Columbia Players will present at Pierce Hall November 7 and 8.

Among those who have taken tickets are Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant, Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Rand, Dr. and Mrs. E. C Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Underwood, Mr. Michael Straus, Miss Adele Nye, Miss Catherine Wheeler, Miss Katherine Thacker, Mr. Thomas Vernon Hall, Mr. Thomas S. Lang, Miss Ann Harper, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burns, Miss Winona Thurston, Mrs. Irene Godsell, Miss Marie Day, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doehrer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent, Mr. Andrew V. Allison, Miss Annie Seay, Miss Grace Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mr. Alec Douglas, Miss Irene Ulans, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. John S. Moats, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mr. Paul Cochran, Mr. Kenneth Alling and Miss Effie O. Wade.

Silver Spring, Md.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, held a party Tuesday night in St. Michael's Church Hall in honor of the Rev. C. O. Rosensteel, pastor of St John's Church, Forest Glen. The affair was given in celebration of Father Rosensteel's fiftieth anniversary of his ordination and was attended by more than 60 members of the court. The program included greetings by Miss Alice Watts, the regent, a group of songs by Mrs. Margaret Barrett, monologue and skits by Mrs. Donnell Shannon, a poem by Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and songs by Miss Jean Tyner.

Members of the Hyattsville branch of the Home Owners Loan Corporation will hold a party tonight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Neumann, Thayer avenue.

Mrs. Vernon Brewster will give a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Sligo Park Hills in honor of Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. F. McDevitt and Mrs. Milford Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Park Crest Drive, had as their recent guests Mr. Russell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Herbert Laut will be host at a Halloween party to be given by the Epsilon Delta Chi fraternity tonight at the hame of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laut, of Sligo avenue.

Miss Alma Hewitt has returned to her home here after passing two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lashley had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Imes and daughter, Alma, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. Paul Clark, Miss Lavinia Engle and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer were among those who attended the annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Thursday.

The Home Interest Club of Forest Glen will hold a card party November 3 at Falkland Manor for the benefit of the Silver Spring Public Library.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of Lyon Park, Va., visited Mrs. C. C. Bell and other relatives here.

Mr. D. Tanner Link, jr., of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, of Clear Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humblesine, of Hagerstown, Md., visited the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Lay, on Sunday.

Guild to Give Party on Nov. 6

Will Benefit St. Gertrude's School for Backward Children.

St. Gertrude's Guild is hoping for a large attendance at the card party at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, November 6. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., a noted psychiatrist and director of St. Gertrude's School for Backward Children, is making an urgent appeal for assistance in the maintenance of a number of underprivileged children, who are resident at the school.

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, the following committee chairmen were named: Arrangements, Mrs. D. J. Callahan and Mrs. Tumulty; tickets, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan; prizes, Mrs. James E. Duke and Miss Mary Callahan; patronesses, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Mrs. G. Kenkla; hostesses, Mrs. James G. Haskell and Mrs. Daniel Fitzgerald Duke; candy and cakes, Mrs. Philip A. Caulfield, assisted by Miss Alicia Tumulty and Miss Catherine Tumulty; special features, Mrs. Albert Gerrer and Mrs. Paul Francis Myers.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. John F. Crosby, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. D. J. Forbes, Mrs. Albert Gerrer, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. G. Kengla, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Miss Mary Crampton, of Dunbeath, Clarke County, left this week for Raleigh, N. C., to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beardsworth, whose daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crampton Beardsworth, was married today to Mr. Edward Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shafer, of Norfolk. Miss Crampton and Mrs. Warren Gregg attended the bride. Miss Jean Shafer, of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will make their home in Norfolk, where Mr. Shafer is manager of the Virginia Electric Power Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins have issued invitations to a tea at their home, Annefield, Wednesday, immediately after the Blue Ridge Hunt races at Annefield. This year the meet will be especially interesting to all Clarke County as one-half of the proceeds will be used as a nucleus for the salary of a county nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littleton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nan Joan Littleton, to Mr. John A. Vorous, in Frederick, Md., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vorous will make their home in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Clarke County, members of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, have opened Rose Cottage on the Fairfield estate for the season and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Crouche, of Chicago, in whose honor they entertained at a buffet supper Friday. Among their other guests were Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. G. H. Burwell and G. H. Burwell, jr., Mr. Joseph Lewis and his house guest, his sister, Miss Lewis, of Philadelphia; Miss Nancy Huidekoper and Miss Virginia Jacobs.

Mrs. Allen S. Noyes, of Evanston, Ill., was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers, at their home, Long View.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Oct. 27.—Mr. James Heizer, of this community, and Miss Isabelle Wanamaker, of Durham, N. C., were married on October 19 in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Wanamaker, on the campus of Duke University, Durham. The best man was Mr. William Scholfield, of Washington.

A tea was given by Mrs. J. G. Pratt Saturday in honor of Mrs. H. W. Barrett, of Beckley, W. Va., formerly of North Woodside. About 25 guests attended. Mrs. Joseph Matre and Mrs. Ralph Bubb poured, assisted by Mrs. Frank Lutz serving.

Mrs. Charles Williams is home from Georgetown Hospital, Washington, where she had been ill for some time.

The G Street Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dinger. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Nellie Waters, second prize going to Mrs. Keith Pierce. Mrs. Elsie Stewart received the consolation prize. Mrs. Frank Thomas and Mrs. Perry Weston were guests of the club for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Titus, accompanied by Mrs. Titus' mother, Mrs. William L. Maples, motored over the new Skyland trail last week-end, spending a few days at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vail Canfield, spent last week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, jr., of Roanoke, Va., formerly of this community, spent a few days as the guests of Mr. Blakeslee's parents.

Luray

Luray, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pierce, Baltimore, are guests of Mr. Pierce's brother, Thomas F. Pierce.

C. B. Nunn, York, Pa., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. William S. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Shenk, Washington, are spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. Katie Grayson, widow of J. S. Grayson, former postmaster of Luray, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Lauck. Mrs. Grayson's home is in Cumberland, Md.

H. B. Dyche, Washington attorney, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. B. Dyche.

Named Democratic Committeewoman

MRS. ROSA BAYLOR HANKEY, of Charles Town, W. Va., whose appointment as Democratic committeewoman for Jefferson County, W. Va., has been announced by Representative Jennings Randolph. She was one of the organizers of the Jefferson County Young People's Democratic Club.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton left yesterday for a ten-day trip to North Carolina and Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins and Miss Betty Lou Shaver and by Mrs. Harry Cross, of Vienna. In Durham, N. C., they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lyle Collins. At Daytona Beach they will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes.

Mrs. W. D. Trantham, formerly of Camden, S. C., is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Owen Briggs, until after Christmas.

Miss May Walters entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. R. H. Wheltley, of Hyattsville, Md. Guests included Mrs. H. K. Parris, of Washington; Mrs. H. K. Gibson and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Cherrydale.

Monday evening Miss Walters was hostess at two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Wheltley. Additional guests were Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. Josephine Olker and Mrs. Ralph Powell.

Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been the house guest this week of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Arnold, sr.

Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Lloyd returned today from a week's visit with Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Noel, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. David Wing, headmistress of the Maderia School, attended the banquet Tuesday night in Farifax given by the new chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The faculty and senior students of the Maderia School for Girls at Greenway, McLean, numbering 60, were guests at tea Thursday in Fairfax, of Assistant Secretary of State Mr. R. Walton Moore and the Misses Moore. Mr. Moore is one of the trustees of the Madeira School. He took the seniors to view the historic relics in the old Fairfax Courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Faidley were hosts at dinner last Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Faidley's father, Mr. K. Popovich, of Herndon. Other guests were Mrs. K. Popovich, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellison and sons, of Catharpin, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Popovich, of Herndon; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Popovich and son, of Falls Church, and Miss Pauline Popovich, of Ashford, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs C. A. Pickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walker, Miss Freda Walker, Mrs. Rebecca Athey and Miss Lucille Sanders spent three days in Richmond this week attending the Virginia State Grange meetings, as representatives of Great Falls Grange.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. O. L. Emerick entertained the Purcellville Garden Club Wednesday afternoon. The guest speaker, Mrs. Lewis Baker, of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, read an interesting paper on the fall and winter garden. Other guests of the club were Mrs. A. N. Adams, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Mrs. Penn Pancoast and Mrs. J. H. Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, of Fall River, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy. Mr. and Mrs. Cassell, of Mount Washington, Md., are also visiting the Kenworthys over the week-end.

Mrs. A. N. Adams entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Mrs. Carroll Hirst entertained the bridge club at her home near here Wednesday night.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Richard Libby and son, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ball, of Washington, were week-end guests at Ball's Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney, of Washington, were visitors Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradfield.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herrod Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Primrose Hill, to Mr. Sanford Speer, son of Mr. Elmer E. Speer, of Ballston. The wedding will take place November 17 in the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church.

Misses Anna and Agnes Smith, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Alan P. Wilson and Mrs. Edmund Gantt were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Tuesday.

Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Thursday night with a musical program at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Mary Ryer and a duet given by Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Milton Roberts. Miss Mary Thompson, Miss May Thompson and Mrs. Martha Hunton gave a trio.

Ensign Donald K. Cushman, who has been on vacation since September 26 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman, will leave Monday for Pensacola, Fla., to begin a year's training at the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Carson Ryan, Mrs. C. A. Ransom and Mrs. Atherton Mears spent three days in Lynchburg this week attending the State convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Kathleen Bowman and Mrs. Philip Talbott were guests at a bridge luncheon Monday given by Mrs. George Schuster at her summer home on the Mount Vernon boulevard near Mount Vernon. Additional guests were Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Manley Michaels, of Washington.

Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, gave a masquerade Halloween dance tonight in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Taylor was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy M. Snyder, Mrs. Ada K. Tillett, Mrs. Sarah Redfield, Mrs. Belle Yost and Mrs. Pearl Pope.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould have closed their home at Falls Church and gone to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. J. D. Shibe, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, with a party of friends, visited Crisfield this week. They left on Mr. Shibe's yacht, Ethel Ruth, for a cruise on Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Shibe was entertained during his visit here by Clarence Sterling. Those who made up the yachting and motor party were Mr. Stouton Sterling, a former Crisfield man, Mr. Charles Gartling, Mr. A. J. Dunnger, Mr. William McCauley, Mr. Arnold Pugh, Mr. Norman Ford and Capt. Emery

Mrs. Luther Lewis has returned to her home here after a visit with her son, Mr. Mark Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis, at Chicago. While there, Mrs. Lewis enjoyed sight-seeing at the World's Fair and visited many other interesting points.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fieldy Lord have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nevada Lord, to Mr. Morris Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Lewis, of this city. The marriage took place on September 9, and was performed by the Rev. Charles M. Elderdice. Both are very popular among the younger set of lower Somerset County.

A homecoming week is being held at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairmont. Prominent ministers from different sections of the Shore are taking part.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Special services were held at St. Paul's Reformed Church Sunday, marking the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of the pastor, the Rev. Harry N. Bassler. A native of of Millersburg, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Bassler was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1891 and from the Theological Seminary o' the Reformed Church in 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Englar were hosts at a dinner party Sunday, commemorating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mr. Englar's ninetieth birthday.

Mrs. Frank L. Michaels, of Covington, Ky., is a guest of Mrs. Edward P. Brundige.

Betty Ripple Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jacques

Couple Are Descendants of Pioneer Families in Maryland.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Ripple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ripple, of near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Pearre DuBrutz Jacques, son of Mrs. Lancelot Jacques, sr., Smithsburg, Md., at Romney, W. Va., unites two families whose ancestors played a prominent part in the early history of Washington County, Md.

The bride is a descendant of the Newcomers and Hendersons, extensive land owners here in the eighteenth century, while the bridegroom's great-great-grandfather, Lancelot Jacques, received large land grants here and was a partner in extensive iron furnace operations with Thomas Johnson, Maryland's first Governor. It was at the Jacques-Johnson furnaces at Catoctin Furnace, Frederick County, that the cannon and cannon balls used in the Revolutionary War were manufactured.

The bride attended the University of Southern California, having resided there until two years ago with her parents. Mr. Jacques attended St. John's College, Annapolis, and is a graduate of Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., U. S. Air Corps Training Center, where he was commissioned a lieutenant in the flying corps.

The Maryland Federation of Music Clubs held its fall meeting here at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, district president. Luncheon was served at the Women's Club prior to the business meeting, when plans were made for the Young Artists Contest, sponsored by the organization, and which takes place in the spring, with finals during the Biennial at Philadelphia.

The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown "Little Theater" group, opened its season this week, when "Criminal at Large" was presented to large audiences. Mrs. Victor Cushwa had the leading role.

Mrs. W. J. Crabbs, Mrs. Robert A. Stott, Mrs. Vonnie L. Blount, delegates and alternates, Mrs. Almira M. Darby, Miss Virginia Keller and Mrs. William Norment were among those from Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, who attended the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Maryland Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Baltimore this week.

Members of the board of governors of Fountain Head Country Club tendered a dinner to Emmett Gans, originator of the club, who left this week to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Clifford Middleton, Florence, Italy, who is the guest of Mrs. Palmer Tennant, and Mrs. Arthur McGraw, guest of Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, Springfield Farm, have been extensively entertained here. Mrs. Marshall Wilson gave a dinner party in their honor, Mrs. Tennant entertained at a supper party, Mrs. Adrian Onderdonk gave an informal tea at St. James, and Miss Marguerite Campbell gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Middleton.

Frederick, Md.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Theodore Dutrow, of Rosemont avenue, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dutrow, and Mr. Elias Beeson Ramsburg, jr. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of November 7, at the Lutheran Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home on Rockwell Terrace after December 10.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Vesta Tyson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Tyson, to Mr. Franklin Butler Musser, of Harrisburg, Pa., will take place Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, on East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calvin Bowers, of Thurmont, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Magdelene Bowers, and Mr. Bernard Stanislaus Walter, of near Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed last Saturday at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Randallstown, Md., by the Rev. Father William A. Neligan.

Miss Nellie Day Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyer, of Frederick, and Mr. Willard W. Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Easterday, of Keedysville, were married Sunday by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Charles S. Jones, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride is a graduate of the Frederick High School, class of 1933.

An all-college dance was held at Meyran Hall, Hood College, last Saturday evening. The event was planned by Mrs. Walter G. Parker, hostess of Meyran Hall, who was assisted in receiving by Miss Alice Gates.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. E. Clagett entertained at dinner on Friday evening, when her guests were Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller and the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Ribble.

Mrs. Howard Welsh and son, Mrs. Josephine Carr and son, and Mrs. Lee Vandevanter have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Chicago.

Miss Jessie Hampton, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat will close their home, Gunston Cottage, for the winter and will move to Alexandria on November 1.

Mrs. Peyton Ballenger has returned from Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, of Baltimore, were the guests this week of Mrs. Hattie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gillingham attended the State Grange convention at Richmond this week.

LAST 3 DAYS OF HECHT MONTH

Kidskin Slippers 88c

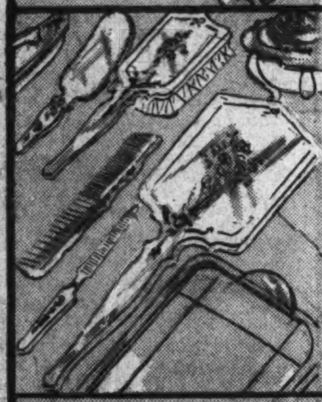
D'Orsay slippers—comfortable and attractive looking. Red, blue, black. No exchanges, mail or phone orders.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smart, New Handbags 89c

Plenty of attractive styles and popular grains from which to choose—all of them marvelous values. Black, brown, a few wine and green.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

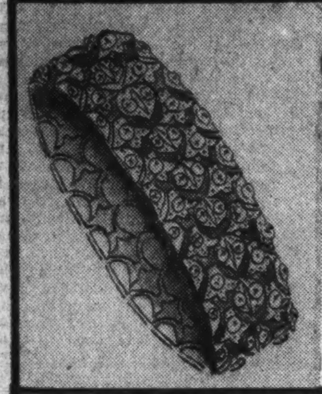
CLEVER Neckwear 44c

Satin, crepe, pique, faille, georgette and lace in tailored or fluffy styles. At this price you'll want several pieces to give variety to your dark dresses.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



8-pc. DuPont Dresser Set $4.74

A very special price for these stunning DuPont sets of decorated pearl (simulated) on amber in jade, maize, or rose.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



RHINESTONE Bracelets 89c

You'd never dream they cost so little, these inch-wide sparkling bracelets in a stunning design of rhinestones set in non-tarnishable metal.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Suede Fabric Gloves 59c

Sold out in a single day the last time we offered them! Novelty cuff styles trimmed with pipings and buttons. Black, navy, brown.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Balbriggan Pajamas 89c

V or crew neck, 2-pc. pajamas of fine balbriggan—comfortable, smart and easy to launder. Lovely color combinations. Small, medium, large.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED Christmas Cards 6 pkgs. for $1.00

Folded cards in interesting new designs. 12 cards and envelopes to the package.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rayon Underwear

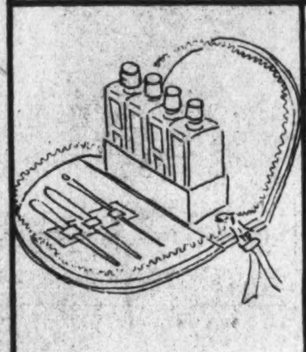
Step-ins, panties and vests in tearose or flesh. Regular or extra sizes. 29c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cotton Nightgowns

White or flesh color with pastel trimming. Full cut and full length. Regular sizes. 59c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

New Silk Lingerie

Lace trimmed or tailored chemises, dance sets and panties in tea or blue. Regular sizes. 2 for $1
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Leather Manicure Set

Genuine leather zipper case with all the essentials of a complete manicure. 79c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

5 pc. Chinese Brass Desk Set

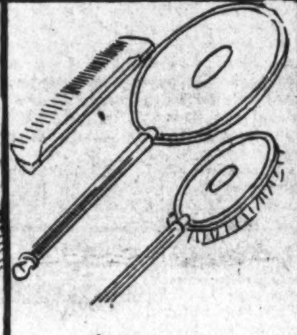
Desk pad, letter opener, rocker blotter, ink well, stamp box. $3.49
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Man's Fitted Cases

Black or brown with genuine slide-fastener, brush, shaving things, equipment, comb and file; genuine leather. $2.69
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

De Vilbiss Atomizers

Stunning crystal or optic glass atomizers in blue, green, rose or black. 69c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Three-Piece Dresser Sets

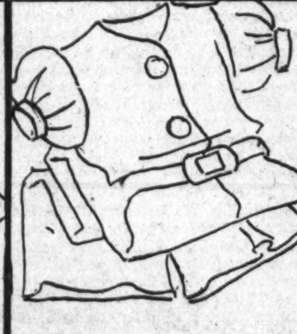
Enameled comb, brush and mirror in black, orchid, eggshell or shade with chrome accent. $1.69
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Special! Permanent Wave

Frederic Vita Tonic or Eugene at a Hecht Month price. Call NA. 5100 for appointment. $6.50
Powder Box, Fifth Floor.

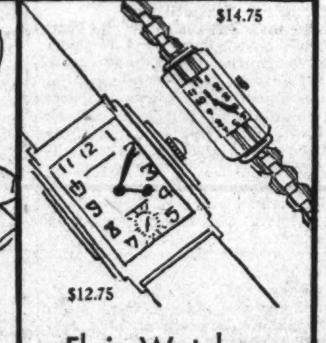
Jersey Blouses

Pretty tailored blouses in bright colors — ideal for the college girl. Sizes 34 to 40. 59c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



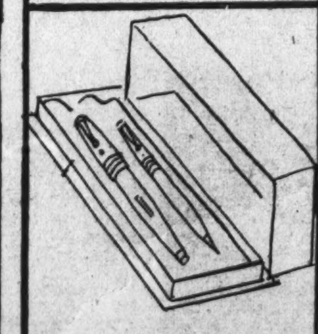
Corduroy Pajamas

Snappy styles in red, blue, green or black corduroy. Regular sizes. $3.59
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



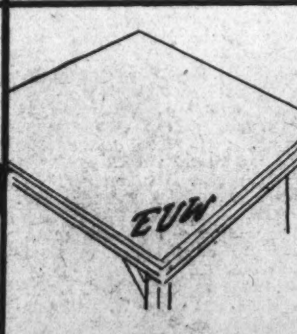
Elgin Watches

Men's 7-jewel stainless steel case watch with leather or metal strap. $12.75
Women's 7-jewel chrome watch with ribbon or link bracelet. $14.75
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Discontinued Wahl Sets

Pencil and pen with guaranteed 14-K gold point. Style for both men and women. $2.79
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Monogrammed Bridge Covers

Washable suede cloth covers with three smart initials. Variety of colors. 79c
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Electric Big Ben

Reduced for last three days only. Genuine mahogany case with two-year guarantee. $4.95
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

SATIN SLIPS Chemises, Panties and Dance Sets $1.19

Chemises, Dance Sets, and Panties . . . all of them of soft, shimmering satin, beautifully lace trimmed . . . all of them undies you'd expect to pay more for. In tearose, regular sizes.
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Margy" Splash Proof SILK HOSE 57c

We've sold thousands of pairs at a higher price. And everyone who wears them loves the sheer, clear weave and the way they actually shed water. New Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

Radicals and Conservatives May Battle for Power in Next Congress

The battle between Administration Democrats and conservative Republicans, which is being waged throughout the Nation, is strikingly illustrated in Delaware, where Representative Wilbur Adams (above) is seeking advancement from the House to the Senate. He is a candidate for the seat now held by Senator Townsend, G. O. P. war horse.

Youngest of all senatorial candidates and believed to be even more "leftish" than the Administration he espouses, is 29-year-old Rush D. Holt, above, Democratic nominee for Senator in West Virginia. This youngster is making the race against Senator Hatfield, the conservative Republican incumbent, and has been staging a hot campaign.

Three more Democratic candidates for the Senate are pictured here. At the left is Mississippi's fire-eating Theo. G. Bilbo, whose election is conceded in view of his victory in the Democratic primary; in the center, Representative Francis T. Maloney, who opposes Senator Walcott, Republican, in Connecticut; at right, George Radcliffe, Baltimore business man and close friend of President Roosevelt, who is the Democratic senatorial candidate in Maryland.

Economic Struggle Due After Election

Political Tags Are Scrambled as Administration Supports Republicans Who Side With Its Views, in Several States.

By Raymond Clapper.

One element of uncertainty already has been removed from the Congressional election to be held a week from Tuesday.

But in its place appears another uncertainty, one that is even more vital perhaps in its relation to the daily welfare of the average citizen and to his pocketbook.

The uncertainty which already is eliminated is the partisan complexion of the next Congress, which begins functioning January 3. It will be Democratic in both Houses, overwhelmingly so. The Senate next winter will have more Democrats than at any time since the Civil War. The House likewise may have an increase in its Democratic membership. Certainly there will be no large loss.

It is unprecedented for the last three-quarters of a century for an Administration to make a mid-term gain in its strength in Congress. Always before there has been a loss. Sometimes, as with Wilson in 1918 and Hoover in 1930, control has been lost to the opposing party. By every advance poll, by personal canvass and by all other indications of any value at all the Democratic party will be overwhelmingly in the saddle after the election November 6.

So the matter of party complexion, which usually is the dominating uncertainty of an off-year election, appears to have been determined in advance.

Economic Complexion of Congress Uncertain.

But as to the economic complexion—that is a different matter. It is uncertain. This uncertainty involves vital questions which penetrate straight to the average citizen's pocketbook. That, rather than the party tags of the new members, is what interests every thinking person now.

"Will the next Congress be run by wild men?" "Will President Roosevelt be able to hold the wild men in line?" "Is President Roosevelt about to become the bulwark of conservatives against a radical sweep?"

Those questions are asked repeatedly of anyone suspected of the faintest ability as a political soothsayer. They spring from apprehensions as to the economic complexion of the incoming Congress.

People who have to plan for the future—the big man wondering whether to invest several million dollars in a new plant extension, and the little man wondering whether to keep the children in college—all of them want to know what is coming. They want to know whether taxes are going up, whether there will be old-age pensions to support elderly relatives whether the soldier bonus will be paid off immediately, whether there will be more farm moratorium legislation, direct inflation, heavier spending on public works, whether the dollar will be forcibly devalued further, whether labor will get a flat 30-hour week by legislative flat.

In answering these questions it does not mean much to know whether a Senator or Representative is a Democrat or a Republican Party labels are of infinitely less significance now than economic views. Time was when a man's party label indicated in a general way his economic views.

Now tags and views are so scrambled that the Administration is supporting a Republican Senatorial candidate in California and opposing a Democratic Senatorial candidate in Wisconsin. The Republican National committeeman for New Mexico is supporting the Democratic candidate for the Senate in his State. Republicans in Maryland are claiming they can get more money out of the Adminstration than their Democratic opponents. The Administration is opposed to the Townsend old age pension plan being agitated from California, because it is too sweeping and costly, while the California Republicans in their State platform ask the Federal Government to study it. The closer you get to the political firing line the more you realize that the battle is a series of hand-to-hand encounters in which the uniforms are very much mixed up between the opposing armies.

In the next Senate, it is fairly certain that some new Democratic faces will appear. Perhaps six or seven. At present the Democrats have 60 members, Republicans 35, and one, Shipstead, of Minnesota, is a Farmer-Laborite. Probably next winter the Republican strength will drop below 30 and the Democratic strength will shoot up toward 70.

Among the new recruits is certain to be one Bilbo, of Mississippi, who promises to raise more hell than Huey Long. He says he will be with Roosevelt when Roosevelt is right and against him when he is wrong, whatever that means. His motto is "God Bless the People." Former preacher, teacher, country editor, lawyer, former Governor of Mississippi, former newspaper clipper at AAA, a fiery, thick-skinned, backwoods orator, smarter than he lets himself appear to be, a snappy dresser with a diamond horseshoe in his necktie, fond of checkered suits, in short a hell-fire speaker who can pray or fight, Bilbo inexplicably stirs the people of the back roads and the creeks with some quick sweep of vitality like that which Hitler is said to awaken among his Nazi millions.

The man Bilbo is coming to Washington on a platform of 27 planks. He is for redistribution of wealth, payment of the bonus, cheap money, unemployment insurance, more farm relief, and numerous other vote-catching devices.

"I won't make an ass of myself," Bilbo promises. Nevertheless he remains as the symbol of those who are apprehensive over the temper of the incoming Congress.

Yet he is not typical of the new Senators who might be elected.

Run down the list of Democrats who might replace Republican Senators.

In Connecticut it would be Representative Francis T. Maloney. He could be counted upon to cast practically a straight Administration vote except on the bonus. He voted for the original economy act carrying drastic veterans' cuts, but broke away from the Administration a year later and voted to override the veto when President Roosevelt attempted to prevent restoration of the cuts. He also voted for the immediate cash payment of the bonus. Senator Walcott, whom he would replace, is a conservative Republican. He did not vote with the Administration on many measures. Yet he voted with Maloney to override the veto of restored veteran compensation cuts. He did vote against the straight bonus. In short, the possibility in the Connecticut Senatorial fight is that the Administration might get a more consistent supporter and the soldier bonus might get one more vote.

You have almost an identical possibility in Delaware, where Representative Wilbur L. Adams, Administration Democrat, is seeking to oust the conservative Republican, Townsend. Adams voted with Maloney in the House, so there is a possibility of one more vote for the bonus and a straight party vote otherwise.

In Indiana, the Republican incumbent, Senator Arthur Robinson, has been a leading bonus advocate, and a Democratic victory there would

Democratic Majority Now Seems Certain

But the Men Who Will Take Their Seats Will Not All Hold Identical Views on the Policies That Should Be Supported.

mean another Administration vote generally and no change with regard to the bonus, for the Democrat, Minton, is an active veterans' worker.

In Maryland, the ultra conservative Republican, Goldsborough, has dropped out, and Republicans have nominated for Senator in his place former Senator Joseph I. France, who is more radical by far than Roosevelt. The Democratic candidate, George Radcliffe, is a business man and a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. He would, in general, be much more conservative than the Republican candidate, but in either case this Maryland seat will be filled by a member more to the left than the retiring Senator.

On down through the list, the possible changes which could not be noted would not give the Senate a much more ruddy complexion than it now has except in the case of West Virgnia, where Rush D. Holt, a youth of 29, a year under the Constitutional age for a Senator, is the Democratic candidate against the conservative Republican incumbent, Hatfield. Holt may be more leftish than the Administration.

Thus, out of the prospective new crop, only two, Bilbo and Holt, threaten to go further over than Mr. Roosevelt is likely to recommend. In short, the new members who might be elected will, as a group, replace opponents of the New Deal with down-the-line supporters of it, the kind of men who can be held in line by the White House.

Only on the bonus question is there a likely loss of Administration strength. But in view of the American Legion's switch over to immediate payment of adjusted compensation certificates, all bets in Congress are off anyway. There is likely to be a fast somersaulting by some old members who have for years voted against the bonus. Heretofore they were able to defend themselves against veterans by pointing to the fact that they were in line with the American Legion. That prop has been swept away. It will take a hardy Senator now to stand up and expose himself to veteran fire.

In the House the analysis is harder to make because 435 members are being elected. Each man is pretty much writing his own ticket. In general it is likely to be more inflationist, more probonus, more for relief, public works, and for spending generally than the last Congress.

Control of House To Be Tightened.

Offsetting this probability is the fact that in the House the individual counts for little. The House leadership runs the show. Only in exceptional cases like a bonus vote do members break away in droves.

Control of the House also is likely to be tightened this year. Administration leaders are preparing to clamp down a tighter rule concerning the bringing of legislation to the floor. At present when a committee in the House decides to bury a bill because the Administration opposes it, 145 members—roughly, one-third of the House—can sign a petition and force the measure out for a vote. Often measures so forced out are the very ones which members want to escape voting on—bills like the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium measure, which a member feels it suicidal to oppose no matter how unsound he may deem the bill to be.

Now it is proposed by various House leaders to increase to 218 members—or a clear majority of the House—the number of signatures required on such petitions. This would mean that a bill could not be forced to the floor of the House unless there were enough votes to pass it signing the petition.

Thus, in general, the outlook is that Congress will on the whole be more in the President's hands than before except on the bonus. This more than ever before places upon him the responsibility for the legislative program which is destined to go on the statute books. On the whole it is a less alarming picture than might be thought at first glance and the oft-repeated supposition that Mr. Roosevelt will be beset by a horde of wild men in the next Congress seems less warranted the more closely it is examined.

Price Tag on Nats' Gem Sets a Record in Diamond Sales

Cronin Knocked Down to Red Sox for $200,000.

By Shirley Povich.

Baseball's trafficking in human chattels leaped the bounds of big business and intruded itself among the ultra-colossal transactions three days ago. Like so much muscle-on-the-hoof, the Washington ball club sold and delivered young Joe Cronin to the Boston Red Sox for a cash consideration of $200,000.

This is the story of the amazing young man who could command in excess of $75,000 more as his purchase price than even Babe Ruth could fetch, and set a new peak in basball price tags.

But first let us learn of this new Croesus of Baseball, who in these parlous times, was willing, nay, eager, to buy title to a single ball player at an outlay of cash that staggers the imagination, and perhaps offends the sense of comparative values.

Yawkey a Big "Diamond Dealer."

He is Thomas Yawkey, president and owner of the nouveau riche Red Sox, whom he endowed from the copious coffers of his Wall street holdings. A prolific dealer in these human goods of the diamonds is the 31-year-old Yawkey, who inherited $4,000,000 from his mother, $3,000,000 from his foster father. Into his newly-acquired but bankrupt Red Sox he has poured his millions freely in an attempt to lift the Boston club from the baseball ruck.

Socialite Yawkey, director of a score of Wall street corporations, who played a bit of baseball at Yale, admits that the winning of an American League pennant approximates an obsession with him. To that end last year he disbursed $100,000 to the Philadelphia Athletics for Pitcher Lefty Grove, $35,000 for Pitcher Rube Walberg, and $25,000 for Infielder Max Bishop.

He made ready for a world series in Boston by enlarging old-fashioned Fenway Park to a capacity of 38,000 only to see his fond hopes blighted in the early spring when Lefty Grove developed an arm ailment that stayed with him during the season. But his team that finished fourth in the 1934 race, he could see as a pennant winner in 1935 if he could bolster his infield.

The man he said he wanted was Joe Cronin, manager and peerless shortstop of the Nats. Yawkey's mention of Cronin brought a laugh from his business manager, Eddie Collins. Griffith would not part with Cronin, Collins declared, "and besides," he added, "Joe is going to marry into Griffith's family."

"He'll sell Cronin," insisted Yawkey. "I'll make him an offer that will jar him for the rest of his life."

And Yawkey did. His offer to Griffith of $200,000 for Cronin's contract left the owner of the Nats breathless. When Yawkey added that he would give his foster son-in-law a five-year contract as playing manager at a salary far above his Washington wage of $23,000 per year, that clinched matters with Griffith and the deal was made.

But who is this young man for whom the club owners are bartering such sums? Joseph Edward Cronin seven years ago was a minor league failure. A few weeks ago he married the boss' adopted daughter and now he is kicked upstairs into the choicest managerial berth in the big leagues. The story of 28-year-old

Here's Joe Cronin at the peak of his fame, when, as the youngest manager in the big leagues, he led Washington to a pennant in 1933. This picture, taken during the triumphant celebration on that September day, when the Nationals clinched the flag by defeating the St. Louis Browns, shows Cronin on the shoulders of Dave Harris, while Clark Griffith waves his approval.

The price that the Boston Red Sox paid for Cronin in the deal just announced broke all records in major league baseball, being double the amount ever paid for a player in the past. In his new post as pilot of the Red Sox, Cronin will succeed Bucky Harris, who preceded him in Washington. He has been given a five-year contract as a player-manager at a record salary.

Shortstop-Manager Has Had an Amazing Career.

Joe Cronin is the saga of a Rover Boy of the baseball diamond. Cronin's career has reduced baseball fiction to mere platitude.

As a high school lad in San Francisco, Joseph Edward Cronin saw realized the fondest hopes of every schoolboy. His schoolhouse burned down, and Joe was turned out on the sandlots during the afternoon. Then he discovered that he could play baseball, enrolled in Sacred Heart College, helped the team to the city title and the next summer followed the lure of the semi-pros to play ball with a team at Napa, Calif., on Sundays.

The elongated Irish kid with the jutting jaw began to attract the attention of big league scouts. One, Joe Devine, an agent of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed him to a contract shipped him to the Johnstown club of the Middle Atlantic League. Joe packed his bags for the East and launched himself on his chosen career.

Headed for Big League Flop.

That was in 1925. He moved up the next season when he was assigned to the New Haven Club of the Eastern League. There his .320 batting average caused his recall to the Pirates at the fag end of the 1926 season. He played with the Pirates in 38 games; in the big leagues at last.

But there was no place for the 20-year-old infielder with that Pittsburgh club that boasted the great "Pie" Traynor at third base and the capable Glenn Wright at shortstop. He broke into only 12 games, hit a discouraging .227, sat on the bench throughout the ill-fated world series with the Yankees and then was re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Reno, Called a 'National Menace' by Bishops, Revels in Its Big Boom

Is Reno a danger to the moral health of the American people? Last week the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, convened at Atlantic City, so declared it.

What few know is the real story that lies behind the divorce boom which began in Reno four years ago. Laws passed in 1931 reduced the required residence in the State to six weeks. At the same time the ban on open gambling was withdrawn. Thus the wealthy divorce seekers became the customers for the gambling establishments. The result has been a bonanza that made Reno rich while the rest of the country was torn by the wave of the Big Depression.

Divorce Draws Trade To Gambling Tables

State Legislature Revoked Ban on Gambling and Reduced Residence Period for Divorce To Six Weeks in 1931.

By Ethel Yard.

The United States is now in the darkest era of its history. It is a land where moral perdition, greed, and unholy ambitions have supplanted the high ideals of other days. A land over which the menacing shadow of Reno prevails.

Such is not the opinion of a prejudiced foreign visitor. It is the verdict passed on the Nation last week by the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in their pastoral letter to the whole communion.

"No consideration of this matter can ignore the violence that has been done to our domestic and family life by the increasing looseness in marital relations and the scandals that are given legal sanction by certain of our courts," the letter says.

"The menace of Reno and the appeal to foreign courts have made us a by-word among the Nations . . . . This unchecked and growing evil, largely indulged in by people of wealth and position, destroys the sanctity of marriage and gives to it the character of legalized prostitution. A wicked and adulterous generation makes no reckoning of the disasters and misfortunes that inevitably attend its evil and lustful ways."

Nevada the Land Of Big Bonanzas.

Reno, this country's flourishing divorce capital, is thus branded by the bishops as the festering spot of what they define as America's "moral sag," an illness they declare has reduced it "to the low plane of impotence."

Their denunciation offers no clew as to how Reno developed into what it is, or why it was Reno, rather than some other city, which became the lodestone of the matrimonially dissatisfied.

Nevada is the land of big bonanzas. But the biggest bonanza the State ever encompassed starts at the Washoe County Court House on Reno's main street. Starts, but does not end there. The stream of gold that has flowed steadily into Reno and the State of Nevada in the past four years has flowed mainly through the gambling establishments, fashionable or sordid, that line its streets and dot its environs, through the race track and the prize-fighting ring that flourish as amusements.

Reno's present boom, which in the opinion of the Episcopal bishops has assumed the proportions of a menace, really started early in 1931, at the time when the rest of the country was beginning to flinch under the sharp teeth of the depression. Nevada had felt that depression too, with sufficiently painful results.

State Hard Hit by Depression.

The State, which has a population in normal times of 77,000—about that of a small Eastern city—has three main industries—live stock, mining and agriculture. All these were at the point of collapse by 1930. There was still plenty of ore in the copper mines in Ely, the silver mines in Tonopah. There was lead and zinc, even if there was little gold. The trouble was, there was no market. The bottom had gone out of prices.

Virtually every farm in the State was mortgaged by 1930. Practically every citizen in the State was facing ruin.

It was in the light of this situation that the population of Nevada took a long look back into the State's history. Out of the yellowed pages of its past it drew forth the recipes for its desperate condition. There were two—divorce and gambling.

Nevada is a land where snow-capped mountains look down on deserts embroidered in wild patterns of sagebrush. Streams trickling off icy summits wend their course through canyons and valleys and vanish into alkaline marshes.

East of the main Sierra Nevada range lie some low hills separated from the great Sierra by three narrow valleys, where a tiny lake, surrounded by woods in early times, took its name, Washoe, from the Indians of the section. To the north of it the Nyuma tribes had their lodges along a river that flowed into another lake—the Pyramid—so green that Fremont, who first caught sight of it on January 10, 1844, described it as "a gem in the mountains."

Ascending the river, Fremont and his party crossed a low ridge of hills and on January 17 entered the valley where now stands the State's capital city, Carson. To his right rose the dark green wall of the Sierras, to the left, barren, reddish-hued hills, cut by narrow ravines.

Fremont was the first white man ever to penetrate into this region which but a few years later was to be the objective of frenzied gold seekers, rushing in covered wagons across a continent in search of treasure.

The first emigrants who entered the section thought little of its possible wealth. They and their caravan had set out from Salt Lake City, bound for California. They were nearly all Mormons.

Gold Brought Hordes Of the Greedy.

On the 15th of May, 1849, they halted for a few hours beside a small stream that flowed from the hills into Carson Valley. One of the young men of the party, while the others ate their midday meal, amused himself washing the sands of the creek with a tin milk pan. After a few minutes he returned and showed his friends a substance that glittered at the bottom of his pan. It was gold.

Spurred by the possibility those few specks in the pan opened to them, two men of the party worked up through the canyon rapidly. In a rocky crevice of the hills one of them pried a bit of rock off the surface of the crag, and picked from beneath it a tiny gleaming nugget.

Word that there was gold in the region spread as on unseen wings.

The Washoe County courthouse at Reno, where thousands of not-so-happily married couples have had their bonds of matrimony melted in record time, is pictured here. A wide-open town in every respect, Reno offers plenty of attractions for divorce seekers, as you can judge from the swell society roulette game at the upper left and the old-fashioned faro game at the upper right.

Prospectors flocked to Gold Canyon.

Within the next few years Nevada's virgin hills and valleys had become the home of a seething mass of greedy men, living in crude huts, washing the sands for gold, carrying sacks and buckets of earth from the hills down to the stream. Frontier settlements sprang up in that wild region, houses hastily put together of logs and brush, or securely built of stone to withstand the winter.

Life was at its lowest level. Hard on the wave of gold hunting came the craving for amusement—and with gold in everyone's sack, amusement took an elemental form—gambling.

When Nevada's gold rush—the rush to Washoe—was followed by its silver boom, when the Big Bonanza laid bare to a wondering world riches such as had never before been dreamed, when truck drivers and washer women built themselves palaces in the hills with doorknobs of gold, and served their beef stew on dishes of wrought silver—then was the time when card sharks went up and down the region, sifting into their own money-bags the rich lucre their victims had mined. It was easy to take a hundred thousand dollars in a single game, and stay to win more on the morrow.

Many of these card sharks stayed and opened sumptuous gambling establishments of their own, the better to lure their prey. Open

The Bonanza State Has a New Gold Crop

Wealthy Divorce Transients Lose Mates and Money During Their Brief Sojourn in the Famous Western Town.

gambling flourished for half a century.

The towns of Goldfield and Tonopah were places of wild game tables and fighting, where fortunes changed hands in a single day. One of the great fortunes of Nevada grew from a $300 stake in a backroom poker game. On a corner in Tonopah there stands to this day a drug store where a tourist once bet $16,000 on a throw of dice. Half a block away is the site of a famous resort where a character of those times dropped $30,000 in a session of roulette.

Goldfield Stock Exchange Boasted 64 Members.

In the early years of this century, in Goldfield, you could scarcely find standing room at night on the main street, where the saloons and gambling houses, the Mohawk, the Hermitage, the Northern and the Palace, the Texas and the Monte Carlo were in full swing. Twelve bartenders rushed the drinks behind the 30-foot bar in the Northern. The Goldfield Stock Exchange, in those times, had 64 members.

But open gambling ended in the year 1909, when a population that was emerging from the rough prospector era, and beginning to demand an orderly life and decency, passed legislation intended forever to place the lid on the old gambling regime.

That lid might possibly have remained on forever—but for the fact that the people of Nevada struck hard times. In 1929 a bill to repeal the antigambling laws came up before the Nevada Legislature, but was strongly opposed. Two years later, a Legislature composed of practically the same members voted for repeal.

But Nevada, grown poor, had little of itself to gain or lose at gambling tables. If gambling was to begin anew, and if it was to mean anything to the State, obviously there had to be rich customers.

Divorce seemed the proper bait for these. Divorce, like gambling, though not a major industry, was not a thing unknown to the people of Nevada, even in 1931. Divorces had been granted there pretty freely in earlier times. It is said that Mormon wives, growing tired of polygamous marriage in Utah, came over the hills to Nevada and found a sympathetic hearing for their woes.

The real divorce era started, though, with Lord Russell of England, who, in 1905, seeking a quick release from his marital bonds, looked over the map of the world and picked Reno because he found that the residence period required there was but six months.

New Residence Clause Brought Present Boom.

The six months' clause had not been devised as a lure for divorce seekers then. As a matter of fact, it had not been devised with any thought of divorce in mind. In a new region, where settlers were constantly arriving, it was perfectly normal that only a brief residence precede the rights of citizenship.

Lord Russel obtained a divorce in Reno, and at once attracted world-wide attention to the town. Little did it matter that on his remarriage and return to England he was tried and convicted of bigamy by the House of Lords. The fact remained that there was a spot in the United States where divorce was comparatively easy. Customers for Washoe County's courthouse did not fail to appear.

The town's divorce business flourished from 1905 on, but only on a moderate scale, attracting the enormously rich, who could afford a six months' vacation in the West. They came by ones and twos and threes—never many at a time.

Such a trade, even though an eminently aristocratic one, was not sufficient to pour riches into the State on a large scale, nor to support a real renaissance of the gay gambling era.

It is thus that in 1931 Nevada's Legislature, patently for the purpose of bringing in monied guests, reduced the residence period for divorce from six months to six weeks.

New Residence Clause Brought Present Boom.

The result was immediate.

Reno's hotels bulged with divorce seekers from every part of the land. Their six weeks' period of probation was spent in the new gambling establishments which lined the streets of the town. New fortunes were lost and won on the roulette tables.

Gambling figures as colorful as those of the old days made their appearance in Nevada's new boom town as if by magic. The Dago Kid, as he was familiarly known, played poker for stakes of from $10,000 to $20,000. It was rumored he had important backers, who staked him. Certainly he has had among his partners at the poker table some of the most prominent men who have gone to Reno to have their marriage ties dissolved.

Roughhouse Kelly, another of Reno's professional gamblers, admits that he plays for professional men who do not wish to be seen in the gambling houses. His specialty is Faro-Bank. His clients—those who stake him—number some of Nevada's best citizens, and he boasts that he always renders them a strict accounting. As for those against whom he plays, they are the rich members of the floating divorce colony.

Reno's frontier gambling establishments of old have been replaced by more elegant ones of the present day—several reminiscent of the luxurious casinos of Monte Carlo and Deauville and other famous European resorts.

To gambling, as a source of revenue, the town has added horse racing and the prize fight—the latter was never a placid little boxing match in Nevada.

Soon after the divorce and gambling laws had been altered, in the spring of 1931, Reno put up an impressive stadium for her races, and brought Jack Dempsey, once an er-

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Washington's 'Big Leagues' Take a Hand in Political Game

New Societies All Aim to Guard Roosevelt From Radicals.

By Edward A. Williams.

A brand-new industry has grown up in Washington within the last few months. At least three major groups have gone into the business of saving the Constitution and keeping Franklin D. Roosevelt from playing ball with the radicals. Americans, Inc., the Liberty League, and America First, Inc., have all established headquarters in Washington and are getting ready to bombard the country with bulletins on the state of the Union. All three groups can be classified as strong opponents of Karl Marx and his soap-box followers, but there is really a wide gulf between the red-baiting America First on the one extreme and the mild progressivism of Americans, Inc. on the other.

America First is an extremely conservative organization headed by a group of individuals who are quite sure that most of Roosevelt's advisers are being subsidized by Stalin. The president is Mr. James True, feature writer in the business field for many years. It is Mr. True's boast that he is the man who first informed industry that the Administration was heading straight down the road to Moscow.

America First Plans Huge Educational Campaign.

Associated with Mr. True in repelling Soviet influence in America are Robert B. Armstrong, vice president, and Walter L. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer of America First. Mr. Armstrong has been a Washington correspondent for some time, and is to be found in Who's Who in America. Reynolds was secretary of the special committee of the House of Representatives that investigated Communist propaganda in 1931, and has been active since that time in promoting the activities of the American Alliance, an organization coordinating patriotic societies throughout the United States.

These men are all convinced that the highest Government posts are slowly being won over by the Communists, and do not hesitate to say that the whole recovery program is deliberately designed to kill private business and pave the way for a Socialist state. Recent releases indicate, however, that Mr. True's organization proposes to battle the reds to a finish wherever they may be found.

A gigantic educational campaign is planned by America First. If present plans materialize, the country will soon hear "The Voice of America" broadcasting weekly over a National network. Business men are already receiving a confidential weekly bulletin on Government activities. The organization also plans to combat subversive teaching in the schools and colleges, to promote legislation barring radical literature from the mails and to cooperate with the authorities in the detection and deportation of undesirable aliens.

While America First describes itself as nonpartisan, it expects to take an active interest in all candidates for public office. To receive indorsement from the organization, candidates will be expected to sign a pledge to support the Constitution and to vote against all communistic legislation. The club over the head of the candidate who violates his pledge will be the aroused voters in trade associations, chambers of commerce and patriotic societies, who are to be informed by America First of the candidate's backsliding.

More subtle and more powerful than America First is the Liberty League. Big names are included among its backers; on the Democratic side one finds Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis and Jouett Shouse, while prominent Republican support is received from James Wadsworth and Nathan L. Miller.

The Liberty League does not make use of the same tactics as America First. They see no Communists skulking about the White House and show no signs thus far of desiring to lead a red-baiting campaign. Boiled down, the objectives of the league as stated by its founders are the preservation of private property rights and the maintenance of the liberty of the individual against increasing governmental regulation. Franklin D. Roosevelt and others, however, have not hesitated to intimate that the league is

But the Groups Differ Very Widely Among Themselves.

really quite willing to subordinate liberty to the preservation of property rights.

Like America First, the Liberty League is planning an extensive educational campaign, although the fireworks are not scheduled to commence until the new Congress meets in January. At that time the Liberty League plans to be ready to help smother any legislation which it does not consider to be in the interests of its members. But the scattering buckshot technique of America First will not be employed by the sharpshooters of the Liberty League. They do not intend dispersing their fire over a wide area or complaining in general terms about the New Deal or Communism. Furthermore, they believe in appealing to economic self-interest as well as to patriotism. It is their view that public opinion can be most effectively aroused when individuals are shown the direct effects of specific pieces of legislation upon their pocketbooks.

League to Train Guns on Congress.

Thus the technique of the Liberty League calls for the organization of the electorate into the life insurance division, stockholders' division, savings depositors' division, and other interest groups. When a radical piece of legislation threatens to disturb vested property rights, these interest groups will be informed, and public opinion created to prevent the passage of the legislation. Thus, if radical Congressmen seek to go beyond the Frazier-Lemke bill in the next session of Congress, the Liberty League will train its guns on the proposal. They will make it clear to the life insurance holders that the safety of their policies is threatened by mortgage moratoriums because insurance companies have invested heavily in mortgages. They will also make clear to bank depositors that if banks can not collect on mortgages, the assets of the bank may be largely wiped out.

In short, it is the purpose of the Liberty League to watch Congress and the State legislatures carefully, and by arousing public sentiment to keep these bodies along conservative lines. At any rate, this is the main object which the league has thus far proclaimed.

Indications are not lacking, however, that the Liberty League may ultimately drop its veil of nonpartisanship. The league is conservative and is vitally interested in keeping the Democrats from

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT L. DOUGHTON, of North Carolina, may be retiring from the House in 1936, but it will not be to a life of political obscurity.

Governorship snowballs are rolling around the State, and the largest of these is headed in the direction of Doughton.

Friends of the 71-year-old chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee say this is about the only job the Tarheel would leave his powerful Capitol post to take.

Despite his years, Doughton still is one of the most vigorous members of the committee.

If there was any doubt about it, he settled the thing in his own favor the other day by whipping a man in the prime of life in an old-fashioned slugfest.

That fist fight set at rest rumors flying about the Capitol for a year or so that Doughton might retire from the Ways and Means chairmanship on account of his age. According to this story, the President was about to find a soft but prominent Government post where Doughton could take it easy.

When the Ways and Means chairman heard the tale, he pounded his desk and informed reporters he would stay right where he was. He stayed.

But Doughton has a long-suppressed ambition to be Governor of the Old North State. Somehow his friends got wind of this. They sent out some feelers. These swelled into a boom.

Now its "Doughton for Governor in 1936" and his chances are said to be better than ever.

Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis took over Secretary Wallace's offices last week for a press conference.

His chief was out of town, but Davis batted 100 per cent Wallace. Leaning back in the Secretary's swivel he expounded a philosophy that Wallace has hammered on at nearly every press conclave since he took office.

"We've got to import more goods," runs the theme. "How can we export more cotton to Europe if we don't create dollar exchange abroad? And how can we create dollar exchange abroad except by purchasing foreign products?"

Davis asked the questions. Reporters left without the answers.

MAJ. A. V. DALRYMPLE, erstwhile director of the defunct Bureau of Prohibition, is back at work for the Government.

The outspoken Californian, who practically talked himself out of two Federal jobs, has talked himself into another.

But from now on, most of his talking will be in court, according to friends of the major. He hasn't had a word to say (for publication) since he took over an attorney's desk at the new Communications Commission.

In fact, so quiet has he been in his new job, nobody knew he was there.

This is quite a change for the major. He was not so chary of speech while directing the prohibition forces. He even had a little something to say when he left, and those weren't bouquets he hurled at subordinates.

Later, while special assistant to the Attorney General, he continued free with his talk. He carried a story of Republican "plotting" over Administration plums to the Capitol, and provoked a furore.

Then he lost that job. It taught him a lesson.

The RFC brain trust was up till those wee small hours the night before Jesse Jones addressed the bankers.

They were helping him with his speech. He wanted it to be a good one.

But the opening touch the RFC chairman gave was altogether his own.

The A. B. A. had just elected officers in the regular organization way, when Chairman Jones took the rostrum.

"I wasn't sure this was a convention," he said, "until I saw the old steam roller in action."

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, and Harris E. Willingham, vice chairman, have a little understanding.

There is a major problem bobbing up every few minutes around at the FACA, so Choate and Willingham shook hands in a gentlemen's agreement that one or the other would always stay on the job.

The pact worked like a charm at first, and then a little matter of conflicting engagements threatened to spoil the arrangement.

Willingham had some outside business he wanted to attend to the other afternoon.

Patiently he waited for Choate to return from a luncheon appointment at the Racquet Club. Time passed. Willingham thumbed his desk, then paced the floor. Finally he called his engagement off and went back to work.

Next morning, Choate greeted his assistant with the bland expression of the feline who dined on canary.

"Good day, Mr. Willingham," he said. "In case you should ask, my grandmother had a very successful funeral yesterday, thank you."

Choate had gone golfing.

Bob Allen, of "Merry-go-round" fame, who prides himself on knowing his way around town and then some, was called down the other day by a Capitol cop, who took him for a stranger in these parts.

"Hey, you," halooed the policeman, as Allen strode hurriedly into the Senate Office Building, "come back here!"

The copper's ears are still burning at what followed. Allen said it and ran.

LAVINIA ENGLE, Silver Spring candidate for Montgomery County commissioner, and the only woman ever to hold that job, is carrying her campaign into enemy territory.

And by enemy territory we mean masculine territory.

Whisperings reach Candidate Engle that the office of county commissioner is a man's job, and a young woman would be shocked at the swearing and tobacco chewing one has to put up with.

The other night at a Poolesville rally she told them about it.

Her answer was something like this:

"I want to tell you that I drove an ambulance in France, and I learned cuss words that you Montgomery County people have never even heard of."

Doodle Bug Wand Prospectors Ask Uncle Sam's Help in Gold Hunt

Their Goal Is Pirate Trove, Oil Gushers

Mines Bureau Deluged With Prospectors' Inquiries.

Letters Tell of Fabulous Treasures That Lie Buried.

By Gerald Denny.

"Will you kindly rush two troops of Cavalry to accompany me to Mexico to recover the gold from an old Spanish mine which I have located? a Texas prospector inquired recently of the United States Bureau of Mines.

What is the most dependable doodle bug wand now on the market, where can I procure several and at what prices? inquired an Oklahoma business man. Is there any known chemical method of reclaiming gold from ocean water? asked an Illinois correspondent. How can I detect a "salted" gold mine? queried a banker from Maine. Does Uncle Sam make free assays of precious metals, and if so, where? Is oil shale rich in gold, silver and platinum deposits? inquired others.

Pirate Gold Hunters Seek Uncle Sam.

According to the flood of letters about buried treasure, pirate gold, lost mines, potential gushers, fictitious oil wells and other concealed or subterranean wealth which are received annually by your Uncle Sam we are gradually reverting into a Nation of day-dreamers who seek something for nothing. That, at least, is the opinion of Mr. S. B. Stone, publicity director of the United States Bureau of Mines, who answers from 6,000 to 8,000 inquiries annually about lost or buried treasures, how to tap nature's secret storehouses of riches and how to gain a living by your wits.

Miners by the hundred thousand throughout the United States believe that the Bureau of Mines and Uncle Sam are synonymous. Whenever they wish any information, irrespective of what it may be, they interrogate Mr. Stone. They apparently wish to know anything and everything from how long the new improved balloon tires with reinforced sidewalls will wear to whether it is better to wear a raincoat or carry an umbrella, is worsted goods preferable to all-wool, the reasons for prize fight decisions, riddles about baseball rules, how high is the Washington Monument and how to cure the mine mule's bog spavin.

Suckers are Born Every Minute.

Strange to say, these prolific and verbose inquiries do not come chiefly from the ignorant and illiterate. Bankers, business men and professional men predominate among those who are violently intrigued by the thought that somewhere hidden Spanish doubloons are buried on sandy shores awaiting the coming of adventurers to uncover them. That is why they finance expeditions to hunt for such treasure troves—quests which invariably fail. These unanimous failures, however, fail to curb the enthusiasm of the succeeding crop of fortune hunters. Even as this is being written, some of them are cruising and digging along the Florida keys and the Mexican Gulf searching for gold which Jean Lafitte and Jose Gasparilla are reputed to have buried there when these United States were young.

The demand for doodle bug wands apparently is sempiternal, according to Mr. Stone. These contraptions are the oil well "spotters" quite similar to the historic divining rods reputed by the simple-minded as invaluable instruments for the location of subsurface mineral deposits. The "doodle bug" operator claims that he can locate oil wells which occur several hundred feet or farther below the ground level. The joke of it is that every once in so often the "doodle-bugger" does find a gusher, not by his hocus-pocus, but by the law of averages or quirk of fate. Albeit, his magical wand gets the credit for the discovery. The tale is heralded widely, all of which aids in extending the popularity of this guesswork.

Suckers still feel the eventual gold or silver sting of the "salted" mine. Many write to Uncle Sam, reporting their losses of lifetime savings sunk in such wildcat projects. One of the outstanding cases of "salting" on the Government records concerns a Western gold mine. Prospective investors even visited that mine and procured samples of the gold from the veins and outcroppings. They, subsequently, had those specimens assayed. All indications were that the mine was a good buy—except that it was located in a region which was unsuitable for gold deposition, according to seasoned geologists. Notwithstanding, some Easterners finally bought it and discovered too late that they had been duped. Finally, investigators ascertained that the former owners had lowered a small cannon into the various levels of the mine and used it to shoot ductile slugs of gold into the surface of the exposed rock. The ruse was successful in hoaxing the investors who bought the fictitious gold mine—an enterprise which they never were able to sell again.

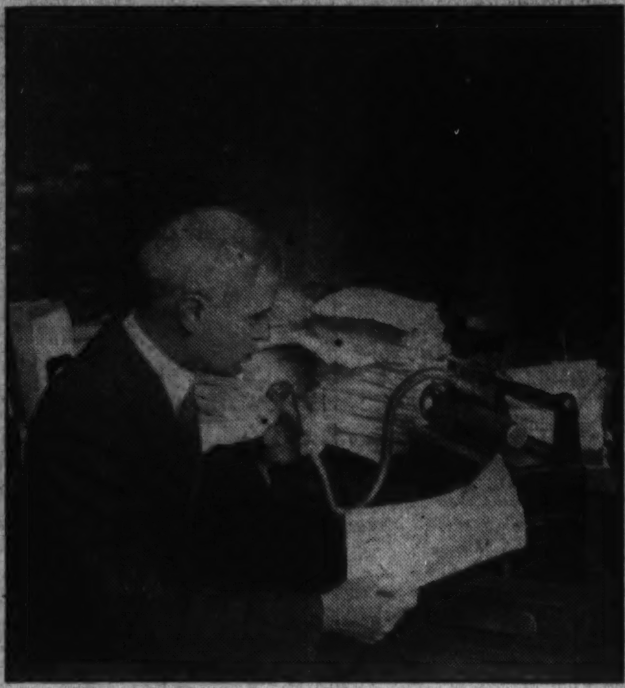
Science has known for more than half a century that the Atlantic Ocean contained gold. That informaiton transmitted to the public has aroused human cupidity. Men have devoted much of their time from then to now trying to solve the riddle of how to perfect a practical method of abstracting the hidden wealth from the salt water. It is a safe bet that that enigma will never be solved. Any recovery process would involve the handling of stupendous amounts of water, as 1 ton of ocean water contains but from 2 to 4 cents in gold. would cost considerable more per ton to recover the gold than it would be worth, even during the present era when gold prices are record.

Not so long ago, a preacher from Maine swindled several thousand credible investors out of their savings by selling them stock in what was purported to be a wealthy company that had perfected a method of abstracting gold from the ocean. About when the project was advertised to start active work, the promoter disappeared with close to $1,000,000 in cash—and has never been heard of since.

Innumerable samples of iron pyrites (fool's gold) are received at the Bureau of Mines from credulous folks throughout the country who believe that they have found valuable nuggets and new mines. Al- The chemicals required for this separation are costly. The oceans promise to remain the depository of this fortune in gold because it though Uncle Sam does not do any assaying at Washington, it is such a simple matter for an expert to identify iron pyrites that letters of disillusionment are sent directly from our National Capital to these "fool's gold" correspondents.

Free assaying is performed only at the precious metal station at Reno, Nev., being now restricted to some 20 precious metals such as chrome, platinum, tin and vanadium which are of limited occurence in this country but are so essential to industry that every possible domestic supply source is carefully ferreted. No free assays of gold, silver, zinc or copper are now made at Reno.

Many inquiries answered by Mr. Stone concern the mushroom oil shale investment companies in Colorado, Wyoming and other Western States where oil shale abounds. It is possible to recover the gasoline in those oil shales for commercialization by costly distillation processes. If the price of ordinary gasoline soared to approximately 35 cents a gallon, it would be profitable to exploit these oil shales. Under existent conditions, however, it costs more to recover the automotive fuel from this source than the product is worth. Despite this fundamental fact, there are several hundred companies selling oil shale stock successfully.



Thousands of persons who hope to find buried treasure or strike a gold mine or an oil gusher write the U. S. Bureau of Mines every year, and it falls to the lot of S. B. Stone, above, the bureau's publicity director, to reply to them. At left, the interior of a gold mine; at right, how the "doodle bug" wand is used in attempts to locate oil wells.

Many Hope For Fortunes Made Easily

From Florida to Alaska Coast the Search Goes On.

The Gold in the Atlantic Is the Most Elusive.

Some of these promotors have gone so far as to assert that the oil shale was also rich in gold, silver, and platinum ore. They claimed that much of the shale would yield from $6 to $8 in gold per ton of ore. Uncle Sam had some of his best mining engineers investigate that possibility. Thousands of samples were analyzed. The richest specimens of ore yielded but 20 cents worth of gold per ton. The Bureau of Mines reports that the possibility of gold, silver or platinum being recovered commercially from oil shale is extremely remote.

Rush of Swindlers Breaking Out Anew.

Many letters come in to Mr. Stone about the safety of investments in American platinum mines. And these communications are on the increase in spite of the fact that this country's total domestic production of platinum amounts to less than 1,000 ounces a year. Stock swindlers are again "on wing." One fake company maintained in its advertising that its mines contained 10,000,000 tons of platinum. Another asserted that expert assays showed that its property produced ore containing from $200 to $600 worth of precious metals per ton. Conditions reached such a stage that Uncle Sam had to intervene and make analyses of the platinum-bearing ore from the different "mines." Government experts discovered that not a single, specimen ore contained appreciable amounts of platinum. The Federal investigators divulged that some of the samples had been "salted" with platinum wire and foil in efforts to hoodwink the public. At present platinum is about six times more valuable than gold. From 10,000 to 15,000 ounces of platinum are imported annually by American jewelers.

Divine Rods for Gold Useless.

There are neither divining rods, mineral rods, nor other practical apparatuses now available which will facilitate the quests for buried treasure and hidden gold. Special instruments such as the dip needle, the magnetometer and the dial compass are yoked for efficient service in prospecting for magnetic iron ores. Such appliances are useless in prospecting for the precious and nonmagnetic ores. Uncle Sam says that a working knowledge of geology is one of the best assets which modern prospectors can utilize in their search for gold, silver and other valuable ores.

One of the modern achievements of science has been the perfection of an efficacious method of locating ore deposits by electricity. It is based on the recording of a difference of potential set up by electric statics or dynamic waves which are either induced or pre-existent in the metallic ores. The mining expert plots an electric field by recording these variations in potential at different points in a certain locality. Usually if ore deposits are present, they are found at the center of this field, being located either by diamond or churn drilling or underground prospecting methods.

Citroen Is Genius Behind International Motor Show

(Special to The Washington Post)

Paris, Oct. 27.—"Expositions are the timekeepers of progress," said President McKinley, some 36 years ago, in solemnly opening the International Chicago Fair.

If the international motor show, the biggest of its kind in the world, now on display in Paris, has grown to be a symbol of the remarkable progress made by the French automobile industry, Andre Citroen, the 56-year-old French motor maker, must be largely credited for it.

A replica of Henry Ford, this slender, small, keen-eyed man, with a warm voice and gentle manners, looks more like a combination of a well-to-do bourgeois and a high public servant. Yet he is one of the leading industrialists of Europe.

The first man to introduce mass production and chain work in France, he has succeeded in making slow moving Frenchmen automobile-minded.

Famous quaint Paris taxicabs are a thing of the past. The French now want their cars to have plenty of modern spirit and Citroen is giving them, he contends, the most modern car ever as yet devised. A car with no chassis, no springs, streamlining, front wheel drive and all.

"Suppression of the chassis is the most revolutionary innovation in motor car construction," the French Ford declared in a special interview with The Washington Post correspondent.

"I am through with the 2 old parts which constitute a car, the chassis on one hand, and the body, simply riveted to it, on the other." he continued. "My car is now made of three parts. The principal one is the body, a sort of solid hull made of electrically welded steel plates. It is a whole in itself to which are fastened the rear axle at one end and what I call the "tractor group," consisting of the motor and the front wheels at the other end.

"Yes, I believe in front wheel drive," Citroen emphasized. "I am adopting it on all my models. It is the solution of the future. It failed in America a few years ago only because it was not worked out enough.

"Front wheel drive and the suppression of the chassis alone make it possible to discard the rear transmission and differential, the propeller shaft and the side rails of the frame. The result is a much lighter car, although just as safe because it has been possible to lower the gravity center by more than 8 inches.

Citroen Believes In Streamlining.

"So far as suspension is concerned," Citroen declared, "my conviction is that springs will be replaced by torsion rods, sort of steel bars that absorb the bumps by twisting and untwisting."

Streamlining is here to stay, Citroen believes, "but," he said, pointing to a miniature model of an airflow American car, the only decoration in his large office, "I don't think we should go as far as having wind resistance just about licked, the way some Americans have tried to.

"American competition has given a tremendous impulse to our industry," the French constructor admitted, "but with our quotas and tarif duties, it seems difficult that American cars will ever regain a market in France."

Asked why a baby car can not be sold in France for less than $1,200, although the average salary in the industry is 37 cents an hour, Citroen explained that a French annual output of some 200,000 cars could not be compared with an American output 10 times bigger.

Frenchmen Copy American Methods.

That Citroen has been greatly impressed by American methods during each of his trips to the United States is beyond question. Every bit of his organization is there to prove it. He has always made it a point to adapt to French requirements the latest developments in American manufacturing.

Even his life has something of the self-made American businessman's romanticism. Although he does not pretend he started as a messenger boy or as a poor mechanic, Critoen had a modest beginning.

In 1901 an engineer from the famous Ecole Polytechnique, he started in manufacturing with a small gear cutting shop and eleven employes. He now has 20,000. With a daily business of 6,000,000 francs, he recalls with a smile his first year of business, which showed a total turnover of 15,000 francs.

He entered the automobile industry for the first time in 1908, when he was called on to reorganize the Mors Automobile Co., and rapidly raised the output from 10 to 100 cars a month.

Mobilized as an artillery lieutenant at the outbreak of the war, Citroen immediately got the motor business off his mind and shifted to war activities which, at last, would give him a chance to think and act big.

Anticipating the enormous demands on munitions war would make, he devised a mass production factory for shells, had his plans accepted by the war ministry, and within six weeks had a factory operating at Javel, on the outskirts of Paris.

At the end of the hostilities he was producing 55,000 shells daily.

Citroen also applied his organizing genius to other fields. He mapped out the coal and fuel supply and designed the rationing system for the civil population expressed in bread and sugar cards.

After the armistice he turned his mind again to the automobile business. In March, 1919, he decided he would get the French interested in a cheap 10 horse-power car and next July he was putting out 30 a day.

With 90 per cent of American machinery, his 225-acre plant has now a producing capacity of 1,000 cars daily, although depression so far has kept it down to 400.

But the real problem was to sell to the French all these cars they had never dreamed of before. That is where Citroen's genius came in. He would show France what the word "publicity"—in the American sense—meant. And he did.

He must have been born with a knack for publicity as he may be credited with some of the best stunts in the world.

He found the sky was not too big a place for his name to appear and chartered a plane which, for hours, would write C-I-T-R-O-E-N in enormous smoke letters in the Paris sky.

This lasted until one fine morning he grew tired of seeing the Eiffel Tower taper its 1,000 feet of metal up in the air for nobody's profit. And down came his name from the top of the tower, flashed in the dark night in big electric letters, such as nobody had ever seen.

He went even further. As everyone knows, a mere name set flush is flat publicity. It does not catch one's attention the way moving lights do. He would then go in for a bit of mise en scene.

And the Eiffel Tower appeared with stars, lightnings, fires, fountains and what-not, until the name of Citroen would tell us whom we were indebted to for such a show.

Now the spectacle is less recreative, so to speak, but more educational. Looking up some 500 feet in the air, we can find out what the time is on a huge 50-foot wide clock and see the temperature on a thermometer about 450 feet long.

Another form of publicity, much more discreet, but much more appreciated by those who know about it, is the lighting up of Paris monuments. It was Citroen who, in 1928, took the initiative of the illuminations on the Place de la Concorde and on the Place de l'Etoile and paid for them all.

There were still spots on this otherwise old planet unknown to man and civilization? Let it not be said that man could not discover them without his Citroen car.

In 1922 and 1924 expeditions of caterpillar cars, built for the purpose, performed a promotion job for Citroen among the wild populations of the North African desert.

Eight years later a third expedition, under the command of Haardt and Audouin-Dubreuil, explored for him the unknown wastes of Central Asia. All those missions, scientifically organized, brought back valuable documents and remarkable films which shown to the public all over the country emphasized the scientific and educational sides of Citroen's activities.

Citroen has organized an insurance company for all the owners of Citroen cars. He has the largest show hall in the world, the largest automobile plant in Europe, the largest proportion of French automobile output. He can boast of nearly the largest everything in the country.

Were it not for him, the French would probably never have felt the thrill of seeing or acting big. He has given a kick to most of his competitors who would never have dreamed of setting such a quick pace.

Andre Citroen can always be relied upon to have something big on his mind. As a Hollywood man, he would probably have been a Cecil B. de Mille, whose each idea cost him a fortune. As a performer, he might have been a Loie Fuller. As a publicity man he would have made Barnum look like a child. As an industrialist, he is the French automobile magnate and the best replica of Henry Ford the Old World could produce.

Laughs of the Week

Political Trend.

It's beginning to look as if this country now is composed of two classes: Those who are securing relief from the Government, and those who are raising hell about it. —New Orleans States.

Share-the-Work.

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brighest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please, I am having my own troubles with his father."

—*Kansas City Star.*

He Believes It.

Farmer—How's Lawyer Jones doing, doctor?

Doctor—Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Farmer—That's grit for ye; at death's door, and still lying!

—*Toronto Globe.*

Well, It Helps.

"Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?"

"He got rich so quick that he can't swing a golf club without first spitting on his hands."

—*Chicago News.*

Still At It.

One of our foremost financiers says business is on the upturn all over the Nation and everybody has quit whining. Well, everybody except those hill-billy quartets on the radio.

—*Judge.*

Pickup.

There are two kinds of girls: Those that walk home from automobile rides and those that automobile ride home from walks. —Life.

Why So Modest?

A scientist has a theory that life began on this planet in hot water. Began?

Everybody's Weekly.

New Style.

The other day a fellow we know complained to his wife that his secretary didn't understand him. —Judge.

Mechanical Barber.

A German has invented a hair-cutting machine. All he has to do is to attach a phonograph to it to make it perfect.

Florida Times-Union.

Artificial Silk Celebrates Its Fiftieth Anniversary

By Harry Goldsmith.

Rayon, the only man-made textile fiber of commercial importance, is just 50 years old.

And on this, its "jubilee," the industry is enjoying the greatest prosperity in his history. In 1933 man's mechanical "silk worms" spun, and the world used more than 660,000,000 pounds of rayon in over 460 different ways. That quantity is equal to a single yarn 11,250,000,000 miles long. And if you want to find out how many times that will go around the world, prepare yourself for 450,000 round-the-world hops.

Most fascinating is the story of this man-made yarn. It is a drama of over 200 years of dreaming, of struggle and sacrifice by some of the outstanding scientists of their time. The great Pasteur, who showed man how to conquer disease; Dr. Robert Hooke, the eminent English scientist; the pioneer inventions of the electric lamp and the method of producing wood pulp; nobility itself—all walk across the stage in the unfolding of this drama.

Hooke Prophesied Benefits in 1664.

In the beginning man contented himself with wool, linen and cotton to clothe his back. Later came silk from China, but silk was only for royalty, although the desire for lovely clothes is not exclusively of royal origin. It did not take forward men to see that for him who would bring the beauty and luxury of real silk to the common folk would be undying fame and fortune.

And thus two centuries before success finally did come, men toyed with the idea of duplicating the processes of the silk worm—dreamed of making silk mechanically.

First heard from is Dr. Robert Hooke, friend of Pepys and Evelyn, secretary of the Royal Society in King Charles II time. He busied himself with the study of making silk artificially as early as the middle of the seventeenth century. In 1664 he prophesied: "I need not mention the use of such an invention nor the benefit that is likely to accrue to the finder."

Cellulose Method Found 90 Years Ago.

Almost 80 years later a Frenchman named Bon spun yarn from spider webs and actually wove stockings and gloves from it. But commercially this was impractical and Bon's project was abandoned.

Then in 1754 the French physicist and naturalist, Reamur, asked in his memoirs relating to the history of insects, "Silk is only a liquid gum which has been dried. Could we not make silk ourselves with gums and resins?"

But for almost the next hundred years men struggled and sacrificed without success.

Then came several epoch-making inventions, not directly arising out of the quest for artificial silk, but eventually having great bearing thereon.

A Saxon weaver, F. G. Keller, in 1845 invented a method of making wood pulp; and at this point the curtain actually rises on the drama. There enters the noted Italian chemist, Schoenbein. He takes cellulose, which you find in wood pulp, cotton, and vegetable fibers, and treats it with nitric acid. He thus makes cellulose nitrate, a right inflammable material, chemically the same as guncotton.

Comes now in 1855 Audemars, of Lausanne. Unafraid of Schoenbein's inflammable cellulose nitrate, he boldly dissolves it in an equally dangerous mixture of alcohol and ether, getting a viscous, sirupy solution. He dips a needle into it and slowly draws out a fiber not unlike fine catgut. He has almost hit the spot, but is unable to show how textiles could be made from it, and nothing comes of it.

But all the time now, the dreamers and seekers are getting closer and closer to the goal. The studies and failures blaze the way for those who follow. The drama is gradually reaching its climax.

To hasten it comes Edison with his darkness-annihilating electric lamp. While his envoys are ransacking China, Japan, India, Peru and far-away lands for fibers and grasses from which a long-lasting filament for his lamp might be made, other men are stimulated to the further study of Schoenbein's and Audemars' cellulose nitrate to see whether they can't find in it the makings of a good lamp filament.

Among these is Sir Joseph Swan, In 1883 he virtually stumbles upon the discovery that men had been dreaming of for 200 years, when he squirts solutions of cellulose nitrate through fine nozzles to make a filament. But Swan is concerned with a filament for electric lamps. He never fabricates any cloth out of the filaments, nor uses them for textile purposes.

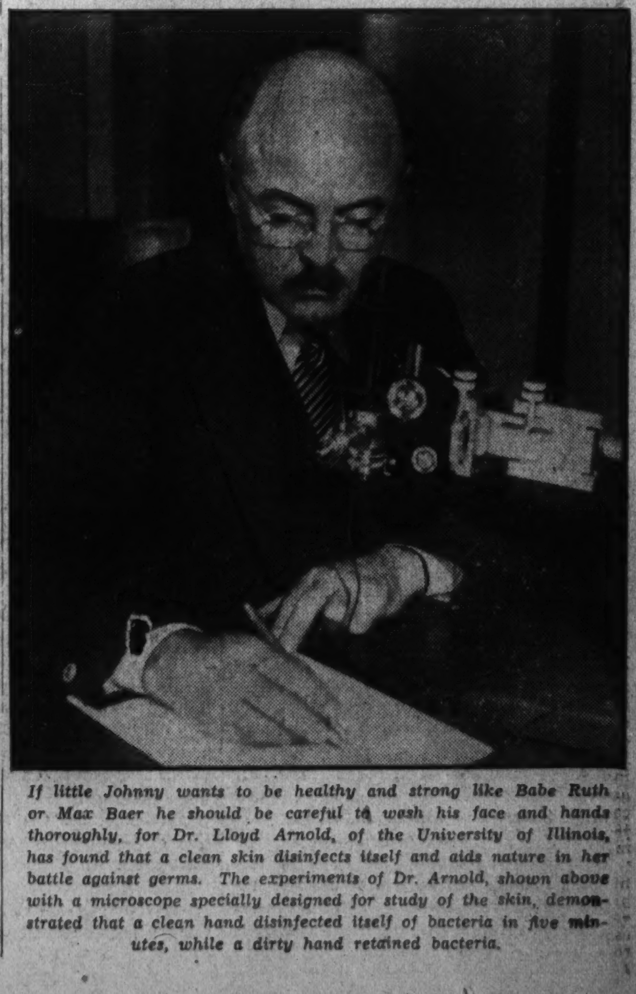
Audemars, too, remember, had made filaments by drawing them out with a needle and, like his, Swan's filaments were really never developed beyond the laboratory

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

She Has Her Gags Right

When you say a public speaker has "a new gag," one naturally thinks a wisecrack is meant, but in this case the definition is a literal one, for Miss Alice Chastian, 18, is exhibiting a newly invented "stop-go" signal for public speakers. A green light tells the orator that all is well, a yellow light warns him that his allotted time will be up in one minute and then a red light signals it is time to stop. If he fails to do so, a loudly ringing electric bell ruins the rest of his speech for him.

He Hates Dirty Hands



If little Johnny wants to be healthy and strong like Babe Ruth or Max Baer he should be careful to wash his face and hands thoroughly, for Dr. Lloyd Arnold, of the University of Illinois, has found that a clean skin disinfects itself and aids nature in her battle against germs. The experiments of Dr. Arnold, shown above with a microscope specially designed for study of the skin, demonstrated that a clean hand disinfected itself of bacteria in five minutes, while a dirty hand retained bacteria.

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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Sunday, October 28, 1934.

Relief In Kind.

Failure of the unemployed to take advantage of the special milk price arranged for their benefit by Commissioner Allen opens an intricate question for officials responsible for the relief policy. The need for more milk in the homes of families on the relief rolls is unquestionable. But the great majority consider other wants more important. How far shall the relief agency go in dictating the purpose for which funds it distributes should be spent?

The experience of Commissioner Allen calls attention to the fact that almost nothing is known as to the purposes for which relief money is used. How much of it is spent for liquor? Do dimes and quarters furnished by taxpayers to assuage the hunger of the unemployed trickle into the numbers racket? These questions and many others are suggested by the disinclination of the unemployed to buy 10-cent milk. They are accompanied by a rather strong presumption that the District is obtaining a small return in social values from its relief expenditures.

Most social workers have an aversion for the distribution of relief in the form of food, shelter, clothing, &c. They say it destroys the morale of the unemployed by ignoring their personal preferences and subjecting them to regimentation. There is sound logic in this argument. On the other hand, many of the beneficiaries of relief are irresponsible and others do not know how their meager allowances may be most wisely spent. Moreover, they are sometimes victimized.

It would be entirely premature to conclude from the milk price experiment that the practice of giving cash relief to the unemployed should be abolished. But some necessities of life could probably be distributed through ticket systems with considerable saving to both the unemployed and the Government. Commissioner Allen is determined to inaugurate such a plan for milk distribution unless the results to date are sharply reversed next week.

An essential merit of an unemployment insurance system is that the recipient of that form of benefit receives it as of right; and can therefore spend it without criticism. The dole system, in which we are floundering, from its very nature implies an unwelcome degree of State supervision when, as all too often, the relief payments are subjected to abuse.

Red Flame At Harvard.

Ann Berlak, strike leader and so-called Red Flame of the Communist party, went to Harvard the other day and told the boys there what communism is all about. Ann is not the first revolutionist to go to—or to come from—the ancient university on the placid River Charles. Like all universities worthy of the name, Harvard has always harbored numerous youths stirring with a desire to make this a better world to live in. We do not know whether this tall, blonde rebel, who is more at home in a police station than in a lecture hall, made many converts. But she was treated with all the gallant good manners that have helped to give Harvard lads an inside track at the State Department.

The interesting thing about the visit is that it stirred up not the slightest apparent interest among the faculty. There was no attempt to suggest to the boys that Miss Berlak was not just the kind of lady young gentlemen who live in Mr. Eastman's houses should be seen with. Harvard has been accused of indifference more than once. Its indifference is really old-fashioned liberalism of the live-and-let-live kind. Harvard is neither capitalistic nor communistic, and, while it is quite willing for its wealthy sons to leave it substantial gifts, it is equally ready to let Miss Berlak dare its students to stand on the picket line and get broken heads from policemen's billies.

Harvard probably banks on the sound theory that when it comes time for the undergraduates to start their life work they will not remember too vividly the allure of the Red Flames of their youth.

Florida's Disgrace.

Although everybody in the community knew about it at noon, and although a crowd of several thousand had gathered by nightfall to watch the advertised lynching of a Negro at Greenwood, Fla., no public official in the whole State moved to prevent the atrocity. The fact that the "Committee of Six" could postpone the murder because the crowd grew too large, removes the only excuse the authorities could offer. Evidently, this was no uncontrollable mob, but an assemblage easily amenable to control.

Whatever the crime committed by this wretched man, and however flagrant his guilt, the stain on the community is not removed, but intensified, by this barbarous form of retribution. It is such flagrant lapses from civilized conduct which give substance to demands for the undesirable remedy of a Federal anti-lynching law.

Crime At Its Source.

In their effort to stem the rising tide of lawlessness in Washington local officials have properly turned to a reexamination of fundamental principles. They find that an enormous number of technical arrests are made, most of them for minor offenses. But the present methods of handling these cases seem to be singularly ineffective in the prevention of crime. A new approach to the whole broad problem of law enforcement seems to be in order.

Last year 54,000 cases were handled by the District Police Court. Obviously it is impossible properly to adjudicate such an enormous number of charges. Judicial machinery tends to break down under such a load. Hasty consideration must be given to the great majority of cases, with consequent miscarriage of justice. From this jumble of prosecutions the persistent law violator is frequently able to escape with small fines, while continuing his lawless course.

There is a widespread tendency to be lenient with individuals of this type, because most of their offenses are comparatively trivial. As a result, contempt for the law is encouraged and the morale of the whole community, so far as observance of the law is concerned, is weakened. In fact, the entire trend toward overburdening the courts and disposing of cases in a mechanical way has an adverse effect upon the citizen's respect for law.

Many violations arise directly out of the exercise of some privilege which the District grants to the people. Foremost in this category is the infraction of traffic regulations. The motorist seldom regards reckless driving as a crime, even though human lives are thus endangered. In such cases fines may fail utterly either to change the individual's driving habits or to deny him use of the streets. Withdrawal of his license plates, on the other hand, would be an effective means of protecting the public and of impressing the reckless driver with the gravity of his offense.

In the same way the District could strike an effective blow against gambling, bootlegging and other types of racketeering. Licenses might be withdrawn and establishments where rackets flourish could be closed. There is no reason to believe that the citizens of Washington would object to legislation placing authority to carry out such a program in the hands of law enforcement agencies. Crime can not be controlled merely by harassing criminals or by sporadic arrests that temporarily interrupt illegal pursuits. Hit-or-miss search for a gunman who has committed murder as an aftermath of routine gambling activities is a very poor substitute for the uprooting of crime at its source.

The plan of striking directly at the source of lawlessness would have its shadow side. It might bear heavily upon some who are careless of the rights of others rather than criminally disposed. But when kid-glove methods fail, serious consideration must be given to more drastic lines of remedial action.

Mr. Cummings' Bull's-Eye.

There can be nothing but praise for Attorney General Cummings' refusal to let the man-hunting activities of Department of Justice agents be used as material for motion picture diversion.

The effort to put the Dillinger family on the vaudeville stage was thoroughly vicious. This plan to make screen melodrama of Melvin Purvis and those other "operatives" who tracked down and wiped out John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd is in some respects worse. The former scheme offended every canon of good taste and public morals. The latter does all that and something else. It proposes to make entertainment out of the effort to eliminate a National disgrace.

The Department is performing excellent and vitally important work in its campaign against gangsters. The efficacy of its results depends upon the secrecy of its methods. Its agents, moreover, are public servants, not public entertainers. Mr. Cummings has decided accordingly. "Those things," he says of the Hollywood suggestions, "are not in accord with our ideas."

They are not in accord with the ideas of anyone intelligent enough to realize the shame involved in the fact that vigilante methods are necessary to cope with our intolerable crime problem.

A Blind Alley.

Advocates of lowering property assessments in the District, so that the local tax rate would appear more impressive to Congress, are striving for a worthy objective. But their method is extremely lame.

In sponsoring this change the Federation of Citizens Associations starts out from a false premise. It assumes that Congress keeps the District on short rations because that body doesn't understand that local taxpayers, who are charged $1.50 per $100 of actual valuation, are taxed as heavily as residents of other cities which place a $3 levy on a 50 per cent valuation. The vast majority of Congressmen are by no means so simple-minded. Any maneuver of the kind proposed, for the specific purpose of "impressing" Congress, doubtless would redound to the detriment of Washington taxpayers.

The District has an excellent case for adjustment of the so-called Federal contribution to the local budget. Its argument is convincing because it is based upon equity. If the Commissioners should attempt to juggle the tax rate and real estate valuations to make a favorable showing for gullible Congressmen, they would be accused of trickery. The real issue of an equitable division of expenses would be obscured, and the entire movement to substitute a scientific formula for the haphazard appropriation of "lump-sums" might be placed in a false light.

Washington's civic organizations and local officials have an excellent opportunity to force a showdown on the issue of Federal aid to the Capital City. Obviously, this means careful research and a systematic presentation of data that will leave no doubt as to the equity of the District's case. This opportunity must not be botched by methods that might impugn the sincerity of the campaign for a fair division of Washington's expenses.

Advancing Foreign Trade.

The annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council which opens this week in New York is regarded by both business leaders and Government officials as offering exceptional opportunities for an interchange of views on foreign trade problems. The President, members of the Cabinet, and other officials are expected to address the meetings and indicate what steps are being taken by the Government to revive our export trade.

The active interest taken in this gathering is in sharp contrast with the attitude of indifference toward foreign trade which for a time was so widespread. The belief that domestic markets could be relied upon to provide an adequate foundation for business recovery no longer carries conviction. The United States, like Great Britain and other nations which for a time were rather carried away by the specious arguments of economic nationalists, is at last awake to the importance of stimulating foreign trade. Secretary Hull's address is expected to strike the keynote of the discussion—namely, that foreign trade is "indispensable to full and stable domestic prosperity."

The convention assembles, therefore, under conditions favorable to positive accomplishment, with business men and Government officials actively cooperating to expand our foreign markets and facilitate the financing of trade with other countries. It is especially desirable to establish a friendly understanding between interested business groups and the Administration at a time when the United States is undertaking to conclude a series of reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. Negotiations are now in progress with eleven countries and an agreement with Cuba has already been negotiated.

It is also important that the business groups affected by concessions that may be made in future agreements shall have an intelligent appreciation of the larger objectives underlying the efforts of the State Department to revive foreign trade. As Secretary of Commerce Roper says, the "negotiation of trading agreements is more than a mere commercial contract for the moving of goods. It is one of the conditions essential to a revival of prosperity in all countries participating."

This growing understanding that a great trading nation can not prosper in isolation, or thrive when its foreign customers are in distress, holds out real hope of positive achievement in relaxing trade barriers. The Foreign Trade Council provides an opportune meeting ground, therefore, for those in public and private life who are concerned in the formulation and execution of sound forward-looking trade policies that will be of lasting benefit to our domestic industries.

The Spending Drive.

It is to be feared that the Treasury raid sponsored by the American Legion will not be defeated by argument with those who voted for cash payment of the bonus. Men who will indorse a proposal which would add about $2,000,000,000 to the public debt at a time when the budgetary deficit is mounting by leaps and bounds must be regarded as all but impervious to reasons based on consideration for the National welfare.

However, the public at large should have its attention called to the situation in which the Government would be placed if it had to pay the bonus in full, in addition to meeting other unavoidable or justified demands. It now seems likely that the ordinary expenses of Government will be increased by restoration of pay in full for Government employes. Although this is a negligible item compared with the great emergency outlays in prospect, it indicates that the running costs of the regular executive departments of Government are likely to rise rather than fall. Certainly there is no room for extensive economies in this field.

Hopes are held out that the emergency services, notably the PWA and the FERA, will be able to curtail spending. However, Secretary Ickes has stated that he "could use" $1,500,000,000 next year, and there is good reason to believe that the direct relief demands upon the Government will not be materially diminished. Nevertheless, if any progress toward budgetary balance is to be made by reduction of emergency spending, it must be done chiefly by curtailing work relief and direct relief activities.

The task will be difficult at best. It would be rendered impossible if the Government were forced to pay $2,000,000,000 to a group of men which can not demonstrate that its request is at all related to need. The cost of such a shameless dissipation of funds would far exceed the amount of the direct addition to the public debt. It would deal a blow to the cause of economy that might prove to be irreparable.

Those radio comedians are back on the air, and their gags are coming in strong—with the odor of moth balls.

There are two classes who impose upon you: The strong who can lick you and the weak who know you won't jump on 'em.

There are those who scoff at a belief in Santa Claus and yet expect miracles of the Administration.

If you think you're too big for your job, such an attitude will soon make you too little for it.

"What is life?" asks Marconi. As some one so aptly has remarked, "Life is the predicament which precedes death."

"America is wonder land!" exclaims an Englishman. We wonder.

Perhaps the good die young because they get so lonely.

My Error, Gentlemen.

The Post Impressionist

Science Schisms.

Postoffice, Sunday.

"AS to faith," remarked our friend Jarvis, "the thing I don't see how anybody can believe in is the alleged enemy of faith. I don't see how anybody can seriously believe in science."

Perhaps because we are ourselves skeptic upon certain scientific matters, we couldn't refrain from asking him why he mistrusted science.

"Because," said he, "science doesn't believe in itself.

* * * *

"Look at those protons and electrons," he continued.

"Look where?" we inquired.

"That's just it!" Jarvis cried. And he quoted the only refrain from Villon that everybody remembers:

"Where are the snows of yesteryear?"

* * * *

"Science," Jarvis said, "began by doubting everything except itself. Today it doubts itself as much as it doubts anything else. I suppose it calls that 'progress.' I'll say it can't be called stability, anyhow. But I don't blame it for its disbelief in itself. How could it believe in itself when it affirms one thing today and avows the opposite tomorrow? What I blame science for is its nerve in asking unscientific people to believe in it.

"Barnum," declared Jarvis, "hadn't anything on science!

* * * *

"Look at medical science," he suggested.

"Did you ever read any of the old-time prescriptions? Snakeskin ground fine and pulverized dried toad for fevers! You remember the prescriptions in Burton's 'Anatomy of Melancholy.' No wonder Burton was melancholy.

"And medical fads don't wait a century or two to change, either. My great-grandfather was a general practitioner. He died in the 'eighties. When I was at Harvard, I showed what was then an up-to-date doctor some of my great-grandfather's prescriptions for ordinary ailments—colds and such. The up-to-dater smiled and assured me they would aggravate the very diseases they were written for.

"Then, just this summer, I showed those same prescriptions to the now ex-up-to-dater's up-to-date doctor-son. And what did he say? He said:

"'Yes, we've come back to most of these lately.'

* * * *

"Why," declared Jarvis, "a month or so ago, another physician complained to me that he had to rewrite completely an article he'd sold in 1933 to a popular magazine. The article was on 'The Present Status of Medicine,' and the magazine, having held the manuscript for something less 'n a year, wanted to publish it.

"'If it was published in '34 as I wrote it in '33,' this doctor told me, 'I'd be professionally ruined. Everything in it has been contradicted.'

* * * *

"Of course," Jarvis pursued, "medicine is only one science. But they're all alike. Consistency isn't the jewel of any of 'em.

* * * *

"Take the broad field of the physicists. Take those protons and electrons again.

"The ancient physicists reduce all matter to air, fire, water, or earth, according as they felt about it, didn't they? Well, after a while along came the medieval sages and said everything was reducible to *prima materia*. You had to believe that, or you'd be just displaying your ignorance and old-fashionedness. But what was left of it, or its successors, when Prout let out his declaration that there wasn't anything except hydrogen? Why, every young freethinker just knew that Prout knew it all! . . .

* * * *

"Yes, yes," snapped Jarvis, "I'm coming to the protons and electrons. I'll jump right from Prout to them." He took a clipping out of his breast-pocket. "It's from the London Times," he explained. And he read:

"The physicists . . . a few years ago . . . seemed to have reduced all matter . . . to a combination of protons and electrons. Out of these two fundamental entities the whole material world, so bewildering in its richness and complexity, was held to be compacted. 'Give me matter and motion, and I will construct the universe' was the boast of an older generation. 'Give me protons and electrons' was the demand of the newer physicist. . . So satisfying was his structure that it seemed as though all subsequent work would be merely ornamentation. The basis looked so secure that the more imaginative thinkers saw in the proton and electron the origin of sex, in the hydrogen atom the first family. There was the proton, so massive, so stable, so positive, so masculine; and there was the electron, so light and wayward, but faithfully clinging to her protonic lord, or dancing around him, and only escaping to a new form of servitude."

* * * *

"I'll admit, said Jarvis, "that this time they almost fooled me, almost converted me to Electronism. I was on the point of becoming a Protonist proselyte.

"But I was just a bit too slow. Science changed too fast for me. As I stood at the font, the dome fell. The British Association for the Advancement of Science held another meeting, and this whole new scientific church was split by assertions that neither electrons nor protons were ultimate, after all. It was rent in tatters by the schisms of positive and negative protons, neutrinos and anti-neutrinos, and by the heresies of diplons, deuterons and—believe it or not—things called negatrons.

* * * *

"So that's that," concluded Jarvis. "I am an atheist as far as science is concerned. When I want relatively gradual changes, I'll study women's fashions. And when I don't want change, I'll go to church."

Broomstick Train.

Will the surface trolley car live to note the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its first successful practical operation in Richmond, in 1888? It had already been experimentally used earlier in the eighties, but Richmond was the first city to make a contract for the running of trolley lines in its streets. The introduction of this new motive power marked a revolution in urban transportation. During the next half dozen years the whole country went trolley-mad; within two years after the Richmond venture had proved a success, 200 street railway companies had made contracts for the installation of electric power plants, and thousands of horses that had been dragging street cars from earliest colthood suddenly found their occupation gone and were turned back to the green pastures where they had first seen the light.

The trolley car performed wonders in the development of suburban real estate. Great areas that had been too far out and too remote from railway stations to be available as residence districts for city workers were little by little linked to the industrial centers by the electric railways. All through the mauve decade and during the years of the new century before the breaking out of the World War the trolley lines prospered; new lines were in continual process of extension into untapped territory.

And then came the war, the terrible winter of 1917-18, and the ever-mounting costs of running the trolleys. They were no longer profitable. One by one, many of the lines gave up the ghost and their rails were buried under the asphalt pavements which bore automobiles and auto trucks and then auto buses over the old routes. Nevertheless, many lines survive on main highways still giving indispensable service to widely scattered communities. The broomstick train may have outlived its usefulness, but the social historian of the future will hardly overlook its importance in enlarging urban centers of population during the years between 1890 and 1915.

(The Boston Transcript.)

To The Old Homes.

One day recently there sailed from New York a ship that carried back to Europe 130 former immigrants, penniless, cowed, unhappy, but glad for the most part to be headed at last toward their home lands. It was an odd coincidence that the ship carrying these deportees at Government expense was the President Harding, named for the man who in 1921 signed and made law America's first immigration restriction act.

Only 12 of the departing immigrants were those "alien criminals" we hear so much about. Twenty-eight had been declared "undesirables" for other reasons. The rest, deported by their own wish, were honest, worthy folk who had come to this latter day Promised Land to seek their fortunes by honest work and had failed, not in every case by their own fault. One, at least, had been reduced to poverty by a bank failure. Another, with an American wife and two children, had spent 20 years as a farm hand to amass the little fortune which he lost when the depression swept away his investments. And so it went through the dismal roster of failure and defeat.

The story is one that makes us admire all the more those countless thousands of others from foreign shores who, in times of adversity throughout our history, have stuck it out, clung to the roots they had put down in their adopted country and to their first vision of it, and awaited grimly with the rest of us the return of better times.

(Detroit News.)

Two of A Kind

By C. H. Wetmore.

TO prophesy and have the prophecy come true is more or less satisfying. In the "I told you so" boast is the inference of a higher order of intelligence. We may take our honors modestly, or we may become a public nuisance by chortling and clapping fellow men on the back, exclaiming, "Didn't I tell you it would happen?"

Not so Henry Trait, chief clerk in a Federal department, who lived with his wife Mathilda in a modest home in the suburbs.

"Henry," said Mathilda at breakfast, "I have been invited to a shower Thursday afternoon."

"Who will be married?"

"Oh, they've been married about a year."

"Then what's the idea?"

"A little stranger is coming. And," Mathilda continued, "will you meet me downtown tomorrow and help me select something?"

"I don't know what's good for babies."

"Nor do I. The sales people will show us what articles are suitable. I should like you to be with me because you have good taste in colors; and we will have luncheon together."

"That," said Henry, "will more than compensate for the pains of shopping."

* * * *

Mathilda Trait was considered a model customer. Her bills were paid before the tenth. She never exchanged anything. If her purchase could conveniently be carried she did not have it delivered. Therefore she received the best attention, and this day, when she had stated the reason for her call, a floor manager took her directly to the buyer of infants' wear.

During the few minutes wait, until the buyer could give them personal attention, Henry gazed in perplexity at the many articles in showcases and on shelves.

"What, dear, do you suggest?" asked Mathilda, who had observed him taking inventory of stock.

"Why, those things they need most. A dozen or more of them—useful, like handkerchiefs, you know."

"That never would do," said Mathilda sternly.

* * * *

At that moment the buyer arrived and saved Henry further embarrassment. Finally she called attention to some crocheted jackets.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mathilda. "These are just too pretty for anything. What do you think, Henry?"

"Yes. Very pretty. Keep it warm, too."

"Blue and white for a boy," said the buyer. "And this, pink and white, is for a girl."

"They don't know yet," explained Mathlida. "It's what might be called a beforehand shower."

"Why not take 'em both," suggested Henry. "Then one or the other will be matched."

"That wouldn't be a bad idea," agreed Mathilda.

"Besides," added Henry, "both might come in handy. Never can tell what's going to happen."

"Why Henry Trait!" exclaimed his wife; and the buyer discreetly busied herself with goods on a shelf.

* * * *

Thursday evening Mathilda told about her afternoon at the shower. "The little wool jackets were quite the prettiest gifts," she added. "And, Henry, I mentioned what you said about a possibility that both jackets might be needed, and you should have heard the women laugh."

Three weeks later Henry's telephone rang. His secretary signaled that the call was for him.

"I'm very busy," said Henry.

"It's your wife."

"Very well. Hello! This is Henry...What's that? Twins! Who's got twins?...Oh, those people...I said they'd have twins? Why, that's ridiculous...All right, usual hour."

"Twins in your family?" said the secretary demurely.

"Gosh! No. Some neighbors. Women folks quite excited."

* * * *

The downtown parking situation had become so complicated that Henry commuted to the city. That evening, when near the end of the journey, a fellow passenger dropped into the seat beside him. "I understand," said he, "that you've become famous."

"How so?" asked Henry.

"My wife telephoned that the Brownlees have twins and that you foretold the happy event several weeks ago."

"Stuff and nonsense!" muttered Henry.

Bill Simmons met him near the house. "Well! Well! How's the crystal gazer? How is the seer who can tell when twins will arrive?"

Henry was fighting mad, but Bill was a brother Elk, so he merely said, "That's a good one on me all right."

Mathilda was waiting near the door. "Oh, Henry," she cried. "It is wonderful. The twins are boy and girl. So our blue jacket is right for one and the pink jacket for the other."

The pleasure evinced by his wife caused all anger to leave the heart of Henry Trait, and he made ready for the T-bone steak which was being broiled for dinner.

Robert E. Lee at Last Is Given Correct Treatment as a Man

Douglas Southall Freeman Tells the Full Story of His Life.

Biography None Can Ever Better, Reviewer Declares.

By John W. Wheeler-Bennett.

ON the subject of biography a great deal has been written in the last decade. Whether it was Strachey or Gamaliel Bradford who introduced the so-called "new biography"—or whether, as Bradford insisted, it was Sainte Beuve—has long been a disputed point. The integrity of Strachey's method, or that of Andre Maurois, has often been under attack.

It would be foolhardy, however, to deny that the Strachean method is entirely without good points. To do so would be to compare, for example, Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" with an Arlesian simplicity by Vincent Van Gogh. Both are art, but they are not comparable except that each has its esthetic or intellectual effect upon whoever may come in contact with it. Thus, to say that Douglas Freeman's long, detailed, and magnificent portrait of Robert E. Lee is biography and that "Queen Elizabeth" is not, is to make an issue where no issue should exist.

"R. E. Lee" is, without question, one of the most admirably executed biographies yet written in America. Here is decidedly a case where size does not defeat its own purpose. Here, after too many years, a great American is given that close, objective treatment he has long deserved. Mr. Freeman's task was not one of knocking a marble figure from a pedestal and remolding it into the semblance of a human being. His work was to take existing fragments, most of them wrought out of varying prejudices and passions, and weld them with meticulous care into a likeness of a man whose contributions to history made him great.

* * * *

THE result is both a brilliant biography and the most important contribution to be made to the literature and history of the Civil War since the publication of Col. Henderson's "Stonewall Jackson." Indeed in many respects it surpasses this classic work, for Col. Henderson had not visited all the ground of which he wrote, while Dr. Freeman has scarcely left a stick or stone unturned throughout the whole territory covered by the campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Into the writing of this great work has gone 20 years of the author's life and a labor of research almost unsurpassed in any other biographical work. More than 3,000 volumes of personal narratives alone were consulted, in addition to technical military studies, the gathering of personal recollections of Gen. Lee, and the acquiring of a faultless knowledge of the terrain described.

Accordingly Dr. Freeman has written a biography remarkable for its detail and accuracy. At the same time it is both readable and of engrossing interest in every page. He has broken away, as I have said, from the Strackey Maurois-Ludwig School, whose petty imitators, untrained in any art except that of imitation, were content "to splash at a 10-league canvas with brushes of camel's hair," regardless of the result. Mr. Freeman has preferred the style of the engraver-artist in whose work the drawing of every line and point is in itself an art.

Nothing, I feel sure, has been lost by the adoption of this method. Whereas there is presented an almost hourly chronicle of the life of Lee, from his birth to the close of the Wilderness Campaign of 1863, verified by a host of more than 3,500 footnotes, the story proceeds so smoothly and with such clarity of language that this corroboration of detail does not obtrude.

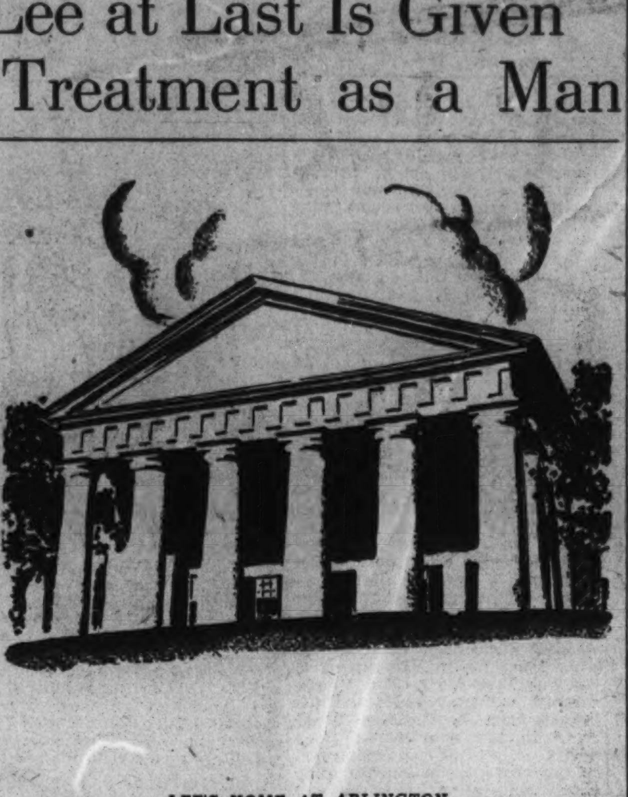
There are, for example, few passages in modern literature more moving than the description of Lee's agony of spirit at the loss of Jackson, with which the second volume closes, and which in its simplicity of style and its understandable pathos may only be compared to the death of Soames in John Galworthy's "Swan Song."

* * * *

IN treating of the campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia, Dr. Freeman has avoided the pitfall into which so many military biographers fall, that of failing to be instructive through being too informative. Throughout the narrative he has preserved the "fog of war," that prime reality in military history as in actual warfare. Every soldier's strategy must be judged, inter alia, by the effort he makes to get information, by the nature and extent of the information he collects and by the skill with which he analyzes it.

Military biography written without regard for the scope and limitations of this intelligence can not be accurate. For this reason the author has kept on his own side of the hill and, with one outstanding exception, the reader remains at Confederate Headquarters throughout the war and receives with Lee the intelligence reports only as they arrive.

By this means is shown the amazing capacity and skill of the Confederate commander for utilizing the intelligence supplied to him and in accurately deducing therefrom the movements of the enemy—or, as he preferred to call them, "those people." For a great part of the war Lee was his own chief of intelligence and Dr. Freeman demonstrates how admirably he was fitted for this position, as well as for that of tete d'armee.



LEE'S HOME AT ARLINGTON.

The many admirers of Gen. Lee, both in America and England, can not but be grateful to Dr. Freeman for rescuing him from a fate to which, it would seem, George Washington has succumbed, that of becoming the victim of legend. Though works concerning Lee would fill a library, few men have suffered so much at the hands of their biographers. For the majority of previous writers have either drawn upon the fullness of their hearts in too fervid adulation or have indulged in a process of "debunking" equally detrimental.

* * * *

LEE has been portrayed as a paladin, a preux chevalier, almost a militant St. Francis by one school, and as a picturesque, chivalrous, gallant but incompetent old gentleman by the other. Dr. Freeman, working with original sources hitherto unconsulted, has done a signal service to the memory of a great man and to the spirit of the South by portraying Lee as essentially a human character, neither an unapproachable perfection nor a kind-hearted sentimentalist.

Unquestionably the outstanding fault of Lee as a military commander was just that human kindness that ranked so high among his virtues as a man. Lee was too slow to rebuke and to ready to take upon himself the blame of others. Dr. Freeman's handling of this subject invites interesting speculation as to his dealing in a future volume with the outstanding example of this weakness—the indulgence of Longstreet's conduct at Gettysburg.

Dr Freeman has labored so comprehensively and well that it might not be unfortunate if his great work should prove to be the "Lee to end Lees," for it would appear that nothing further can profitably be written on the subject.

R. E. Lee. By Douglas Southall Freeman. Vols. I and II. $7.50. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

The World Moves

A few years ago the Russian peasants were laboriously sowing wheat by hand. During the past season airplanes swept low over the flat fields of the Ukraine and scattered seed on 1,000,000 acres.

High in the hills of Peru, native Indians have constructed a flying field 12,500 feet above sea level. Huge sky cruisers are to be used for the transportation of gold. They will supplant the patient burro and his guide on the trails once trod by Pizarro and his men-at-arms.

The world moves. Each year seems to bring a technical improvement in the processes of production. Each decade likewise marks an increase in technological unemployment. Civilized man (says the Buffalo News) seems never to tire at the task of inventing gadgets which will make it easier to dispense with the labor of the masses.

The Russian peasant would have been a good prospect for American salesmen of farm machinery, but a collectivized state sows his grain for him on the grand scale. The Peruvian Indian continues to exist rather than live, with no effort made to improve his material lot.

The world moves, but in which direction? Progress is, after all, a relative term.

The National Gallery

JOUETT SHOUSE, former chairman, Democratic National Executive Committee. Kentucky born, he received his education at the University of Missouri. Started his career as a reporter on the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, later becoming managing editor and business manager. Was also editor and business manager of the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder. Engaged in farming and stock raising in Kansas, he served in the Kansas State Senate and was a member of the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Congresses. Sent to Washington in 1932 by John J. Raskob to instill life into the Democratic party, he was also active in fighting the prohibition amendment. Tall, square-shouldered and good-looking, he said in taking the reins: "I am not here to boss the leaders . . . I am the manager."

Pledge of Security An Academic Myth

Middle West Turning From Rugged Individualism, This Observer Says, Because New Dealers Thoughtlessly Back Thesis of Jobs for All.

By Hilding Siversen
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Is "rugged individualism" forever a thing of the past in the United States? Here in the Middle West, where that quality was chiefly responsible for the pioneering spirit and high achievement and where it has grown to its finest flower, people are asking each other that question, in one form or another, and the answers are sometimes disconcerting.

Last winter a professor in a midland university asked the members of one of his classes to answer a question to this effect: "If you had a choice between outstanding success with hard struggle on one hand, and bare but secure living on the other, which would you choose?"

Presumably under the terror of the difficulty of getting jobs which has been haunting college graduates for three or four years, they voted, by a large majority, for the second alternative. The professor was dumfounded—so dismayed, in fact, that he sought to conceal the findings.

What has brought about this disquieting state of mind?

Doubtless much of the responsibility lies upon the shoulders of certain advocates of the New Deal who have thoughtlessly assumed, with no recognizable mandate from the electorate, that this Nation actually has undertaken to guarantee a living to everyone, in good times or bad, regardless of whether the individual is willing to work for that living.

In his recently published book, "This Bewildered World," Frazier Hunt depicts with swift, skillful strokes the gropings toward a better life that have taken place from Tokyo westward to New York, and draws the rather clear conclusion that Russia is one of the leaders in the march toward a more widespread state of human happiness.

He says that "a new rhythm" and "ideas on wings" are coming out of Russia, the net result of which will be that "life will be good for all men."

* * * *

IN this book there is an implied relation of these idealistic concepts to the New Deal, which exalts "the forgotten man" and suggests pointedly that the era of rugged individualism is all washed up, hung on the line, and ready to be laid away in attic trunks along with lavender and old lace—which was good for Colonial dames, but entirely out of harmony in a modern age of lipstick, painted toenails and rouge.

People can argue until the Last Great Drought about this thing, theoretically, but the amazing thing is that few if any of the New Dealers have actually discarded rugged individualism for themselves. They have simply made an academic and theoretical fetish out of Guaranteed Security, applying it to some vague and largely nonexistent public entity, when they know full well that in actual practice it won't work, and that the promulgation of the Guaranteed Security idea is a virulent poison in the capillaries of the Nation.

The result of the poll in the university class is symptomatic of what happens when a pernicious and intellectually dishonest doctrine gets in its work. People may as well face the hard fact, which is this: Even among the finest people on earth, the majority are willing to let things slide along somehow if the incentives to hard work are removed. Corollary: Very few people are going to work hard at anything if they became convinced that someone else is going to profit by their labor without effort.

The corollary emerges when you consider this fact: Guaranteed security for all means greatly increased public expense, which means greatly increased taxation. Those who are still able to forge ahead as sturdy individualists, showing greater intelligence, will power and courage than the average, will be penalized for doing so by being taxed out of a large share of their earnings. Under a system of guaranteed security there is a very powerful tendency to exalt the lazy, the inefficient and the improvident person, and to drag down and ultimately dishearten, defeat and crush the man who works hard and shows outstanding ability. Guaranteed security may be likened to a deadly two-edged sword, which cuts both ways against the courage, will power, strength and genius of a people.

* * * *

IT is difficult to find a kinship between the Square Deal and the New Deal. No statesman in American history exalted the virtue of sturdy and courageous individualism more eloquently or effectively than Theodore Roosevelt.

The real "rhythm" that comes out of Russia is the rhythm of regimentation and reaction. It is not at all "new," for it is a reversion to doctrines prescribed by Lycurgus, Vespasian and other ancients, the doctrines always ending in failure and disaster. There are only two taskmasters to compel people to work for their livings. One is natural necessity under an individualistic system, and the other is the drastic compulsion of a dictatorship.

It is only when a nation has resolved itself into a group of individual strivers, seeking to wring from reluctant nature a good living by sheer individual labor and struggle and genius, that a nation has risen to its greatest heights. The Middle West has been a good proving ground. That abuses have crept into this way of doing things is inevitable, but those abuses can be cured by intelligent voting. At their worst under the American regime thus far they can not be as bad as to the rotting of fiber that will take place under a long regime of guaranteed security.

The great and fatal mistake made by the idealists who paint the beauties of guaranteed security is that they utterly close their eyes to the devastating fact that human beings, for the most part, won't work unless they have to work. Incentive is necessary to the continuation of any form of animal life.

Life can never be good for all men," for too many men need the sharp prod of necessity. It can not be honestly assumed that a man is out of work merely because of the "system," because economic conditions are bad. He may be out of work because he is lazy or ignorant or improvident. There are literally millions of such in the country. Those who ignore this patent fact are doing a great disservice to the country. They are sowing the wind and will reap the whirlwind.

The real forgotten men at this time are the first category of taxpayers. Taxpayers can be divided into two classes: One which is honest, thrifty and of excellent citizenship, and the other predatory. These taxpayers are supporting another two classes—those who are also honest, thrifty and of excellent citizenship, but temporarily in need, and the others who are natural and permanent idlers and parasites. If the New Dealers will analytically remember this and deal less in glittering generalities about guaranteed security for all, they will be starting a new current of thought which will be intensely gratifying to the citizens of the Middle West, who hold to an ancient, honorable and successful tradition.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Why Should Government Aid Needy Artists and Neglect Poets?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a rule, I admire the common sense, the realism and consistency of your editorial point of view. But why must you lose all of your usual good judgment when it comes to a discussion of art? Far be it from me to defend the enigmatic patterns of a Peter Blume, but when you praise Garbach's "The Fifth Year" because "it has meaning," I can see that the abstract school of painting has its mission after all. It is meant to teach literal people like yourself that art exists in and by itself, an intensification of life, let us say, caught eternally in the balance of certain colors and certain forms. What, pray, is the "meaning" of Leonardo's Mona Lisa, of a Rembrandt portrait or a Cezanna still life? On the other hand, your Mr. Elderman's cartoon, "Another Air Race," is eloquent with meaning, but he will agree, I am sure, that it is not a work of art.

Some great works of art have an obvious meaning. Ruben's Crucifixion in the Cathedral at Antwerp has its religious content, but so has the crudest interpretation of that same subject. The subject of a painting and its possible significance are entirely different questions having no relationship to plastic values, for they belong to a different category of ideas.

I can not but feel that there is some connection between your hazy theory of aesthetics and your sentimental desire, expressed the same day in your editorial "Art Under Government" to have our Government support every needy person who thinks he has a call to paint when he might better be laying bricks or plowing a field. Is there any logical reason why the Government doesn't owe the poets, the playwrights and every fifth-rate musician a living, if it is going to support the painters? Mr. Edward Bruce may have done a praiseworthy thing in helping the destitute, but what will he do to art? May Heaven forgive him because of his good intentions, for in a year or two, at most, nobody else will, not even the painters.

Washington. VERITAS.

No Runs, No Errors.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Somewhat like another noted character, all I know is what I read in the papers, and the latest is that President Roosevelt has peeved bankers because he had the temerity to say that England has a better banking system than we have in this United States of America.

Well—the "eyedacity" of some folks—here is our President criticized by a bunch of bankers because he says our banking system could be improved to meet the safety of depositors. In view of all the banking crookedness that President Roosevelt has uncovered it is small wonder that bankers do not like the taste of such bitter medicine. Roosevelt has dared to praise the Bank of England and England has no bank failures—depositors in Bank of England deposit their money and awake in the morning without a disturbing thought on the safety of their money—they know it is there for them.

Can we in this country—these United States of America—arise in the morning with that feeling? We can not, and we never will until all banks in this country are Government banks—not National banks—for a National bank is no more safe for a depositor than any other bank run—operated and handled by the Government even as our mail service is of the Government.

In the event of all banks being Government banks it is not to be presumed that banking will be much different to what it now is or that banking by the Government will make money any easier to get, but the depositor will then be on the safe side and such a thing as "a run on the bank" will be unknown—there will be no "run"—each and every bank will be an integral part of the whole, therefore, bank failure or a "busted bank" could not be.

The stock-in-trade of the banker is money and when we say "money" it takes in the whole field of cash and this same money belongs to citizens of this country, so why should a few be allowed the use of the people's money that they may convert that same money into an article marketable to the very people who own it?

W. J. McDERMOTT.
Washington.

Reader Hopes National Symphony Orchestra Will Justify the District's Pride in Its Progress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our symphony orchestra would merit its title if it adopted progressive rather than proved archaic methods.

As The Post editor well says: "The National Capital deserves an orchestra which in the realm of music will place it on the same level that its libraries, laboratories, and galleries have attained in the realms of letters, research and art."

Our libraries, laboratories and galleries are at the service of all interested, be they the curious or those really seeking information that they may pass it on.

Our National Symphony Orchestra—a title thus far it has not justified—is but for the few who are willing and able to pay the price of admission during one of its public concerts. The many are shut out for one reason or another from its alleged uplifting influence.

It might, but it chooses not to do it, enlist the services of radio, and thus bring to all what but a handful may now enjoy. Thus it would become a public institution, like our libraries, art galleries and kindred institutions, and so merit support of all.

We might mention that is the attitude of our greatest musical organizations, and they have gained by such progressive methods.

Just now the Washington Symphony organization is but a name, and not an especially honored one, to the Washington public. Other orchestras of symphony caliber are now heard and enjoyed by those having radios, the average Washingtonian.

When will our symphony orchestra justify its existence and "take the air," and thus give point to the opening lines of The Post editorial, "Washington is fortunate in having a symphony orchestra"?

SAMUEL SALOMAN.
Washington.

Nearer Solution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to express my appreciation of the fine attitude of The Washington Post in its support of the slum clearance program here in the city.

Now that Mr. John Ihlder has been appointed by the authority as the executive, and with the splendid support of The Post assisting in this broad and wise program, I really feel that at last the slum problem in the District is well under way of being solved.

I congratulate you on the editorials on various subjects and especially your editorials which have for their goal greater happiness for the people of Washington.

CLARENCE PHELPS DODGE.
President, the Community Chest,
Washington.

A Rash Prediction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many Senators and Representatives of the Seventy-third Congress are ruminating. Down Uvalde way, they are going about in model T's, having bagged and garaged their custom-made Cadillacs. Out Oshkosh way, they are asking as to how that platter of political turkey-hash is to be garnished and served so as to appeal to the voter's jaded appetite. Up Bangor way, they are watching the winds of Government largess and setting their sails so as to keep them full. Out California way, they are threatening to build a new political structure and employ a wild architect. If the job is finished according to present plans and specifications, they will get a lunatic asylum.

Yes, sir, they are thinking, these boys. And there is a trend to their thinking, make no mistake about that. Even a Congressman may look backward, now and again, and try to find his work good. But many of them, far too many, can not do that now. A rubber-stamped Congressman should remember that the ultimate reactions to his rubber-stamping are sure to be unpleasant. It is not pleasing to be referred to as being unimportant. That is twice true as to Congressmen.

I predict that the Seventy-fourth Congress will swing definitely and perhaps violently to the right. That extraordinary Democratic majority is packed with dynamite. Getting that majority was one thing. Holding it is another thing. There are forces at work which will dissipate the fogs over the White House. That is a pleasing prospect for all of us.

HUGH BARCLAY RICH.
Washington.

Discouraging Encouragement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At least one new Government bureau, the AAA, maintains a pretentious office for "interviewing" applicants for jobs in that bureau, and hundreds of sad-faced job-seekers go there every day, only to be told that there are no jobs, "not even a messenger's job." On October 17, more than 100 applicants had registered by midday, and the same sorry spectacle is enacted every day.

An intermediary officiates just outside the "portals" to the office, and when a prospective applicant makes preliminary inquiry, he is given an application blank and encouraged to file application, being admonished, however, to obtain "political indorsements" from members of Congress, such letters to accompany the application form.

When the patient, tired job-seeker has complied with all the specified requirements, he sits in the reception room, on "the anxious seat," waiting for hours for his turn to be "interviewed," and, while perhaps one out of 50 of the applicants will get immediate appointment, because of some political ruse and not by reason of any qualification, the "interview" generally is a half-hearted suggestion that the applicant "keep in touch with us from time to time * * *"

Thus even those badly in need of work to keep alive are continually being deceived and held "on the string" instead of being told that they must not expect positions in the AAA. If the AAA has only ten jobs to be filled in any one week, they ought to announce that fact in advance, and too, if they can't find the ten they require for mere political jobs without interviewing and disappointing a thousand unemployed people, I'm wondering what's the matter.

"OBSERVER."
Washington.

When Animals Are News.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me offer my compliments to the photographer who took the picture of the horse and the dog for the front page of your paper on Tuesday morning, the 23d. There was wonderful appeal in that setting to all members of the American Nature Association, and I imagine it did not do the Animal Rescue League any harm.

The true test of a great newspaper is that it can find time for these things, both human and humane.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS,
American Nature Association.
Washington.

Armed Socialism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate The New Washington Post on printing so many letters which are so much opposed to its policy. Surely, few can truthfully say that they are denied a hearing in this paper!

Replying to the main contention of S. R. Randell, as expressed in his letter of October 19, and printed in The Post of October 23, I should like to ask: Will Mr. Randell please explain why it is that the only nation that has quite completely espoused and practiced "the classless society of Socialism," is today, after 17 years of such practice, the most heavily armed nation in the world? I refer, of course, to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, now commonly known as Russia.

F. W. F. GLEASON.
Washington.

The Jail Is Ready.

To the editor of The Post—Sir: In reading your recent editorial on local jail facilities, I was reminded that the problems involved have been with us since the early days of the Capital. At the beginning of last century a model prison was constructed here, some account of which can be found in American States Papers, Misc., Vol. I, p. 338.

There is quoted a letter from George Hadfield, superintendent of construction of the District Jail, to President Thomas Jefferson. The opening sentence is pithy: "Sir:" it says, "the new jail is now ready for your reception * * *"

I take it from your observations that the District Jail of 1803 was more fitted for the "reception" of a Chief Executive than is that of 1934.

JOHN CROWLEY.
Washington.

Well, There Are Bridal Paths!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I suggest that your good paper watch its step in regard to spelling? I have been a constant reader of The Washington Post for some 15 years and have never seen the word "bridle" paths correctly spelled. With no exception it has always been spelled "bridal" paths.

A few weeks ago there were three errors in one week, two of them on the word "preventive"—you had it "preventative." The other error was Westminster Abbey spelled "Westminister" Abbey.

CONSTANCE H. MALEY.
Washington.

Members of Georgetown Faculty Give Opinions on Own Initiative.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The authorities of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University would appreciate it if you could find appropriate space in your valued columns for the observations which follow.

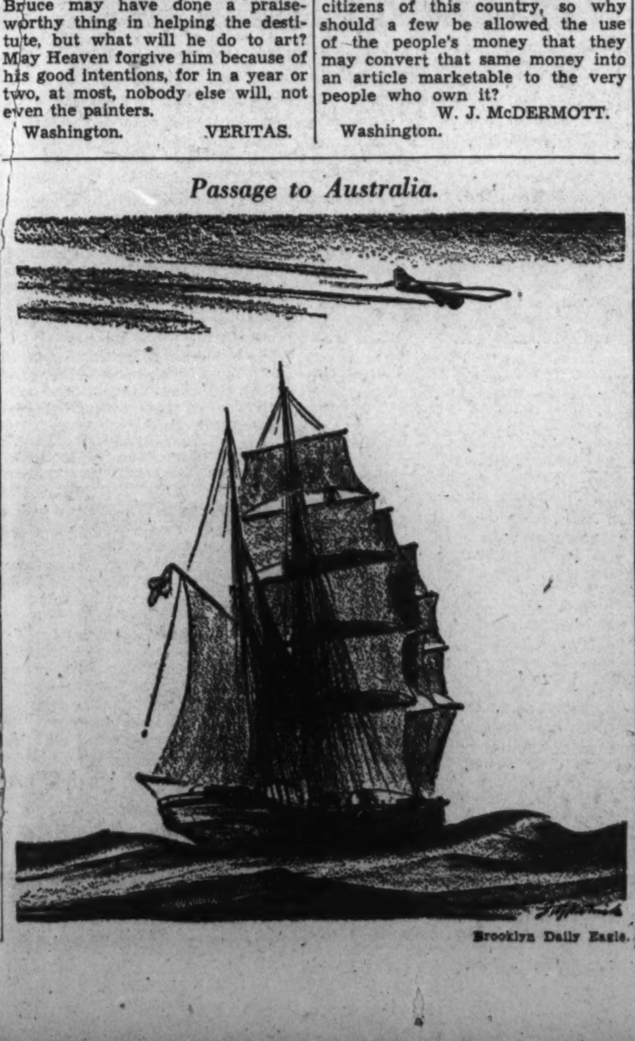
It often happens that members of a university faculty express opinions in public prints or elsewhere which they believe to be warranted by the facts at their disposal. These opinions, rightly or wrongly, may be extremely critical of a foreign government, or of individuals whose public character and positions make them legitimate subject for public comment. It would be erroneous, however, to conclude that the university as such stands behind or approves the personal beliefs of individual faculty members in questions of a controversial nature, particularly when discussed or published in a private capacity.

An opportunity to restate this reservation presents itself on reading the special article on Hungary, featured in The Washington Post on Sunday, October 21, 1934, and signed by a member of the department of history of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. While freely admitting the customary right of scholars to interpret events as the facts would seem to warrant, I feel it necessary to recall the fixed policy of this university with respect to opinions expressed outside its classrooms and lecture halls by members of its several faculties on their own responsibility and initiative. The writers themselves will expect such statements to be weighed and judged on their intrinsic merits; in no wise does publication imply approval or acceptance by the university with which the writer may chance to be connected.

Should such disputed questions come within the official scope of university procedure, both sides of the controversy are scrupulously presented, and judgment passed only after hearing all the available evidence.

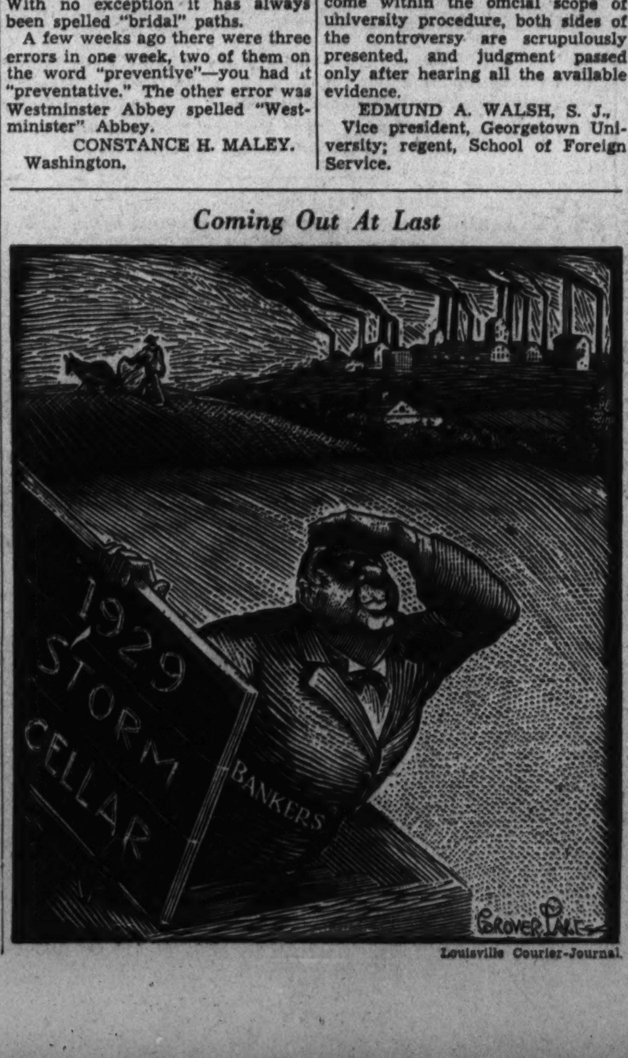
EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J.,
Vice president, Georgetown University; regent, School of Foreign Service.

Passage to Australia.



Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Coming Out At Last



Louisville Courier-Journal.

Clash of America's Foreign Policy With Japan's Causes Concern

Nippon Is Resolute On Far East Policy

Her Expansion Began in 1895, After the Chinese War, With Seizure of Islands; Later She Gained Control of Korea.

By William Campbell Armstrong.

No American in his senses is willing to contemplate with eqanimity the possibility of a war between this country and Japan, and yet such a war within a very short period, unless the United States changes its Far Eastern policy, becomes more possible every day.

The foreign policy of the two countries as they have been set forth by their foreign offices are in direct conflict, and one or the other must be altered. No one who has visited the Far East gives any credence to the idea that the Japanese have any territorial ambitions in the West, or that they have any desire to wage a war of aggression against this country. Such a war, if successful, would gain them nothing, and they have never contemplated such a step.

On the other hand, they have firmly determined to carry out their plans for recognition by the world as the predominant power in the Far East with a primary right to determine the future of that great territory. By the "Far East" I mean the countries bordering on the China Sea.

It was not until 1865 that Japan opened its doors to foreigners, but her development since that time has been rapid. Her territorial expansion has been equally speedy and consistent.

Aftermath of the Chinese War.

Beginning with the small islands which constitute the Empire proper, she commenced her expansion in 1895, after the Chinese War, by seizing the Kurile Islands and Formosa. She also seized Port Arthur and Dairen, but was forced by Russia, France and Germany to give them up. Three years later China ceded this territory to Russia. In 1905, at the conclusion of the war with Russia, Japan assumed sovereignty over Korea, and finally entrenched herself at Port Arthur and Dairen, in southern Manchuria. In 1914 she seized Tsing Tau and the adjoining territory on Shantung Peninsula in China proper—then held by the Germans. Although compelled by the United States to relinquish control of Tsing Tau in 1922, she has now, as a result of the events of September 18, 1931, and thereafter, in literal fact, annexed the whole of Manchuria and part of Jehol to her Empire. She regards it as her destiny that she should become the guardian of peace of the Far East, and will not be content until she has police power over the whole of China.

I hold no brief for the Japanese, nor am I concerned as to their future commercial progress, nor have I any illusions that the lot of the Japanese peasant will be improved by the pacification or industrialization of China. Personally I infinitely prefer the Chinese people and sympathize deeply with them in their present sorry plight. What I am primarily interested in, however, is America and the furtherance of its legitimate foreign trade, and the avoidance of a foolish and useless war.

China's Happiness At Stake.

Incidentally, I believe that the existence of China's masses will be infinitely happier if Japan is permitted to proceed, unhindered, with her plans.

In the summer of 1930, when I visited southern Manchuria (then part of China), it was in a condition of chaos. Floods, famine, disease and banditry were uncontrolled. Marshal Chang (the "Young Marshal"), reported to be an opium addict, was the undisputed war lord and despoiler of the people. That he ruled by force and not by the will of his subjects may perhaps be best conveyed by telling you two facts. In that summer Marshal Chang's home in Mukden was protected by a triple line of electrified barbedwire. When he played tennis, of which he was very fond, a guard, holding a loaded pistol, was stationed at each of the corners of the tennis court.

Railroad communications in Manchuria were chaotic. At the time I arrived, in August of that year, Japanese troops with fixed bayonets occupied concrete machine gun emplacements at either end of all railroad bridges on the Southern Manchurian Railway, owned by the Japanese, to prevent them from being dynamited. In 1929 there were 368 raids by bandits on the 691 miles of this road. Although I had been advised in Tokyo that the line was open to Peiping, I found upon arrival that trains had not been able to get through beyond Mukden, where Japanese control ended, for more than a month, as many parts of the line had been torn up by bandits.

Authority Based On the Army.

The Japanese had, by far, the heaviest investments in the country, but between the huge sums of money extracted from them by the war lords and petty officials, and the constant interruption of communications, the development of the country was at a standstill and there could be no reasonable hope of a change for the better. This is a fair picture of conditions today in all of the interior of China, and yet our policy has prevented any effective steps being taken to remedy these conditions.

The so-called governments at Nanking and Canton have authority only so far as their military forces assure it to them. The entire country is in chaos and has been so since the fall of the old Empress in 1911. Before the World War, it might have been possible for the European powers, the United States, and Japan to jointly intervene to establish peace and order in this country. Japan repeatedly sought such action, but it was refused. Since that time Japan alone has been ready, able, and willing to take over the burden. The European powers and the United States had been unwilling to permit her to do so, but were and are at the same time unwilling to join her in such an effort.

When I left China three years ago, I was told by many thoughtful Europeans and Americans who had spent a lifetime in the Far East that the day of the white man in the Far East was over. By that they did not mean that trade with China and Japan would not continue, but that the day had passed when we could compel peoples of the Far East to do our will by calling a gunboat to enforce our demands. In the future it will be necessary for the white races in fact and not in theory to deal with the yellow races on a basis of equal commercial opportunities.

Japan is now concededly a first-class power. All she asks is a free hand to pacify China and develop her commercial and agricultural resources. If she is permitted to do so, and succeeds in her enterprise, the commercial benefits will be shared not only by all the peoples of the world, but more particularly by the Chinese, who will at last be rescued from the dreadful state in which they now barely exist. She has no thoughts of making China part of the Japanese Empire. The obstacle and the principal obstacle to the ambitions of the Japanese today is the attitude of the United States, which I believe to be based upon false premises We have taken the position for many years that the territorial and administrative integrity of China must be upheld at all costs, but that territorial and administrative integrity has not existed for a quarter of a century.

China Not Organized, Japanese Think.

Foreign Minister Yoshizawa, in a letter to the President of the Council of League of Nations, dated February 23, 1932, said:

"The Japanese government does not and can not consider that China is an 'organized people' within the meaning of the League of Nations covenant. China has, it is true, been treated in the past by common consent as if the expression connoted an organized people. But fictions can not last forever nor can they be tolerated when they become grave sources of practical danger. * * * The general desire to see China happy, prosperous and united, has led the world to treat her as united in a way in which in sober fact she was not. Its population is not organized except in patches. * * * Japan, however, has enormous interests there. It is impossible any longer to treat the chaos of China as if it were order * * * We must face the facts; and the fundamental fact is that there is no unified control in China and no authority which is entitled to claim entire control in China."

The truth of these statements is incontrovertible.

We seem, unfortunately, to be occupying a "dog in the manger" position. We are unwilling to join in the pacification and development of China, which can only be brought about by force, as all practical men know, and yet we take the position that we will not permit Japan, who is willing to risk the lives of its citizens and enormous treasure in addition, to bring about this result free-handed. We stick to the fiction that China is an organized people or can become one by its own efforts—if only left alone.

The Japanese are determined to proceed with the development of China and will proceed with it even though their actions result in a war with the United States. The naval conference which opened this week in London can not possibly succeed unless the United States adopts a new and more tolerant Far Eastern policy. At present our naval authorities are bound to consider the possibility and, in fact, the likelihood of an early armed struggle with Japan. Under such circumstances, we must necessarily stand ont for a navy "second to none." We must contemplate huge expenditures for the construction of naval bases in Alaska and perhaps in the Philippine Islands. On the other hand, should we adopt a new policy of conciliation and peace, there is no question but that Japan would gladly agree to the continuance of the present naval ratio and a general reduction of the size of navies. To do so now, with a possible war staring her in the face, is impossible. The question, therefore, arises as to whether the United States should maintain its present Far Eastern policy.

Present Conditions Are Very Bad.

I believe that—

1. Its continuance can not be for the benefit of the Chinese, because nothing could be more horrible than the present condition of these people; nor can it be supposed that the condition of the Chinese will be ameliorated or improved in the early future, unless action is taken by some outside force. The thought that the Japanese, after restoring order to China, could amalgamate that country into her own empire is an absurdity to any one knowing the Chinese. Four hundred million can not be conquered and held in subjection by 60,000,000 people. China has been governed by foreigners for centuries, but has always remained Chinese. The Manchurians were no more Chinese than are the Japanese, and yet they ruled China for 300 years. China did not become a Manchurian country, but in course of time the Manchurian rulers became Chinese. The culture and religion of China will continue, and the condition of its population will be vastly improved. Furthermore, peace and order would bring a vast commercial development throughout the country, and will not only afford a vastly greater market for Japanese trade but also for imports from and exports to the United States and European countries. Should we continue our hostility to Japan, however, she will not be swerved from her purpose, the only result being that the future trade of China will be given to the European powers who failed to oppose her ambitions wherever possible, to the exclusion of the United States.

China Needs Our Cotton Goods.

2. Continued opposition to Japanese ambitions will virtually destroy the American trade in the Far East. It will probably be something of a surprise to some of you to know how great a proportion of the foreign trade of the United States today lies in Asia. In 1928 over 10 per cent of the total exports of the United States went to Japan, China, the Philippine Islands and the other countries surrounding the China Sea. Japan alone took 5 per cent of our exports. In the same year 22.7 per cent of our total imports came from these countries. The results were even more surprising following the depression. In 1932 the exports to the Far East represented 15 per cent of our total trade, and the imports from the Far East 23 per cent. In that year Japan alone took 8 per cent of our exports and 10 per cent of our imports came from that country. Japan and China need products which we can best supply, and particularly cotton goods. In 1932 63 per cent of all the Japanese imports from the United States consisted of cotton goods, with a value of $90,000,000. China bought $34,000,000 of cotton goods, representing 85 per cent of their imports from the United States; and the Philippine Islands were the largest customers for our cotton goods in the world. On the other hand we import 93.4 per cent of our raw silk from Japan, representing four-fifths of the total imports of silk from that country. In addition we send to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands automobiles, iron and steel products, soft woods such as cedar, pine and fir, gasoline, kerosene, and leaf tobacco, none of which products can be produced in those countries.

The Far East, therefore, is a natural market and nothing can prevent the steady increase of this trade except the friction and bad feeling resulting from our present National policies and the hatreds and passions resulting from a war with Japan, should such a catastrophe occur. It is true that Japan needs

Power Over China's Extent Her Demand

Has Now Virtually Annexed Manchuria and Part of Jehol to Her Empire, and Regards Herself as Asia's Mistress.

us more than we need her, but her commercial development is such that, if necessary, this trade can be diverted at least in part to other countries. British India, for instance, is today the second largest source of supply for cotton goods to Japan. Canada and Australia supply her wheat.

With the establishment of peace in China and its commercial development, the demand for goods which this country alone can best supply will be augmented. And again, Japan is now seeking to undermine the exclusive market which we have had in the Philippine Islands, and they are most likely to succeed in this effort once the Filipinos have secured complete independence—promised in ten years.

Conciliation Best For Our Trade.

Our exports to the Philippine Islands in 1932 amounted to $45,000,000, 2.8 per cent of our total exports, although in 1928 the exports to that territory represented only 1.5 per cent of our total exports. If, therefore, we are now willing to adopt a concilatory attitude toward Japan, arrangements can unquestionably be arrived at which will largely increase our foreign trade with the Far East while furthering the best interests of the United States and of the Chinese people. Additional results would be:

1. The ability to safely reduce our naval establishment and forces in the Pacific; and

2. The good will of all the people of the Far East.

I, therefore, advocate the immediate announcement by this Government of:

1. The recognition of Manchukuo and/or the dispatch of a trade mission to that country as has been done by Great Britain.

2. Acquiescence in Japan's claim to a predominant position in the "Far East."

These concessions should be based on an agreement with Japan for a proportionate reduction of its fleet, the full protection of our citizens in China, as well as in Japan, in the commercial and individual rights, and an agreement to cease any attempt to undermine the American trade with the Philippines, at least as long as we hold sovereignty over them.

In order to remove all causes of annoyance and friction between our peoples an arrangement should also be made under which a limited number of Japanese, say 50 per annum, would be admitted into the United States, or if it seems preferable, that she should be put on the quota basis. One of the things that has stirred the Japanese people most deeply is the feeling that Americans regard them as an inferior type of human being. Our exclusion policy has fanned this flame. Everything that we have secured by means of the exclusion policy can be secured by entering into an agreement whereby a completely negligible number of Japanese would be permitted to enter the country annually. The present policy is a gratuitous and unnecessary insult to proud people.

Japanese Politics At Fault, Perhaps.

As I have said, I am not in sympathy with the political program of the Japanese people, but this is a practical world, and if our people are unwilling to wage a war to compel Japanese to treat the Chinese people as some think they ought to be treated—and I do not believe that a single person could be found in the United States to advocate such a war—it is the part of common sense and intelligence not to indulge in dangerous dreams but to permit the peoples of the Far East to work out their own destinies unhampered by our threats, with the minimum loss to ourselves. If we continue to give the Japanese the impression that we are willing to fight if necessary to prevent them from realizing what they consider to be their legitimate aspirations, they will start a war before we know what has happened, and we will be obliged to spend untold blood and treasure with no possible advantage either to the United States or to the peoples of the Orient, whom we are ostensibly anxious to assist.

We Sought Peace And Safety in China.

John Hay, when he announced the doctrine of the "Open Door" in 1899 and 1900, stated that our purpose was "to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace in China, preserve Chinese territorial and administrative unity, protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese Empire." He was trying to prevent the division of China into spheres of European influence, which might have shut us out of her trade entirely. At that time China was a unified nation under central control.

Since 1911 when the empire fell we have tried to give the Chinese an opportunity to "establish the free institutions of a self-governing republic." Despite all possible aid extending over 25 years this experiment has failed. The idea of a united democratic China—at least for generations to come—is an absurdity. Our failure to intervene and establish peace and unity by force has brought on us merely the contempt of the Chinese and has helped the Chinese war lords to keep the people in a state of slavery.

Japan has no wish to exclude us from China's trade. As the country with the greatest stake she wishes us to allow her to establish peace and order and develop China commercially for the benefit of the entire world. It is absurd for us to cling to the useless and dangerous fiction that China possesses "territorial and administrative integrity."

Reno's Paying Divorce Mart Hit by Bishops

It Started in 1931 as a Means of Combating Depression.

Continued from Page 2.

rand boy in the town, back to organize fighting on an important scale.

While the rest of the country groaned in the throes of the depression, Reno sat back and laughed, experiencing a real "Depression Boom." New hotels went up, the old town expanded, the gold rush days were with it again.

So brisk has its business been that at one time local residents experienced something in the nature of a "scare" when it was rumored that their prosperity had attracted the attention of Eastern gangsters, whose own affairs were not going so well, and that one big mobster was planning to descend on the town with his mobsters and start his rackets going.

The idea that he might force tribute from the fearless souls who operated the gambling establishments sent these individuals scurrying to their guns. The drinking and gambling places prepared to meet the invaders with sawed-off shotguns. It is not recorded that the invasion ever took place. Perhaps to men of the Eastern underworld, this doughty little resort in the mountains that took its tribute from the wealthy by peaceable means seem too humorous for serious thought.

Now that Reno has been lifted to the new dignity of a National menace, it may conceivably hold greater interest for gentlemen of the caliber of Al Capone.

In the meantime, the little city is solving its affairs in a business-like manner, or so it believes. It knows how to get the people with money to spend out there—and it knows how to induce them to spend, once they are there.

If all this has any connection with public or private morals, if it has any remote influence upon the American home, or the outlook in our era—certainly Reno knows nothing about the matter.

Ireland's Excavations Made a Relief Project

Dublin, Oct. 27 (AP).—The government has made archeological excavation a relief project under the Free State unemployment scheme, thereby giving added vigor to the current work of unearthing secrets of ancient Ireland.

Hundreds who worked on exploration sites during the summer will be increased many times over by the assignment of workers from the relief rolls.

H. G. Wells, Outliner of Everything, Now Outlines—Himself

As broadly as he ever generalized the rise of civilization or the course of the Holy Roman Empire, H. G. Wells, above, now looks at his own 68 years of life in his autobiography . . . and as coolly as he ever gave judgment upon any of the great figures of history, he now gives judgment upon himself.

No End of Books—By Theodore Hall

HERBERT GEORGE WELLS, the outliner of everything from history and biology to the work and wealth of mankind, now outlines himself.

"My story," he writes, "will be at once a very personal one and it will be a history of my sort and my time." On both counts, truth and distinction alight upon the 707 pages of "Experiment in Autobiography: Discoveries and Conclusions of a Very Ordinary Brain Since 1866" (Macmillan, $4). As coolly as ever he gave judgment upon Pericles or Frederick the Great, he lays his little Cockney corpus upon the dissecting table and takes it apart with all the honesty and frankness one could ask. As broadly as ever he generalized the course of the Holy Roman Empire, he looks at the 68 years of Wellsian life and points out where it was going.

"I have made," he says, wasting no time on false modesty, "the broad lines and conditions of the human outlook distinct and unmistakable for myself and for others. I have shown that human life as we know it, is only the dispersed raw material for human life as it might be. There is a hitherto undreamt-of fullness, freedom and happiness within reach of our species. Mankind can pull itself together and take that now. But if mankind fails to apprehend its opportunity, then division, cruelties, delusions and ultimate frustration lie before our kind. The decision to perish or escape has to be made within a very limited time.'

That one increasing purpose to define and abet the "Open Conspiracy" which will lead toward the Wellsian "World State" is the tree trunk of his life. From every branch hang his short stories, novels and popular outlines. "The Time Machine," no less than "Ann Veronica," "Love and Mr. Lewisham," no less than "The Way the World Is Going"—each work is a diagram and an exhortation. One vast final chapter of this autobiography, "The Idea of a Planned World," is given over to a summing up.

Wells' Book the Story of a Brain.

But far more interesting, because fresher to us, is the picture of the man who stands behind this immense literary output—perhaps the longest of contemporary book shelves. Elsewhere we can read all about the Wellsian "World State." Only here, clear and filtered, can we find H. G. Wells upon H. G. Wells.

The book is the story of a brain. Nothing related therein—pathos, exuberance, anger, love and friends, good eating and bad, travel, marriage and mistresses—seems to matter by itself. The Wellsian brain is his first, last and only care. And yet he says "it is not a particularly good one—if there were brain shows, as there are cat and dog shows, I doubt if it would get even a third-class prize."

He notes in himself "an exceptionable want of excitable 'Go' . . . I am rarely vivid to myself. I am just a little slack, not wholly and continuously interested, prone to be indolent and cold-hearted. I am readily bored. . . . There is a sort of journalistic legend that I am a person of boundless enthusiasm and energy. Nothing could be further from the reality. For all my desire to be interested I have to confess that for most things and people I don't care a damn."

A Man of Positive Characteristics.

Such candor wins us over. I'll leave unprobed the matter of how generally true among the rest of us such observations may be. But the man who was to become outliner and commentator extraordinary to the rest of the world had some very marked, positive characteristics, which will appear in the course of the story.

The Wellsian cerebrum gained its first crease from the universe in 1866—the place, a dingy china and crockery shop in the little town of Bromley, Kent. His father had been the son of a gardener, his mother a lady's maid. Both were very poor—"economic innocents, the dears," Wells calls them. From his mother's belief in orthodox Christianity and the good Queen Victoria, from his father's failing for cricket and neighborhood small-talk, Wells revolted early and thoroughly. He was a derisive atheist by the time he was 8, and a broken leg and time for reading had set him on the purposeful and conscientious path toward "better things." Almost from the beginning Wells did not fit High street, Bromley.

Adolf Hitler His 13-Year-Old Dream.

Partly he took out his protest in reading, partly in revery—"In fact, Adolf Hitler is nothing more than one of my 13-year-old reveries come real." And at 14, when the shop broke up and his mother took employment as a housekeeper, little Herbert had to make his first start in life. There were to be six more before he found his main track. The two Wellsian mottoes were: "If you want something sufficiently, take it and damn the consequences," and "If life is not good enough for you, change it; never endure a way of life that is dull and dreary."

But it was some years before this spirit was conscious in him. First he became a draper's apprentice; then a "pupil-teacher" in a small school; then he began as a pharmaceutical chemist; then he tried grammar school; then he had two years more behind the counter in a draper's shop; then he became a school "usher" at £20 a year, back at that same grammar school of Midhurst.

Here he took hold of himself, studied hard (he gave up novels and all games), read Plato for the first time ("my first encounter with the Communist idea"), and became filled with enthusiasm for an ideal world. "Before I was 18, the broad lines of my adult ideas about human life appeared—however crudely." Already, it would seem, Wells was stepping ahead of the ruck of young men.

Next he entered the Normal School of Science at South Kensington, reveled in his first laboratory work, studied under the great Thomas Huxley, and began cramming his head to the cost of everything else. He wore a red tie to show he was a Socialist, listened to William Morris at Kelmscott House, talked vociferously, and fell in love with his cousin, Isabel. Finally, to his intense astonishment, he flunked his examinations. At 21, says Wells, "I had no outlook, no qualifications, no resources, no self-discipline and no physique." And he asked himelf, in real panic: "What is to become of me now?"

Then, in fairly quick succession, he was "guided to mental emancipation and real prosperity by a smashed kidney, a ruptured pulmonary blood vessel, an unsuccessful marriage, and an uncontrollable love affair."

Kidney Injury Forced Life of Reading.

The kidney injury came from a fall in a football game, while he was teaching in a school at 40 pounds a year. Then his lungs went bad, and he took a holiday at the big house where his mother was employed. Here, for the first time, he began to read novels and poetry. The leisure also gave him time to write—"I yapped manuscript, threateningly, at an inattentive world." But the germ of "The Time Machine" occurred in one of these early, fantastic romances. Then he said to himself: "I have been dying for nearly two-thirds of a year, and I have died enough," and Wells adds: "I stopped dying then and there, and in spite of moments of some provocation I have never died since."

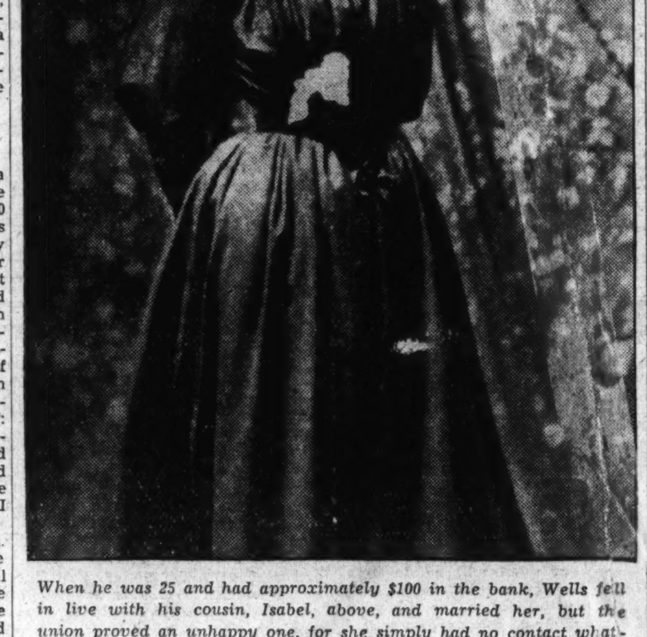
Once again he attacked London. It was touch and go for quite a while. He painted biological wall diagrams, did some coaching, wrote "Questions and Answers" for the papers at half a crown each. And he nearly starved.

Finally he got a job, at £50 yearly, teaching biology at a private school called Henley House. Among his pupils were A. A. Milne and the little boy later to become Lord Northcliffe. When, at 23, his hopes of selling his writing died out, Wells took a diploma in science and later began to teach in a correspondence school. In 1891 he had enough money to marry his cousin Isabel—he had £20 in the bank, and for £30 a year they took an eight-room house. He seemed all set to be very happy at 25.

First Wife Too Cold for Him.

But he wasn't. Wells has a great deal to say about this marriage—how he loved his cousin, how they tried to make a go of it and how flatly it fell. For she simply had no contact whatever with his mind. Moreover, Wells tells us that she could not meet his amorousness, so that he, who had kept himself Puritanically moral throughout his long engagement years, had no sooner married than he began a series of infidelities. Quite frankly, he sees that he was looking for some ideal passionate love. It was not a situation which could last.

In the fall of 1892 there came to his classes a young lady named Catherine Robbins, like him; a constitutional protester; like him, bright, gay and athletic of mind. Wells was not one to pay lip service to his above-mentioned first motto—in mid-December of 1892 he had no thought but that he would be living on with his wife indefinitely; in the following early January he was living with Catherine. As to this hoped-for ideal, he had leaped from the frying pan into the fire—Catherine, as an object of his passion, was no more suited than Isabel. Years later, Wells says, he had another "amorously discursive phase" and became "a Don Juan among the intelligensia." But nevertheless, at the time, he and Catherine got on together marvelously in every other way. When their heroics at defying convention wore off, they found themselves genuine friends, amused by the same things, able to laugh at all their little frictions. In 1895 he got a divorce from Isabel and married Catherine, who remained faithfully by his side until she died, seven years ago.



When he was 25 and had approximately $100 in the bank, Wells fell in live with his cousin, Isabel, above, and married her, but the union proved an unhappy one, for she simply had no contact whatever with his mind. Divorcing her, he found a more suitable companion in his second wife, who died seven years ago.

Wells Defies by "Alliance for Escape."

But let us go back to the "alliance for escape," this throwing the gauntlet in the face of the Victorian world of the early 90's. Wells and Catherine had committed themselves to their new menage, they both felt "an overwhelming desire for emancipation from consuming everyday obligations." And luckily, Wells' income had begun to pick up.

Frank Harris, that shouting, irascible and empty landmark of literary London, had accepted from Wells in 1891 a paper called "The Rediscovery of the Unique"—a pretty turgid piece on Wells' conception of the material universe. Encouraged, Wells sent in another of the sort, "Universe Rigid." Harris summoned him, and Wells appeared (his first visit to an editor) with what he thought was the proper costume for an author—in morning coat, carrying an umbrella and an impossibly shabby top-hat. It was a sorry interview. Harris bellowed that he couldn't understand the article, and young Wells, blushing for the top-hat on the table before him, couldn't explain. But when Harris became the editor of the Saturday Review, he took a great deal of work from Wells.

From the failure of "Rigid Uni-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

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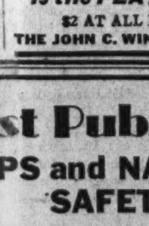

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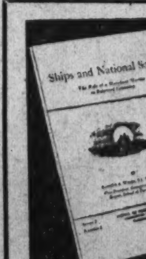

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Diamond Values Soar as Nats' Gem Is Sold to Red Sox for $200,000

Rise of Young Joe Cronin to Stardom One of Baseball's Glamorous Stories

Only a few weeks ago Joe Cronin was married to Miss Mildred Robertson, niece and adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club. Here are the bride and bridegroom as they emerged from the church after the ceremony. They went to the West Coast on their honeymoon.

He Grew Up in San Francisco, Where He Was the Star of the School Team Before He Yielded to Lure of the Semipros.

Continued from Page 1.

leased in midwinter to the Kansas City Blues.

Back in the minors was Cronin, a big league failure, tried and found wanting. But the gangling kid vowed he would return to the majors. Through midseason he played with Kansas City, gleaning experience but cutting no swathe by his play. And then Fate took a hand.

Joe Engel, scout of the Washington Club, was beating the bushes for talent. His eyes fell on the smooth-working figure of Cronin in the shortfield. He broached his purchase to the Kansas City owners. They laughed him off. He didn't want Cronin, they told him. There were half a dozen better ball players than Cronin on the club. Was he joking?

But Engel wasn't joking. Somewhere in Cronin's movements, with the practiced eye of a veteran scout, he had detected the mark of genius. It was to redound to his everlasting credit. He bought Cronin for the Washington Culb for a song—$3,000—and wired President Clark Griffith:

"Cronin doesn't look like a hitter, but he sure can field."

Engel missed one there. Cronin's lifetime big league batting average is .305. But that is getting ahead of the story.

Washington got its first glimpse of Cronin in August of 1928. He sure could field, but he couldn't hit much. He looked like the gawkiest, most awkward, inept individual one ever saw on a ball field. All arms, legs and elbows, with apparently no place to put them. But he could scoop the hard-hit balls out of the dirt as if to the manner born.

A few days later Griffith was asked about the progress of Engel's new "find." The Nats' owner allowed as how Engel picked a lemon; that he'd send Cronin off to Chattanooga any day now. He laughed and said that he was waiting only for excursion rates before shipping Joe to the bushes.

Bucky Harris was in his last season as manager of the Nats. Bobby Reeves was the shortstop—quite the apple of Griffith's eye as an infielder. The club was taking its last Western tour when Griffith noted the name of Cronin in the box score with increasing frequency. He wired to Harris in the West: "Keep Reeves in the line-up. He'll never be a ball player if you don't."

Manager Harris took his official life in his hands and wired back to Griffith: "Neither will Cronin. I'm keeping him in there."

Gets His Place As Shortstop.

Cronin played in the last 68 games of the season, finished with a batting average of .243, and returned to his San Francisco home tolerably well pleased with himself.

Walter Johnson was the Nats' manager the next spring at Biloxi. He gave Cronin the shortstop assignment in the first exhibition game and gangling Joe kept the job for the rest of the season. He lifted his batting average to .282, but fell to .923 in his fielding and his place as a fixture was still problematical.

And then, the next year, this young Cronin blossomed to the full bloom of a big leaguer. He couldn't hit, eh? Well, he led all the shortstops of the league in hitting for 1930 with an average of .346, was the outstanding fielding star of the circuit, and at the end of the season this raw rookie of two years' service was voted the most valuable player in the American League.

All over the circuit, this new star began to draw the attention of the critics. He could hit, he could field, and he was proving an inornate student of baseball. In the thick of every argument on the field was Cronin, unconsciously dominating the scene by his fire and forcefulness, fighting with umpires, driving home his points and protesting vociferously every adverse decision. He had arrived.

Though only 28 years old this month, Joe Cronin becomes manager of the Boston Red Sox at one of the greatest salaries in baseball history. Here's "Smiling Joe" in a remarkable close-up.

A recognized star now, Cronin for the next two seasons bore his honors well, hitting .306 in 1931 and .318 in 1932. He was a fixture, a big-leaguer of the first magnitude.

And then, at the close of the 1932 season, when Walter Johnson's three-year contract expired, Clark Griffith stunned the baseball world by appointing as his manager, the raw rookie of 1928, whom he had been prepared to send packing to the minor leagues. With unbelieving ears, the baseball world heard that 26-year-old Joe Cronin would be the playing manager of the Nats, the youngest manager but one in all the history of big league baseball.

"Griffith's Folly," the Washington owner's critics called it, directing shafts of ridicule at him. He was ruining a great shortstop by his appointment of Cronin as playing manager, they said. The gray-haired club owner was variously accused of senility, of being in his dotage, of pressing his luck with young managers. They remembered that Griffith had elevated young Bucky Harris to playing manager in 1924 and was rewarded with two pennants, but they reminded him that Harris, though young in years, had long been a veteran in baseball.

And then Young Cronin forced his critics, and Griffith's to swallow their barbs. He demonstrated on the opening day of the season just how heavily his managerial responsibilities weighed on his shoulders by driving out three hits against the Athletics and bringing in the runs that won the game.

Before that 1933 season began, Cronin mapped with Griffith the Nats' campaign, assured him that he could win the pennant with the Washington Club if Griffith would obtain for him the pitchers he wanted, and the catcher. The Yankees were the team to beat, and the pitchers who would beat them for Washington were Earl Whitehill, of Detroit, and Walter Stewart, of the Browns.

Griffith showed his faith in Cronin then, acquired both Whitehill and Stewart and saw them win the crucial games from the Yankees. Inspired by Cronin's own gallant play in the infield, the Nats won the pennant by a seven-game margin and went into the world series against the Giants.

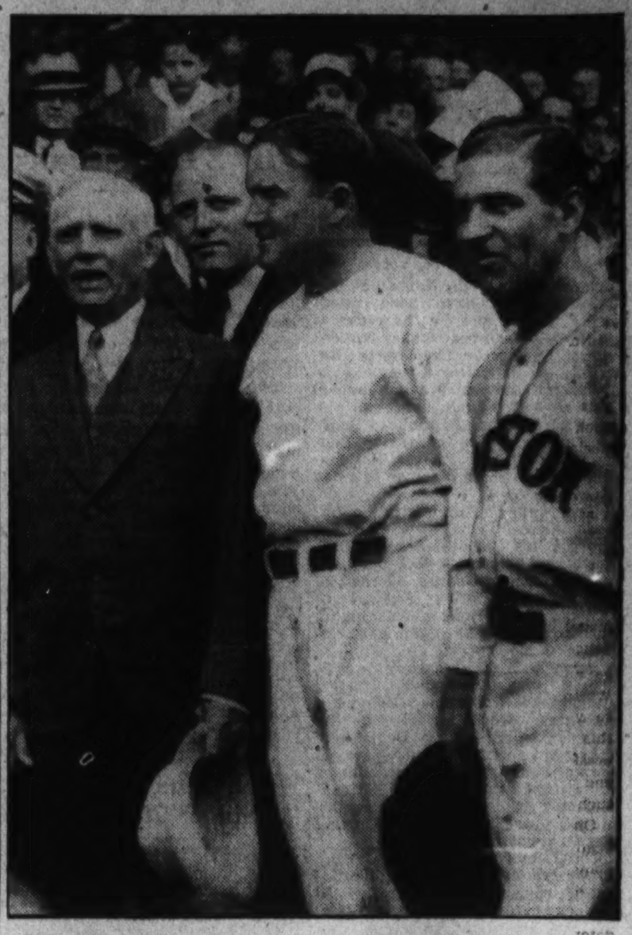
Worst Disappointment Of His Career.

Here, Cronin suffered the most bitter disappointment of his baseball career. His first-year campaign he did not carry to a successful conclusion, for the Giants beat the Nats in a 5-game series dominated by the pitching of Hubbell. Cronin's little world crashed down about his ears and he hied himself to his San Francisco home in sorrow to await the new season.

But a romance of the baseball diamonds had been budding for Joe. Of the charm of comely Mildred Robertson, adopted daughter and office secretary of President Griffith, he long had been aware. On the shore of the moonlit Gulf of Mexico hard by the team's Biloxi (Miss.) training grounds their friendship warmed. In midsummer of this year he bought the ring.

Four weeks ago he left the seventh-place Nats, hard-hit all season by injuries, including his own broken arm, in the charge of Coach Al Schacht, and took the boss' adopted daughter for his bride. A honeymoon to California followed.

With full approval Owner Griffith regarded this romance of his boy manager and his adopted daughter, his wife's niece. Joe



Joe Cronin is pictured here (center) with Bucky Harris, who was formerly manager of the Washington Baseball Team and whom he now succeeds as manager of the Boston Red Sox. Clark Griffith appears with them in this picture, taken as the Senators clashed with the Sox in the opening game of the 1934 season.

At 20 He Was a Big League Failure, Then Joe Engel of the Washington Club Picked Him for a Rise to Fame.

Cronin was some day to become the actual head of the Washington baseball firm. Griffith would step down within a few years after 45 seasons in baseball, and on young Cronin the business of conducting the Washington Club would devolve. Griff liked young Joe.

He was mapping for Cronin the same plans he had mapped for Bucky Harris a decade before when Harris was the youth of his choice. Harris had already taken desk space in Griffith's office, learning the routine which Griffith expected him to handle upon his retirement. And then, when the social whirl caught Bucky, dampened his enthusiasm for baseball, diverted him from the firm's business, Griffith was disappointed. He did not renew Harris' contract at the end of the 1928 season.

But Joe was in the family now. He would succeed Griffith as president of the Washington Club in some year not too distant. Griffith liked the picture.

And then along came this Tom Yawkey, of Boston, with his fabulous $200,000 offer, and an offer of a five-year contract for Cronin at a wage Joe could not hope to earn in Washington.

"For Joe's sake I had to accept," said Griffith, with a noticeable break in his voice. "He's a good boy."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The strange battle at Nuuanu Pali, near what is now Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands, occurred when Kamehameha the Great unified the islands into a single nation by conquest. Fighting against the King of Oahu and his army, the conqueror drove them into a trap from which there was no escape. The fleeing army, hemmed in at the sides by steep walls and balked in their retreat by Pali, a 1,000-foot cliff, chose to fight to the death rather than surrender.

They halted on the brink of the cliff and turned to meet the enemy, but, in the face of superior arms and greater numbers, they were literally pushed off the cliff—an army that committed mass suicide rather than surrender.

* * * *

Up to about the twelfth century all Europe used Roman numerals for numbering and calculation. This system of numerals did not lend itself to easy use, especially in large numbers. For example, 2,877 was written MMDCCCLXXVII; add CXXIII to it and you get MMM.

The Arabic system was introduced to Europeans after the Moors' conquest of Spain. For generations Christians would have nothing to do with the Moors, but eventually the system of Arabic numerals by which modern calculations are made possible came into use in Europe. The Arabs, however, did not originate the numerals; they picked them up from India.

Capital's Political Groups Seek to Guide Roosevelt

Continued from Page 2.

swerving too far to the left. This the league may accomplish by the methods outlined above. It is no secret that some members of the league are not at all satisfied with the kind or amount of opposition furnished by the Republican party. Should the Republicans fail in the future to provide real party opposition, it is by no means impossible that the Liberty League will drop its nonpartisan educational program and come out in the open as a new political party in opposition to the Democrats.

Americans, Inc., while having some points in common with the Liberty League, really has a substantially different point of view. When Americans, Inc., first made its bow to the public four months ago, most people jumped to the conclusion that it was supposed to be a "whitewash Roosevelt" organization. This idea was not so much the result of a study of what Americans, Inc., had to say. The political wiseacres made a check-up of the board of directors and found that it was manned largely by Senator Bulow and members of the House of Representatives of the stamp of Steagall and Greenway. With such a board of directors, reasoned the politically astute, Americans, Inc., must be pro-Roosevelt to the hilt.

Those who made this type of estimate would do well to revise their ideas on the purpose of Americans, Inc. It is definitely not out to defend Roosevelt without regard to what the President does. High up on the board of directors today one finds a very significant name among New Deal foliage. It is that of the Hon. James E. Watson, venerable Republican from Indiana.

Americans, Inc. will support any recovery program that they consider sound. They believe that things are not what they used to be, in 1900 and patching here and there on the social structure is in order. But they are by no means radical, and certainly will not follow the President should he support legislation which Americans, Inc., feel is destructive of the profit system.

The American people need never complain about lack of opportunity to ascertain the facts about what is going on in Washington, for, like America First and the Liberty League, Americans, Inc., also plans an educational campaign. Their idea is neither to shout Communism nor to touch the highly sensitive pocketbook nerve.

In the very near future Americans, Inc., plans to start issuing a weekly bulletin to its members which will give the full facts on important issues before the public. They feel that the general mass of the people may be trusted to act wisely if they can only obtain the facts. In a nutshell, they believe that the American people are still conservative by nature, and that they can build a great force of sound public opinion which will act as a brake on public officials with a tendency toward undue experimentation.

Big names are to be found backing directly and indirectly the Liberty League, America First, and Americans, Inc. In at least one case fairly big money has been poured out to help one of these organizations get a flying start. Nevertheless, it is a little too early to predict just how much influence these groups are going to have in welding conservative public opinion throughout the country.

Certainly the organizations vary in degree of conservatism and their leaders have different plans and tactics. Just now they are only laying down preliminary barrages. When the next Congress convenes the real offensive will start. At that time Congress and the American people are going to be educated as they have never been educated before.

Rayon Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Continued from Page 3.

stage. These researchers' advances were, nevertheless, none the less meritorious, for their findings served as stepping-off places for those who came later. However, from the textile viewpoint their attempts were not crowned with success.

And that is why to Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, French nobleman and former associate of the immortal Pasteur at the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris, is given the title "Father of the Rayon Industry." He is to the rayon industry what the Wright brothers are to aviation. For it was only after his numerous experiments that artificial silk became a reality for mankind—became a product which they could buy and wear.

It was back in the late 70's and early 80's in the little village of Besancon, northern France, that the count busied himself trying to make come true the dream of producing artificial silk. What inspired him, runs the tale, was a visit he made one day to a wood-pulp-making plant. The silky luster of the pulp as it came out of the machines caught his keen eye and it sent a train of thoughts flashing through his mind. Silkworms eat mulberry leaves, he knew. Mulberry leaves are mostly cellulose. Pulp is cellulose, too. Why shouldn't he dissolve cellulose and spin it through an orifice just like a silkworm spins silk?

Thus was the conception and the plan of his attack born. But realized only after years of failure, heartbreaks and discouragement. But at last just 50 years ago, in 1884 he was able to tell the French Academy of Science that he had produced his first synthetic fiber—"an artificial textile material resembling silk."

Wells, History's Outliner, Outlines His Own History

Continued from Page 6.

verse" and from a hint in J. M. Barrie's "When a Man Is Single," Wells saw the journalistic light. He had aimed too high, "seeking rare and precious topics." So he lowered his aim, and hit at once.

The Pall Mall Gazette, just bought by the American millionaire, W. W. Astor, began to expand, and Wells sold it a piece entitled "On Staying at the Seaside." He sold it another, "The Man of the Year Million." From there on, Wells, wrote little articles on every topic which came into his head. It was a young journalist, rising on the great wave of popular reading at the time, to whom Catherine Robbins clung.

In 1894 he earned 583 pounds, in 1895, 792 pounds; in 1896, 1,056 pounds. And every year thereafter, for a long time, his income kept on expanding. H. G. Wells, to all economic purposes, had arrived.

Between Wells and his wife there were two bonds. One was "business confidence"—she typed for him, edited him, and managed all his monetary affairs. The other was a mutual liking for humorous fantasy. Wells had always drawn little pen sketches in his family letters, now he began, for Catherine's amusement, to draw little sketches each day. They called them "picshuas." In them, and in their familiar conversation as well, Catherine was "Bits" or "Miss Bits" or "Snitch" or just plain "It." Wells was "Bins" or "Mr. Bins." Nothing in the book is more charming than the scenes Wells mentions of their early, friendly, laughing, intoxicatedly successful life together.

He began to write his pseudo-scientific stories, he started in on his novels, he called on his friends to help and wrote outlines of all human knowledge. Indeed, on every side of Wells' life there occurred no crisis again. Like Oliver Twist, the story is just "more."

More friends, especially. Wells had never had any social life. Increasingly, now, the great names of England swam into his ken, and Wells drew his opinions.

Of Shaw he says: "To me, his judgments, arrived at by feeling and expression, have always had a flimsiness. * * * He thinks one can 'put things over' on Fact, and I do not. He philanders with her."

Of Conrad: "You may search his work from end to end and find little tenderness and no trace of experienced love or affection."

Of Arnold Bennett: "Never have I known anyone else so cheerfully objective—his world was as bright and hard-surfaced as crockery."

Wth these, with W. E. Henley, Stephen Crane, Ford Madox Hueffer, Henry James, George Gissing, and any number of others, Wells began to find friendship in one degree or another. He tells us exactly.

During the war, Wells directed British propaganda against Germany, and invented a device for carrying supplies up to the trenches which was not used. "The Great War was an All Fools' War," he declares. Some time later he made two visits to Soviet Russia, and was sadly disappointed. But President Roosevelt, whom he called upon this year, pleased him very much—"He is being the most effective transmitting instrument possible for the coming of the new world order."

But as to the approaching probability of the perfectly ordered, perfectly efficient "world state," H. G. Wells finds a fly in the ointment. "Though most of the people in the world in key positions are more or less accessible to me, I lack the solvent power to bring them into unison. I can talk to them and even unsettle them, but I can not compel their brains to see."

Too Many Ships! 8,000,000 Tons Will Be Junked

London, Oct. 27 (U.P.). — Coffee, fruits, grains and other foodstuffs are not the only form of accumulated wealth being destroyed in this remarkable depression.

For ships—fine, seaworthy ships which cost huge sums to build—are being destroyed, for exactly similar reasons. There are too many ships.

During 1934 it is estimated that 3,000,000 tons of shipping will be reduced to scrap.

Altogether, Lloyd's figures show that there is about 8,000,000 surplus tonnage laid up in the various ports of the world.

Of this 8,000,000, about 2,750,000 tons are American; they are expensive to run, those laid-up American ships, and the bulk of them, it is assumed, never will put out to sea again.

For the rest of the world the laid-up tonnage amounts to 5,250,000 tons, and if this is being scrapped at the rate of 3,000,000 tons a year, shipowners can begin to see the day approaching when only a moderate amount of shipping will be "surplus" and rates for freight will begin to rise.

And shipbuilders, who have been in despair for years, will see new orders coming in for the most modern types.

Stockholm Campaigns To Decorate Garbo

Stockholm, Oct. 27 (AP).—A campaign has been launched in Sweden to award Greta Garbo the Distinguished Swedish Order of Litteris et Artibus.

Any doubt of the high regard in which Swedish people hold their country's gift to the American film industry is dispelled by the activity being shown to place her on a par with the famous Jenny Lind.

Cutting Looms As Sole Issue In New Mexico

Democrats and Republicans Forget Party Lines in Senate Vote.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Oct. 27 (AP). For or against Senator Bronson Cutting looms as the paramount question New Mexico voters will decide at the polls November 6.

Party lines have been swept aside and dumped on the rocks of progressive and reactionary contentions, Democrats have gone Republican, Republicans have gone Democratic, to present what appears like an out-and-out battle on the question alone of Republican Senator Cutting. He is opposed by Representative Dennis Chavez, National Democratic committeeman from New Mexico.

The National Administration has been silent in the campaign, but support has come to Senator Cutting from Senators Hiram Johnson of California, George Norris of Nebraska, Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, Homer Bone of Washington and Edward P. Costigan of Colorado.

Democratic headquarters here a week ago announced Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Democrat, Arkansas) would speak in the State in behalf of the Democratic ticket, but this is the only National recognition so far announced. James A. Farley, the party's National chairman, said in Santa Fe earlier in the year that Senator Cutting was "a great man."

The Democrats attacked Cutting on the ground he "sought to be dictator," charged he "controlled 90 per cent of the press" in the State, and said he would be out of step with the National administration

Republicans, on the other hand, have campaigned on the basis that Cutting has supported the President in major legislation but differed with him on veterans' legislation and has espoused more far-reaching reforms than even the President. They complained to Washington that wheat allotment payments have been held up to use "as a club to force farmers to vote Democratic" and claimed instances where political endorsements were necessary to obtain relief work.

Dill's Seat Sought By 2 Legionnaires

Roosevelt's Policies Furnish Major Issues.

Seattle, Oct. 27 (AP).—The contest for the United States Senatorial seat vacated voluntarily by C. C. Dill heads a long list of campaigns for Washington State's general election.

Two comparatively young men, both former State commanders of the American Legion, are after the post with President Roosevelt's policies furnishing the major issues. The Administration's policies are championed by L. B. Schwellenbach, Democratic nominee from Seattle, and criticized by Reno Odlin, Olympia Republican.

Political observers believe the result may be determined by the 300,000 registered voters who failed to ballot seven weeks ago in the primary. It was the first primary in which the State's Democratic vote outnumbered the Republican, although Washington went for Roosevelt in 1932 and Wilson 22 years ago.

Washingtonian Chosen Singer at Penn State

Among students at Pennsylvania State College selected to sing in a special group of 19 at campus affairs was George F. Magdeburger, 4419 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The singers were chosen by Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, after three weeks of competition. The group will be known as "The Hy-Los."

G. O. P. Wishes Landon Kept In Kansas Post

Prohibition Law Also to Get Test in Ballot November 6.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 27 (AP).—Kansas, one of the few States to elect a Republican State administration in the Democratic landslide two years ago, will decide November 6 whether to reelect Gov. Alf M. Landon "on the record" or replace him with Mayor Omar B. Ketchum, of Topeka, Democrat, whose plea has been "a square deal for the New Deal in Kansas."

Voters also will ballot on a proposal to repeal the 54-year-old prohibition amendment, a question attracting Nation-wide interest in view of Kansas' reputation as a "bone dry" State. The election marks the the first time the voters of the State have had an opportunity for a direct expression on the question since 1890. The Republicans, however, headed by Gov. Landon, have come out for retention of the prohibitory amendment.

The New Deal is at issue in several Congressional districts, notably the Sixth, represented by Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, stanch supporter of Roosevelt, and in the Third, where Representative Harold McGugin, Republican critic of the New Deal, is seeking a third term.

Other Congressmen seeking reelection are Clifford Hope, Republican, Seventh District; U. S. Guyer, Republican, Second; Randolph Carpenter, Democrat, Fourth, and W. P. Lambertson, Republican, First.

The Congressional seat vacated by Representative W. A. Ayres, Democrat, who resigned to take a Federal post, is sought by John Houston, Democrat, and Ira Watson, Republican.

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Select a "Pedigreed Quality" Tripoli Suit This Fall

The extraordinary durability of Stein-Bloch Tripoli suits should be of interest to men who desire long service. A triple twisted fabric rich in coloring, substantial and an outstanding example of "Pedigreed Quality" Tripoli suits establish a new yardstick with which to measure value, wearing qualities, authentic style, and fine hand workmanship.

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At This Special Price!

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10 Distinctive Features in its Re-Upholstering Service

More and more, the people of Washington are seeing the wisdom of letting The Palais Royal re-upholster their furniture. For at The Palais Royal they are assured guaranteed service, excellent materials . . . at ATTRACTIVE SAVINGS!

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Just give us a call and one of our fast trucks will call for your furniture and deliver it safely and promptly to our workrooms.

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We assure you of careful workmanship. Each worker is carefully supervised by experts of more than twenty years' experience.

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We inspect thoroughly every piece of furniture for moths, etc. No piece of furniture is allowed to leave our shops except in perfect condition.

Cushions

—are well filled with cotton, shaped to fit your chair or sofa and finished with careful stitching.

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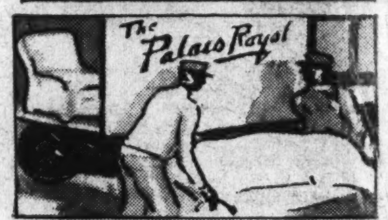

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Our delivery is prompt and efficient. Your furniture is carefully packed to avoid breakage, scratching and other damage.

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If they need it, your old springs are repaired. If they are too far gone to be repaired, new springs are put in their place.

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Terms can be arranged to make it easier for you to have your furniture re-upholstered now. It's easy and convenient!

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We give you the choice of any furniture fabric in our stock . . . Select from tapestries, velours, heavy damasks, and other fabrics.

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Every piece of furniture re-upholstered by The Palais Royal is guaranteed . . . and a piece of furniture out of our shop is a thing of beauty for your home!

SLIP COVERS *for your* CHAIR 3.95

Made to fit any type of chair illustrated as well as many others.

DAY BED COVERS with 3 pillow slips........ 4 95

READY MADE BOX-PLEATED SLIP COVERS in

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You can get several years extra wear out of your furniture with these slip covers. They're made of VERITEX HOMESPUN and the colors will add life and charm to your room.

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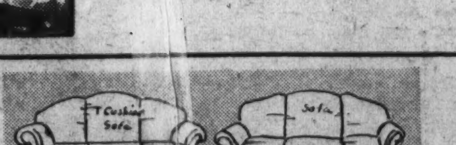

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Society News
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The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934 S

Members of Capital Society Find That the Years Make Them Appear Younger

Styles' Effect on Age Shown by the Camera

Vast Difference in Appearances Portrayed Vividly by Contrasting the Cumbersome Costumes of Yesteryear With the Modern Mode.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Strange as it may seem, Capital society women grow younger with the passage of years, and nothing could show this more plainly than these pictures.

Growing young was not so simple as it seems, nor was it sudden, because first the women had to escape from their style of dress, for youthful spirits were smothered under veils, high collars, many petticoats and dreadful hats. Even the men have adopted a more easy cut of garment. Then, of course, they had to discard a certain conventionality of thought and action that made them matronly as soon as they became matrons and gave them a feeling of age before their time.

It was a great step forward when women demanded that their clothes be designed to suit their activities instead of having to adapt their activities to suit their clothes. After they had abandoned flowing skirts for golf or tennis and assumed brief frocks and in more recent years among the ultra moderns, shorts; when they had given up heavy bathing suits that not even the finest swimmer could make headway with in the water, and found slim, light garments, fashioned to make women as fine swimmers as men, they turned to other ways of discarding years. It was then that hair began to fall to hairdressers' shears, and they found there was no surer way of feeling as well as looking younger. Even now when many have allowed their hair to remain unbobbed, it is thinned and coiffed to make the head appear small and sleek. Permanent waves, exercises and that all-absorbing topic of diet have their advantages, and the alluring and pleasant deceits of cleverly used cosmetics make possible the performing of the conjurer's trick of growing younger.

Two Views of Roosevelts.

The top picture shows the President and Mrs. Roosevelt with their youngest son, Mr. John Roosevelt, now a student at Harvard, and their daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, on the front portico of the White House not so many months ago. In the other picture are the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their young daughter Anna, in 1916, when Mr. Roosevelt was a member of President Wilson's Little Cabinet. Mrs. Roosevelt wears a heavy cloth skirt, and "shirtwaist" (not blouse), in spite of the fact that judging from her husband's straw hat it was "warm" Washington weather. Anna in her dark cloth frock and long blond locks shows little indication of the lovely Mrs. Dall, who during the last year and a half has charmed Washington. Their motor, too, seems a little weary looking.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten of Chicago, wears an advanced model of 1924, and then, as today was fond of walking. But Mrs. Britten in the narrow silk skirt which she wore then is not the handsome, slender woman, who now walks on the avenues of the Capital from her home on Sheridan Circle. Mrs. Britten affects smart tweeds with well-cut brogues for her morning walks, with soft felt hats that wind will not blow off and the small brim will shade the eyes and prevent that detrimental habit of "squinting." For evening Mrs. Britten wears usually black, white, or bright scarlet, in heavy crepe, filmy lace or velvet, and all three colors are equally becoming to her dark hair and white skin.

Mrs. Britten and her husband are now in Chicago where they will remain until after the elections in November.

Princess Alice in 1906.

And last but not least, Princess Alice, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, probably the most glamorous figure in Capital society for over a quarter of a century. As Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth was the darling of the Nation. The picture taken in 1906 shows her as a young girl (believe it or not) in a smart sports costume, probably of her favorite "Alice blue," with a hat to match

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The President of the United States with Mrs. Roosevelt, their youngest son, Mr. John Roosevelt, and their daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, photographed recently in front of the White House, and the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and their young daughter, Anna, taken in Washington in 1916.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of Representative Britten, of Illinois, who will return to Washington with Mr. Britten next month from Chicago, where they are spending several weeks. Mrs. Britten (upper left) snapped on Connecticut avenue in 1924 in a smart costume of the day.

First Lady in Hyde Park; Sons Attend Boston Dance

Mrs. Roosevelt is spending the week-end at Hyde Park. After making a speech in New York tomorrow she will return in the evening.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., Mr. John Roosevelt and Mr. James Roosevelt were guests at the dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cushing at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston last night, presenting their daughter, Miss Barbara Cushing, to society. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing are the parents of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are out of town on their "off the record" trip and are spending much of their time traveling through the South. They are expected to be back in about two weeks.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., left yesterday morning for Front Royal, Va., for an indefinite stay.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who is on a tour of inspection along the Mississippi River, will spend today and tomorrow in Vicksburg, and he expects to reach

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

O'Leary Is Guest At New York Fete

Mr. John O'Leary, of Chicago, who is spending a part of the season at the Mayflower, went to New York yesterday to attend the dinner which was given last night at the Rainbow Club by Mr. Bernard McMullen in honor of Princess Bibesco.

Princess Bibesco, who came to this country several weeks ago with her husband, Prince Georges Valentine Bibesco, president of Federation Aeronautique Internationale, will remain in New York for another fortnight before sailing for Europe to join the Prince.

Mrs. Boyle Visits Parents.

Mrs. Margaret Boyle has returned from New York and is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Boyle has lived in Paris for the past two years and came back to the Capital in the early summer.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the late Speaker of the House, who, with her daughter, Paulina, will return to the Capital early in December from their home in Cincinnati. "Princess" Alice (right) photographed in 1906, just before her marriage to young Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Representative from Ohio.

Radfords Give Country Party For Debutante

Young Set Clad in Farm Attire Make Merry at Millbrook.

An evening that will go down in capital letters in the diaries of the younger set was the real old-fashioned country party given Friday night by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford in their quaint old home, Millbrook, in honor of Miss Randolph Richardson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax.

The drive out and back through Virginia, with the crisp chill wind whistling through the trees, under an early full moon will linger long in the memories of the guests.

The driveway up to Millbrook was marked with huge jolly jack o'lantern pumpkins lighted with candles. The host, clad in blue overalls and with a blue and white kerchief knotted about his throat, came forth, lantern in hand—to greet—in true country fashion—

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Herr Luther Gives Luncheon For Visitor From Germany

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a men's luncheon yesterday in honor of Dr. Carl Bosch, head of the I. G. Farben Corporation, of Germany, who is spending several days here.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito and their children, who arrived in San Francisco last week, will reach the Capital Tuesday.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained at an informal dinner in the legation last night.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, canceled the tea she planned for yesterday afternoon in honor of Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, because of the death of Senor Martin S. Sosa, controller general of Panama, a cousin of the hostess and also related to Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador. Senor Sosa, had visited here many times as the guest of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro left yesterday afternoon for New York, where they will remain several days to be with Senora de Sosa.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in the legation in celebration of Czechoslovakia's Independence Day.

The newly-appointed Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Commander Juan Althaus, accompanied by Senora de Althaus and their young son, arrived yesterday from New York.

Commander Althaus is the former Chief of Staff of the Peruvian Navy.

The newly-appointed Consul General of Peru to New York, Senor Don Francisco Pardo de Zella, who spent several days here last week, left Friday to return to New York to assume his new duties. Senor de Zella, who came to Washington to pay his respects to the Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was accompanied by his two sons.

The Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Mocicka entertained at luncheon yesterday in their new home on Ellicott street.

The First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Paris, Mr. H. M. Cochran, and Mrs. Cochran, who arrived in New York aboard the S. S. George Washington Thursday, are now at the Martinique for several weeks.

The Second Secretary of the United States Embassy in Mexico City, Mr. Stanley Hawks, will leave Mexico in the near future for his new post as Second Secretary of the Legation at Berne, Switzerland.

Williamson Transferred Here.

Mr. David Williamson, the Second Secretary of the United States Legation at Berne, Switzerland, will arrive shortly for duty at the State Department.

The Second Secretary of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Invitations Issued For 'Three Dances'

Series of Affairs This Winter Are Announced.

Invitations have been issued for the "Three Dances," sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins. They will be held at the Sulgrave Club December 22, January 5 and the last Saturday in January.

Although the name has been dropped, the group which will meet for the dances consists of the dancing class, organized in the debutante days of its members and revived a dozen years ago under Mrs. Leiter's leadership. For a while the class met at the Leiter home on Dupont circle, later at the Montgomery Country Club, and for the last year or two at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. C. E. Grubb Is Hostess at Bethesda Tea

Miss Pauline Pariseau Gives Dance at Battery Park Community.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles E. Grubb was hostess at a tea Monday afternoon at her home in Edgemoor, in compliment to Mrs. Ruth Grove, of Pittsburgh, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marvin McNeill. Mrs. L. H. Muench, of Concord, N. H., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. King O'Shaughnessy, of Bethesda, shared honors with Mrs. Grove.

Miss Pauline Pariseau, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George E. Pariseau, of Battery Park, is entertaining at a dance this evening at the Battery Park Community House, for the members of her sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. McLaughlin, who had lived at Devonshire Courts, in Washington, have purchased a new home in Maple Ridge road, in Battery Park.

Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, of Bradley lane, has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John Hoskins, at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marshall Collins, 2d, have moved from Georgetown to their new home in Greenwich Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell are entertaining at a Halloween tea this Sunday afternoon at their home in Chesnut street, Bethesda, when their guests will be the boys who live at the Landon School in Bradley lane.

Mrs. J. E. Shillinger, of Somerset, went to Pittsburgh, on Thursday, to spend some time visiting friends.

The Montgomery Suburban Garden Club will meet Monday night at the Somerset School.

Miss Ariel McNinch entertained at a tea Sunday at her home in Battery Park for some of her college friends. Miss Mary McNinch is spending this week-end at Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McA. Davis, of East avenue, have returned from a week-end visit at Shillington, Pa.

Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. A. H. Fast, Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Mrs. Edward Dronenberg, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan are arranging for the concert to be given Friday night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for the benefit of the Newcomb-Bethesda Public Library and the choir of the Central M. E. Church. Mrs. Percy H. Royster, Mrs. E. B. Van Veen, Mrs. John W. Mann, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy and Miss Dorothy Budd will serve as ushers for the entertainment, which will feature Brooke Johns.

Mrs. Charles French entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home in Alta Vista.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris and Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, of Edgemoor, poured tea Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton entertained the ladies who will assist in the Rec Cross roll call in Bethesda. Mrs. Margaret Ansdell Lewis was the honor guest.

Miss Margaret Saylor came from St. Mary's Seminary, at St. Marys City, to spend the week-end with her parents at their home in Somerset.

Principal Thomas W. Pyle, Mrs. Pyle, Miss Cecilia Hunt and Mr. F. H. Evans, of the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clugston and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Perkins were chaperons for the annual student council dance at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Thursday night. The student committee included Mitchell Erickson, Carolyn Clugston and Evans Buchanan.

Miss Bettina Bien, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. H. Bien, of Alta Vista, is a student at Wheaton College, at Norton, Mass., this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Winship Slade are entertaining at a costume Halloween party tonight at their home in Bethesda for the boys of the Washington County School.

Mrs. William Ross Dellett, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst and Mrs. J. King O'Shaughnessy will entertain the members of the Newcomb Club next Friday at the home of Mrs. Dellett in Norwood drive.

Miss Kate Busby, of Chevy Chase terrace, entertained at a bridge party Thursday night, when there were guests playing at five tables

Visiting Doctors To Be Entertained

Officers of the Pan-American Medical Association, including Dr. Henri de Bayle, Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Dr. A. A. Moll, Dr. Tomas Cajigas and Dr. J. G. Lewis, will give a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel tonight in honor of Dr. Fielding H. Garrison, Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Dr. Dean Lewis and Dr. Hugh H. Young, of Baltimore, and Dr. F. A. Albee and Dr. Roberto Gutierrez, of New York.

The ranking guest will be the Minister of Honduras, Dr. M. Paz Baraona. Other guests will be Surgeon Gen. Robert U. Patterson, Dr. George B. Trible, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Dr. E. C. Hume, Dr. Charles Stanley White, Dr. F. A. Mitchell and Dr. A. M. McDonald.

The out-of-town physicians are here to attend the meeting scheduled tonight by the Washington Chapter of the Pan-American Medical Association at the Spanish Embassy, at which tribute to the Spanish scientist, Cajal, will be paid, and the history of Spanish medicine reviewed.

Will Be Presented to Society This Season

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS LOUISE MYERS,
charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, who will be presented to society by her parents at a dance December 29.

Harrisonburg Couple Wed in Pretty Service

Miss Margaret Grattan Bride of James M. Weaver in Presbyterian Church.

The First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Margaret Stuart Grattan, daughter of Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan, jr., and the late Mr. Grattan, and Mr. James Madison Weaver, the son of Mrs. W. P. R. Weaver and the late Mr. Weaver. The Rev. Parkes W. Wilson performed the ceremony.

The church was artistically decorated with evergreens, ferns and white chrysanthemums.

The bride entered along the north aisle of the church with her brother, Mr. George Gilmer Grattan 3d, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white taffeta, quaint in its off-shoulder style, with yoke of old family lace; the graceful skirt terminating in a circular train. Her veil of tulle was caught simply with a wreath of lilies of the valley. The flowers in her colonial bouquet were white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Byrd Deyerle. She was wearing a rust-colored velvet gown that toned in with her bouquet of talisman roses and bronze chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Wilfrid Pyle, of Richmond, wore a gown of yellow crepe with darker velvet trimming. She carried yellow roses with lavender chrysanthemums. Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan 3d, the other matron of honor, wore a similar gown of green and carried red roses and chrysanthemums.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Annabelle Essary, Miss Frances Flavell, of Moorestown, N. J.; Miss Mary Grattan, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Anne Brosh, of New York, N. Y.; Miss Peggy Cannaday, of Biltmore Forest, N. C., and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, of Harrisonburg. Their gowns were autumn shades of bitter-sweet and green and copper, made on the same lines, 1860 tradition, with low off-the-shoulder frocks and small velvet muffs to match.

Miss Katherine Bland Brown, the tiny flower girl, attired in a dress of peach velvet, and Master Russell Weaver, jr., in a suit of black velvet, preceded the bride.

Mr. Weaver had as his best man his brother, Mr. Russell M. Weaver, of Washington. His groomsmen were Mr. Jean Mauze, of New York; Mr. J. B. Dyer, of Winston-Salem; Dr. Hampton Mauzy, of Cincinnati; Mr. Courtney Mauzy, of Winston-Salem; Mr. Randolph Crymes Heneberger, and Mr. John Roller Grattan, of Harrisonburg.

The ushers included Mr. G. Frederick Switzer, Mr. S. H. Parkins, Mr. George A. Roller, Mr. Hamilton Haas, Mr. Frank C. Switzer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Bent Willow, when Mrs. Grattan, mother of the bride, wore a black velvet gown with corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Weaver, mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace with corsage of gardenias.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a gray ensemble, with with mole coat and matching hat.

House Chaplain Returns.

The Chaplain of the House of Representatives and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery have returned from a visit to Maj. and Mrs. James T. Moore in Quantico, Va.

The Court Circular

Young Author in Town—"Moussia" Lunches With Sherwood Anderson—Edith Grant Back—Gay Scene at German Embassy.

By Shandygaff.

This week John Hyde Preston hove into town, jolly and rubicund as ever. It was just a touch-and-go visit, made in company with his sister, Jane. For some years she's run that very famous little decorating establishment in New Canaan, Conn., called "The Country House Shop"—now she plans to settle on Connecticut avenue and hang up her shingle, with the intent to commit "rep" curtains and early American interiors upon the rest of us.

Some people think John is among the brighter of our rising young authors; others rally round and call him the brightest. Surely, this summer, you read this squib in one of our better-class monthlies, a piece of plain-speaking about young love in the depression called "Love Among the Ruins." The editors, as well as John, were a bit dismayed by 69 cancellations from the subscription list, and more than delighted by 300 fervent letters.

Though he won't see 30 for a couple of years yet, he's already done two sparkling histories (American Revolution) and an elegant novel. Just now he wants to leave New Canaan and move down among us, possibly to Alexandria. Credit line, though, goes to the Library of Congress—John is working on a life of old Benedict Arnold. "A great man," says John. I suppose every biographer finds he is working on a hero.

• • • •

Baroness von Koskull, our own "Moussia," had lunch in New York last week with Sherwood Anderson. So interested was Sherwood in "Moussia's" impressions of the U. S. A.—she'd written them all out, bless me!—that he's stirring them into a magazine piece which will shortly appear on all self-respecting news stands.

The above is gleaned from a cheery letter which "Moussia" sent me. Mostly, she tapped out question marks as to who I may be. But though she was in town this week, I'm awfully afraid she didn't set eyes on Shandygaff. And rather sorry, too.

• • • •

"Papa" Schulz came back from the briefest of visits to Fort Humphreys Wednesday noon. Officially, of course, he is Col. Edward H. Schulz, Engineer Corps—his present duty doing "river and harbor work" in San Francisco. But not long back he was the much-beloved C. O. at our down-river fort.

Before Col. Matheson took him to lunch, "Papa" was trotted all over the post to see the improvements made since he left—such things as several rows of new quarters and a handsome officers' club, McKenzie Hall, on a high wooded hill over the Potomac. "Papa" said he wasn't very much surprised by the changes. He'd seen the plans long before.

• • • •

Edith Grant, great-granddaughter of Lincoln's favorite general, turned up at a young ladies' luncheon party last week in company with her week-end hostess, Helen Strauss Taylor, and gave all the girls considerable of a surprise. Even when Edith's parents—Col. (promoted this week) and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3d—lived here, Edith never spent much time in town. Last winter she was a proctor at Bryn Mawr College, though that's over now that Edith has her M. A. But with her parents at Fort Dupont, Del., I suppose it means fewer visits than ever—more's the pity.

But if I were Edith, I couldn't be pried from the Taylors' handsome country place out on Wilson lane, which Jimmy, in his bachelor days, remodeled from an abandoned schoolhouse.

Army and Navy papers this week-end will be announcing the birth of a daughter to Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Harris Pierce at Columbia Hospital last Saturday. As in all such notices, they will leave out the sidelights which interest Shandygaff. Ed is stationed at the very secret naval experiment station opposite Alexandria, where you almost have to swear again your oath of office before they'll let you in. Emily is sister-in-law of A. W. Smith, former British army officer and teak man in Burma, who wrote that cobra story and an article about the next war in Harper's this summer. Neglected also will be the fact that the infant is Baby Girl No. 4—endowing Emily and Ed with the complete cast for "Little Women."

• • • •

Gladys Broz, corn-silk-haired daughter of the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, will make her debut this winter while keeping up with her studies at G. W.

That reminds me of the altogether lovely picture she made recently when she was helping out with the sorority "rushing." Kappa Delta gave a progressive dinner on the "world cruise" idea—the courses skipping from Japanese curried rice to Hawaiian pineapple salad to an Apache scene over French coffee.

When hostesses and "rushees" drove up to the Broz home in Leroy place for the dessert course, they found Gladys at the door in Czechoslovakian costume—lace cap, blouse with puffed sleeves, and short, full skirt. The centerpiece on the dining room table was surrounded by little Czechoslovakian flags, each of the paper napkins had a Czechoslovakian stamp pasted in one corner, and the course served was nothing less than diplomatic pudding.

• • • •

Diplomats, right enough, sometimes see themselves as others see them. My text comes from an evening at the German embassy recently, when the staff put on some pretty snappy little skits—very professionally, too—for the "Polterabend" of Gertrude Luther, the Ambassador's daughter, and Gerrit von Haeften. One showed a reporter, who might have stepped from "Front Page," saying to the impersonated bridegroom:

"How do you do, Herr von Haeften!"

To which the practiced young diplomat replied:

"I don't know. You'll have to ask the Ambassador!"

Spending Winter Here.

Mrs. E. Jean Willett and her daughter, Miss Lillian Willett, of California, are spending the winter with Mrs. Virginia Gulick at 2601 Calvert street. They will accompany Mrs. Gulick and her son, James, to New York next Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Gulick's niece at St. Alban's Cathedral.

Kansans Visit Helverings.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Helvering had as guests last week at the Mayflower Mr. C. J. D. Koester, of Marysville, Kans., who was here for the bankers' convention, and Mrs. Koester. They are parents of Miss Julia Koester and Mr. Charles Koester, who live with Mr. and Mrs. Helvering at the Mayflower.

Major Trophies To Be Awarded In Horse Show

Best of Young Riders in Country to Compete at 'Garden.'

The National Horse Show, to be held in Madison Square Garden November 7 to 13, will bring together the best young riders of the country, who will compete for two major championship trophies—the "Good Hands" Cup and the "Horsemanship" trophy. The former, presented by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt in behalf of the A. S. P. C. A., is to be awarded to the juvenile rider best able to ride saddle horses.

Throughout the past year, the youngsters have been earning their eligibility to compete in this championship event, by competing in "Good Hands" classes at other shows. Under the rules, winners of blue ribbons in these classes are eligible to compete at the National, but must not compete in "Good Hands" classes until that time. Therefore, those who will strive for the award November 10 will be the cream of the crop.

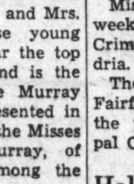
Murray Sisters Are Entrants.

Among the entrants in this class are the three Murray Sisters from Brooklyn—Rosamond, Therese and Marcia. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murray, these young ladies have long been near the top of the list. Miss Rosamond is the defending champion. The Murray family well be well represented in this class, as two cousins, the Misses Jeanne and Patricia Murray, of Southampton are also among the entrants.

From New Jersey will come a number of competitors who have made quite a name for themselves in horsemanship circles. Among these are Miss Helene Keuneke, of Weehawken; Miss Betty Bell and the Misses Cynthia and Minnie Wrightson, of Montclair; Herbert Schiffer, of Elberon, and Miss Louise Finch, of Rumson, who was "Good Hands" champion.

Long Island will be represented by a number of excellent riders, including Miss Betty Jane Ferguson, Robert Nehrbas, both of Huntington; the Misses Ruth and Margaret Melville, of Stony Brook, and the Murray Sisters, Jeanne and Patricia. Connecticut also will have a number of entrants, including Miss Jeanne Van Sinderen, Miss Elizabeth Hyland and Miss Kathryn Lord.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



The Social Season

For countless generations it has been the delight of the hostess to devote much thought to the selection of her China and Grystal.

We shall be pleased to show you our new table services—chosen for the coming season of entertaining.

Martin's

1317 Connecticut Avenue

Misses Moore Fete Pupils of Madeira School

Girls Taken to Historic Fairfax Court to See Washington's Will.

The Misses Moore and Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, entertained at a tea Thursday in honor of students of the Madeira School, Greenway, Va. The girls were first taken to the historic Fairfax Courthouse for a glimpse of George Washington's will.

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr entertained Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. James M. Henderson, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Henry Ludwig, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. Elliot Field, of Arlington, at bridge Tuesday.

Fairfax society adjourned to the Truro Episcopal Church parish hall Thursday night for a taste of the atmosphere of old China and Chinese foods cooked by Bing Fong. In charge of the affair were Mrs. Herbert Donovan, Mrs. E. S. Waring, Mrs. Paul Kincheloe, Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr., Mrs. Mayor Baker, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Olga Jensen, Miss Adams, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Charlotte Young, Miss Elizabeth Birkett, Miss Randolph Richardson and Mrs Thomas Chapman, jr.

New Yorkers in Fairfax.

Mrs. Ida Deakens and Miss Mabel Deakens, of New York, have taken the home of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz, near Vienna, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan entertained members of the vestry of Truro Episcopal Church at dinner yesterday at the rectory. Those present included Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, Mr. George B. Robey, Mr. Thomas P. Chapman, Mr. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Maj. Charles H. Pozer, Mr. Charles Pickett, Mr. Warren H. Watson, Mr. N. Peyton Young, Mr. Robert D. Graham and Mr. Thomas P. Chapman, jr. The Rev. Samuel Chilton, of Richmond, field representative of the Diocese of Virginia, addressed the vestry after the dinner on the annual fall canvass of the church.

Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr., returned Wednesday from a visit in Luray with her mother, Mrs. Burnam Grove, of Roanoke. Mrs. Grove is the guest of her daughter this week-end.

Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson has as her guest Malcolm Williams and Mrs. D. T. Morton, of Salem, Va.

Miss Warwick Rust attended the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra last Sunday.

Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe has as her guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington.

Wintering on Flegler Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prince, of Bar Harbor, Me., are spending the winter on the Flegler farm, near Centerville.

Comdr. and Mrs. A. W. Radford entertained at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. E. U. Byrd has as her guests at Inwood Mrs. Lottie Day and Veda Arms, of Washington.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax entertained a large group of women from Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax counties at a banquet in the Willard Hall Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Brown, of Fredericksburg, is the guest of Miss Mary Ambler.

Miss Charlotte Young, is the week-end guest of Miss Julia Crimp at her home near Alexandria.

There will be a meeting of the Fairfax Young People's Society in the parish hall of Truro Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m.

Halloween Party Set Wednesday at Shoreham

A Halloween party will be held in the west ballroom of the Shorehm Hotel Wednesdy evening from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. Walter T. Holt, director of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, will entertain with concert music from 9 to 10 p. m.

The wearing of costumes is optional, but prizes will be awarded the man and woman displaying the most attractive and most unique costume. Favors will be distributed to all.

Mrs. Cantwell Here for Winter.

Mrs. Margaret Shelvin Cantwell, of New York, has arrived and has taken an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson To Fete Couple Today

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson will entertain at tea for Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Emlyn Jones today.

Assisting Mrs. Woodson will be Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Mrs. James Emlyn Jones, Mrs. Moncure Berg, Mrs. Hoggart Clopton, Mrs. Eloise Marshall Webb, Miss Dorothy Dial, Mrs. H. A. Nisley, Mrs. Robert Bagley, Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Miss Mal Sykes.

Maj. and Mrs. Harmon Are Parents of Boy

Maj. and Mrs. Hubert R. Harmon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kendrick, in Kansas City, Mo., October 26. Mrs. Harmon was formerly Miss Rosamay Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. Kendrick and the late Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming.

Maj. Harmon is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and has as his guest Mrs. Kendrick, mother of Mrs. Harmon.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

DOES IT NOT STRIKE YOU AS PARTICULARLY SIGNIFICANT THAT, WHEN PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL AND DIFFERENT, THEY ARE ADVISED BY THOSE WHO KNOW TO

"GO TO GARFINCKEL'S?"

Tomorrow, we are having one of those not-to-be-missed new showings of ours, which gives you first chance to see the smartest, and most charming styles. You will agree, when you have seen our remarkable new lines, with the saying that the best goods and the best values are at Garfinckel's.

New apparel, furs and accessories for women, misses, juniors, children.

Choice new clothing furnishings, hats, shoes, for men, young men, boys.

In addition, remarkable lines of luggage, novelties, lamps, tables, linens, gifts.

We have unusual stocks of Real Jewelry, Diamonds . . . and selections of silver.

We do repairing of jewelry, also recreating and remodeling and special order work in our fine modern shop on the premises.

Snowy-Natural

Lynx

Collars This Important Coat

We know it is an Extraordinary Value at

$85

A luxurious collar of one gigantic skin of "Natural Lynx" gloriously mounted on a young coat of Forstmann's cherry red diagonal woolen. The tailoring is typically Erlebacher, and the lines are as slender as a dress, despite the practical interlining.

Just one of hundreds of unusual coats in our large and stunning collection for women, misses and little women. Prices range from $69.75 to $269.75.

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AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

Quality

Today, as for the past half-century, Biggs Authentic Reproductions have been made by hand by Master Craftsmen . . . men who've spent a lifetime in perfecting their art.

18th Century Dignity Returns . .

Low English

TEA TABLE

From about 1750, this solid mahogany table has drop leaf on each side and shelf in center and two brass handles. 21 by 26 inches when open, and 8 by 21 inches when closed. 25 inches high.

$20

Complete Catalogue on Request

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Richmond Store—818 E. Franklin St.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Bridge Guests Entertained by A. H. Ferguson

Many Out-of-Town Friends Welcomed by Chevy Chase Residents.

Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris have returned from visiting Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. Henry H. Morris, at her home in South Lee, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley have as their guest Mrs. John F. Cox, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Cox is the wife of the former Speaker of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh Guest Honored

Mrs. MacLeod Maurice was hostess at a tea last Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Everett H. Pixley, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening and had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stever and Mrs. Everett H. Pixley, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen have arrived at Papras, Greece, where Mr. Allen is stationed as vice-consul. Mrs. Allen was Miss Katherine Martin, daughter of Mrs. John Martin, before her marriage October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained last Sunday evening with a buffet supper in honor of Mr. John Singer, of Fort Washington, Long Island. Their guests numbered eight.

Visited by Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Brinckerhoff have as their guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis Brinckerhoff, of Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skinner have moved from their house on Bradley Lane to their new home near Mount Vernon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, jr., of Atlanta.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford returned last Monday from a trip to Philadelphia. This past week Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz, of Westminster, Md. Mr. Wantz attended the American Bankers Association convention while here.

Mrs. William R. Myers has as her guest Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Atlanta. Mrs. Myers will entertain Thursday at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club in her honor.

Guest From Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luzerne Hart have as their guest Mrs. John Antrim from Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall have as their guest Miss Grace Catin, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Forrest Close spent the past week in New York visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Wood.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Plant Tree

Will Preside at Ceremony Wednesday Sponsored by City Club.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will officiate at the planting of a tree in McMillan Park Playground under the sponsorship of the Women's City Club Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The custom of inviting the mistress of the White House to plant a tree was inaugurated several years ago by the club when Mrs. William Howard Taft planted the first at Park View Playground, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at Chevy Chase, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at Virginia Avenue, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover at Mitchell Park.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, president; Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, civics committee chairman, and Miss Sibyl Baker, superintendent of playgrounds, are in charge of the program. Commissioner Allen will accept the tree for the children of the District.

Brazilian Guest Here.

Senor Roberto Oliveira Castro, of Rio de Janeiro, arrived in Washington yesterday, and is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of his stay in this city.

Visitor From Central America

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORITA MARUCA TERCERAS, attractive sister of Senora Dona Emelin de Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, who is visiting at the Legation.

Americans on the Continent

Paris, Oct. 27.—It took years of constant seeking and the life-long experience of a refined gourmet to assemble the cellar which brought fame to the dinners given here by Hugh Campbell Wallace, American Ambassador to France from 1919 to 1921, who died in January, 1931.

Before her departure from America early last month Mrs. Wallace decided to dispose of her husband's rare collection of Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne. It will take but three days, at the end of this month, to disperse such fine bottles at an auction sale.

Bids will probably run high for a half-bottle of Imperial Port, 1787, and two bottles of Grande Fine des Tuileries, 1820. There are also some 1875 Grand Chambertin and 12 bottles of 1878 red Bordeaux wine.

Except during Mr. Walter E. Edge's term of office, who wanted prohibition to be complied with, good wines have always been served at the American Embassy in Paris. And the present envoy, Jesse I. Straus, although he rarely drinks because of a diet, knows a good wine when he sees one.

From what can be seen around, in shop windows, at the races and in smart public places, it seems that Princess Marina is bringing into fashion a general style for hats.

Every woman wants a feather in her hat and the little toque, ornamented with a feather, with which Princess Marina's pictures have made us familiar, occupies a privileged position in nearly every shop window.

I imagine it must be even more so in London, and the dainty upstanding feather must be seen about town almost to the exclusion of any other fashionable shape.

* * * *

Washington soon will have an opportunity to provide extensive entertainment for two prominent Americans about to leave Rome.

One is the Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Breckinridge Long who, with his wife and his daughter, Miss Christine Long, are sailing shortly for a two-month visit to America. They have been passing some time at Brioni, on the Adriatic, and in Florence.

The other is Dr. A. T. Webb, the dean of the American colony in Rome. He has lived there continuously for nearly half a century and intends to spend this winter in America. He and Mrs. Webb have sailed on the Conte di Savoia and will occupy their home in Washington on Kalorama road.

* * * *

On the other hand, arrivals over here from Washington include Mme. Jean de Lattre-Seguy, accompanied by her three little daughters. She intends to spend the winter in Senlis, near Paris. The place has attracted many Americans, among whom Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Carter, of the house of Morgan, own a beautiful old manor. Mme. de Lattre-Seguy has taken the Hans Kindler house in Senlis.

Mr. Robert Kelley, chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs at the State Department, arrived last Saturday in Paris on a short vacation. On the same boat was the former Budget Chief and Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas who got off at Plymouth, and Miss Mildred Hochstadter, of New York, niece of the American Ambassador in Paris.

Other Washingtonians recently arrived are: Keith Carlin, Mrs. J. E. Powell and Austin Powell and Mrs. J. B. Sutherland.

The one-way current, which for so many years has carried to Hollywood movie stars from all over the world, seems to have been reversed, at least to some extent.

It appears that Great Britain is putting herself—and her money—out to win back some of the actors she lost to America in recent years and to lure some extra ones.

The Daily Express reveals that Phillips Holmes, who arrived in London a few days ago, was the twenty-first Hollywood star to be engaged during the last six months to play in British films. Among others were Lupe Velez, Lily Damita, Nils Asther, Clive Brook, Charles Farrell, John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, father and son, and Leslie Howard.

So far, this year, Hollywood actors have rounded up about $1,250,000 in England. George Arliss certainly bears away the crown with a net payment of $165,000 to play the leading part in Gaumont's "Iron Duke."

There is no denying that, at least as concerns figures and names, Britain's film industry is coming of age.

* * * *

Unknown, but a millionaire, Lodovico Toeplitz, of the Toeplitz Productions, London, intends to leave no stone unturned to steal the show from Hollywood.

A scion of the greatest banking family in Italy, which heads the Banca Commerciale Italiana, and until recently controlled the Vatican's finances, blue-eyed Lodovico has an unusual record as a producer.

A friend of Gabriele d'Anunzio, the impetuous Italian poet, a former foreign minister, a businessman responsible for the destinies of electrical firms in Belgium and Italy, everything bored Lodovico Toeplitz except the picture business.

He worked in Italy for a while, then joined London Films and, in association with Korda, produced "Henry the Eighth" and 'Katherine the Great." Now he has started on his own and is putting his big ideas, big names and big money together to make the "Dictator" one of the best films ever produced.

Names include Clive Brook, Madeleine Carroll, Isobel Jeans and Emlyn Williams. The amount spent will run up high, and the ideas will be Toeplitz's.

Distinguished List Supporting Card Party of Trinity College

Arrangements for the annual ball and card party for the scholarship fund of Trinity College, the evening of November 9 at Wardman Park Hotel are progressing rapidly. The party has come to be recognized as one of the leading events in the social life of Washington, and deep interest in this year's event already has been shown by the friends of the college. Miss Minnie E. Carroll, in charge, has expressed gratification at the cooperation she is receiving from the members of the board, under whose auspices it is undertaken.

The list of patrons and patronesses, which is growing daily, includes the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, the Ambassador of Poland, Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of the French Republic and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Belgian Charge' d'Affaires ad interim and Princess de Ligne, the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra, Rector of Catholic University of America; the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, Very Rev. Henry Hyvernat, Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Right Rev. John A Ryan, Very Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan, S. M.; Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen and Hon. Mary O'Toole.

Also Miss M. Corinne Beavans, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. John F. Brennan, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. John E. Cammack, sr., Mrs. Harry R. Carroll, Miss Minnie E. Carroll, Mrs. Joseph C. Carry, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Mrs. William H. Donovan, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Miss Rose A. Dugan, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. John McDill Fox, Mrs. Joseph E. Gatti, Mrs. Robert L. Graves, Mrs. P. F. Hannan, Mrs. Harleigh Hartman, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. T. C. Hays, Mrs. Francis J. Hemelt, Mrs Christian Heurich, Mrs. E. B. Horen, Miss Anna J. Keady, the Misses Kerby, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mrs. Charles A. McMahan, Mrs. Joseph W. McMahon, Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Miss M. A. Mosset, Mrs. Daniel D. Mulcahy, Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mrs. A. G. Murphy, Mrs. Alice V. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph L. Murray.

Also Mrs. P. J. Nee, Miss Anna B. Neumeyer, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Miss Dorothy M. Parton, Miss Natalie L. Parton, Mrs. J. H. Phelan, Mrs. Otto J. Ramler, Miss Agnes G Regan, Mrs. D. L. Rice, Mrs. J. F. Ryan, Mrs. Gaillard Shorburne Rogers, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Waldemar Schaller, Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, Mrs. Raphael L. Shanafelt, Mrs. Guy T. Steuart, Mrs. Mary Randolph Tighe, the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, Mrs. Raymond J. Wise and Mr. William F. Simpson.

Play Is Sponsored By Mrs. Roosevelt

Heads Patronesses for Man-Tilla Production.

Heading the list of patronesses for the Man-Tilla Players (formerly "Shoestring Players Club") is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is sponsoring their production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," opening November 13.

Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, will appear in the leading role, supported by a cast of prominent Washington players including Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, Mrs. George W. Romney, Mrs. Anne Yago, Miss Ann Garrett, Mr. Wilbur Betts, Mr. Frederick Riddell, Mr. John Mann and Mr. Theodore Tiller 2nd.

The Man-Tilla Players are being directed by Mr. John Mann, a graduate of the Gloucester Little Theater, who has recently come to Washington from professional theater work in Massachusetts and Philadelphia.

Chicagoans Visit City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Orme, of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. John McKee, arrived here yesterday, and are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during their sojourn.

Sorority Planning Halloween Party

Miss Lewis to Be Hostess to Chapter at Festivity.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority held its regular meeting on October 22 at the home of Miss Margaret Nussear at which time final plans were made for the Halloween party to be held at the home of Miss Virginia Lewis.

The forthcoming convention of the sorority to be held on November 16, 17 and 18 was also talked over. The entire chapter plans to attend the mass meeting of all member sororities of the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association which is to be held today at the Willard Hotel in anticipation of the Charity Ball on November 3.

Now at New Home.

Baron and Baroness Kurt Pantz are now in residence at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment and will make their home this season.

Mrs. Deming Leaves Soon on Pacific Trip

Mrs. Charles C. Deming, who makes her home at the Shoreham Hotel, and Mrs. J. L. Walker, of New York, will sail November 17 on the S. S. Virginia, from New York for California, and from there will go on to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will pass the winter. They expect to visit China and Japan during cherry blossom time next spring.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THESE ARE WEDDING DAYS . . .

And brides by the score are calling on us to be outfitted for the event. Our special service for brides is a famous one, and it is a matter of record that many of the country's smartest brides have been entirely outfitted here. We have charming and perfect styles for the modest or elaborate affair . . . very lovely gowns in stock or made to order. The attendant's outfits. The luggage and going-away costume. The trousseau, including linens, silver and gifts.

ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ALL THE CORRECT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Shopping with Lorgnette

COATS, Coats and more Coats . . . Coats that make or break a winter. The aristocrat of the Animal Kingdom furs these lovely coats . . . with luxurious collars of Mink . . . Coats for the modern women . . . that register style appeal.

IS YOUR COLLAR ON THE SQUARE?

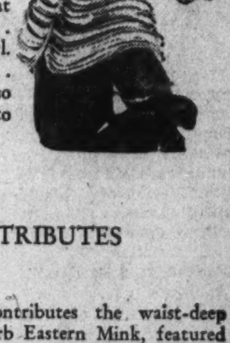
The new square shawl collars of mink hold the secret to your coat success. Luxurious quality may be found in the selected mink collar, coupled with Forstman's Tapestry material. Fashioned in the new Malabar brown, so popular this season . . . It's a talking point, to be able to purchase a good coat with a mink collar for so little . . . Lovely full sleeve at the elbow, crepe lined . . . A grand coat for Miladi at the price we are able to suggest . . . 79.50 . . . Women's coats . . . third floor. Mink-collared coats from 79.50 to 195.00.

A TWO-IN-ONE

This coat is called the two-in-one and may be worn either as a cape or ripple shawl . . . Of course, it is featured in Forstman's Diagonal wool with a suberb collar of Mink . . . An attractive coat for Formal Town Wear. The new diagonal fabric lends an air of slimness, and the collar is something to rave about. These coats are coupled with fine detail and workmanship . . . If the material is Forstman's and the collar is mink . . . enough said . . . at 98.50.

THE TURN-ABOUT IDEA

This coat possesses the new turn-about idea . . . You'll want to turn your back on all other coats . . . A distinctive coat with a wealth of important style. Selected pelts of fine Eastern Mink tend to give this coat an air of grandeur. Fashioned in Forstman's green Diagonal . . . Satin lined, warm and cozy. A coat you will stop to admire yourself in . . . The front of the collar forms a full shawl. This is called the Chanel, cape shawl . . . three-button model . . . 145.00. Also Lelong storm revers of mink at 110.00 to 145.00.



MOLYNEAUX CONTRIBUTES

Molyneaux contributes the waist-deep shawl of superb Eastern Mink, featured on Forstman's cut suede. The pencil silhouette assures Miladi of a graceful line. The wearing ability of mink is beyond question. This coat will travel far. Lined in satin black cut suede. Smart detail on sleeve. In this collection we have the cape collar and ripple swirl . . . 195.00 . . . Women's . . . Third floor.

By this time, I'm sure, you will fold this little column and make a dash for your motor—to select one of many styles I have sketched for you. Black with mink affords a complete change. You may wear black or brown accessories with a coat of this type.

Until Tuesday

Lorgnette

...CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR EARS?

PIANISSIMO PLAYING 6% FASTER
FORTISSIMO PLAYING 14% FASTER

ON THE NEW STEINWAY with Accelerated Action

ABSOLUTELY nothing like it in the whole world of music! Said Paderewski when he played the new Steinway with Accelerated Action: "I gladly congratulate Steinway & Sons upon their new, surprising, and wonderful achievement!" Musicians everywhere are enthusiastic about its sensitivity, its amazing response to the most delicate touch—*its rare beauty of tone!* Costs Steinway more to make, but costs you not a dollar extra! Don't let another day go by without coming in!

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
(E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.)
1300 G
Exclusive Distributors

Wear Queentex Hosiery
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
Ringless 48-Gauge 3-Thread $1

The New Trend of Fashion Suggests
Queen Quality Suede Shoes

$6 to $8.50 up
de luxe Grade $8.50 up

These models, daintily stitched and trimmed, are especially desirable for Fall wear. They are shown in Black, Brown, Blue and Green Suede.

The variety and charm of our extensive collection assures you of finding just the model for your particular costume.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

Thursday
November 1st

58th ANNIVERSARY SALE
1314 F Street N.W.

Superior Quality Coats That Combine Sophistication and Practicality.

Rizik Brothers proudly introduce the season's leading classics in coats. You will applaud their fine texture and magnificent fur collars . . . adding a hearty encore for the adorable little muffs. Too . . . you'll be surprised at the moderate prices starting at $59.75.

Rizik Brothers
Washington's Two Better Shops
1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut Ave.

Radfords Give Country Party For Debutante

Young Set Clad in Farm Attire Make Merry at Millbrook.

Continued from Page 1.

each newcomer and to take care of the conveyances. At the door Mrs. Radford, in orange sweater and dark blue overalls, met and made everyone at home.

Cheery Fires Blaze.

The house, which is several hundred years old, looks as though it were from the pages of a story of long ago. In the fireplaces (there is one in every room) great cheery fires were blazing. In the dining room there was a large typical autumn centerpiece on the table. Fall field flowers, foliage, grapes and gourds were artistically arranged in a "butter platter" made from the trunk of a tree.

As each new guest arrived those already there clustered about the door to observe the costumes, for the invitations, which were clever wood cuts of farm lassies, had clearly stated that all were to attend attired as "lads and lassies"—and so they did.

Miss Richardson had on a bright red and white plaid frock, with which she wore a perky little black straw sailor, unturned brim and trimmed with a sprig of red flowers. She carried a wee parasol of red and white. Her escort, Mr. Douglas Smith, a "gentleman farmer" in his riding togs, added a touch of color to his costume with a large red kerchief which was artistically draped from a pocket.

Among the first to arrive were Miss Betty Marsh, the season's first debutante, and Lieut. Kenneth McCrimmon. Miss Marsh was a country dweller of old Russia, wearing a typical costume of gay flowered skirt, white blouse, with full sleeves, apron and a blue shawl tied over her head. Lieut. McCrimmon wore white overalls and a visored and high-crowned cap. Another early arrival was Mrs. Neitah King, who was attired in a bright red, white and blue gingham frock, large farm hat and cluster of field flowers.

Clad as Dairy Maid.

Miss Silvine Claggett and Miss Mary Jane Stanley were costumed alike in dairy maid frocks with puffed sleeves, full skirts and plaid aprons. Miss Clagett was in pink and Miss Stanley in blue. Miss Anne Barrett, another dairy maid, was wearing a frock of pink with white apron and cap. Mr. Robert McCandlish wore a tweed riding habit with a gay flowered vest and occasionally smoked a corn cob pipe. Mr. Cortland Grimm, also attired in a riding habit, added to his costume a 10-gallon hat.

Miss Louise Waller had on a gingham frock of vivid hue, a sweater and leghorn hat. Mr. Joe Thatcher wore blue jeans and a bright kerchief. Mr. John S. Nicoll wore gray trousers and a blue woolen shirt. Miss Frida Frazer was wearing a blue and white checked frock. Miss Marjorie Dampman had on a frock of bright printed seersucker. Among the other guests were Mr. Delk Simpson, Mr. Al Friendly and Mr. William Mitchell.

Those of the merrymakers who wore costume hats put them aside soon after their arrival for they were supplied with crepe hats of amusing and assorted styles. The first course of the supper was out in the open, where everyone gathered about a huge bonfire and enjoyed the oysters which were roasted in an old stone oven. Indoors, the remainder of the supper, ham, country beans, salad, rolls, coffee and pumpkin cakes, was served. Afterwards the evening was spent informally, fortune telling, singing, chatting and playing blind man's bluff. All too soon the fleeting hours were gone and the "lads and lassies" were once more driving through the clear, chill air, homeward bound.

2 Cabinet Wives To Sponsor Show

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, have signified their patronage for the forthcoming card party and style show of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday afternoon, November 2, at 2 o'clock.

Additional patronesses include Mrs. William W. Keohan, Mrs. M. A. J. Markley, Mrs. Edgar Kay, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. J. N. Hoover, Mrs. Fred Rasch, Mrs. Webb Woodfill, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Miss Helen Stout, Mrs. Charles Tribby, Mrs. William Sherwood, Dr. Laura Brennan, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Mrs. Elma Saul, Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Robert H. Merriam, Mrs. J. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Sarah Nevins and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass.

Morgans in West Virginia.

Former Gov. E. F. Morgan, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Morgan are visiting their former home in Charleston and will return to the Mayflower next November. Their son, Mr. Albert Morgan, is attending the University of West Virginia.

Baltimorean Makes Visit.

Mrs. Laura Gutmacher, of Baltimore, made a brief visit here during the week.

Glimpses at a "Country Party"

Underwood & Underwood.

(Top) The lack of snow did not seem to daunt Miss Betty Marsh and Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who were almost "taken for a ride" by Mr. Cortlandt Grimm and Mr. John S. Nicoll at the country lad and lass party given Friday evening by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford. (Right) Miss Randolph Richardson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, who was the guest of honor at the gay affair. (Left) Miss Louise Waller and Mr. Joe Thatcher pause for a moment before the fireplace to warm themselves after a chilly drive into the country.

Society in New York

The Green Ball and Its Memories; Tuxedo Debutantes; Hopes and Plans About the Goulds.

(Special to The Washington Post)

New York, Oct. 27.—The new season got away with a glorious start at the Green Ball Thursday night. It had been so much the talk of the town that many of the guests arrived a little skeptical at the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, and lingered enchanted until yesterday morning's daylight was flooding the streets. So great was the throng that it overflowed into adjoining suites and down into the lobby. The affair was held for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Interest centered around the tableaux vivants. Costumers both here and abroad vied with one another in the designing of costumes, inspired by famous paintings of the past and in interpreting modern life in terms of color material and line. One was the costume worn by the Grand Duchess Marie. It was an adaptation of a Russian court dress of the seventeenth century, fashioned out of green and gold velvet lame with bands of sable. With it the Grand Duchess wore a coat of gold lame, also trimmed with sable. Jewels in old settings sparkled at her neck and wrist.

Miss Brokaw Poses.

Miss Lucille Brokaw posed for the reproduction of Goya's Maja Vestida, her gown being of pale water-green silk satin. The soft double collar fell over a bolero of green velvet with bands of mink at cuffs and neck. Miss Georgette Whelan appeared in the role of Winterhalter's portrait of the Empress Eugenie. Her gown of dark green faille, with its off-the-shoulder line, was held in place by a halter of black velvet ribbon which ended in a gilt ornament on the bodice.

Another striking costume was that worn by Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, inspired by Monet's "Femmes dans un Jardin." It was of mousseline de soie with vertical stripes of mint green. Ruchings of the same material were used at neck and sleeves, while the bodice was trimmed with green flowers and grosgrain ribbon. So they came to life—Lady Hamilton as Romney painted her; Dante's Dream by Rossetti, Lawrence's Mrs. Siddons, Mme. Recamier as David portrayed her, Mme. de Pompadour by Boucher, Mme. Victoire and all the rest of the ladies and beauties of a vanished past.

There were present-day modes in the fashion show, with Mrs. John Mortimer Schiff, the not-long-married Edith Baker, wearing a ski suit in light green. Wool trousers, a green and brown plaid rabbit's wool blouse, a fitted jacket of green suede faced with green wool to match the trousers, made up this ensemble.

Debutantes Dance Tonight.

Another dance important to the debutantes of the year is the Autumni Ball being held tonight at Tuexdo Park for the four debutantes of that colony. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton is chairman of the ball. She is the former Katherine Comly, and her sister, Sally, youngest daughter of Mrs. Garrard Comly, is to be presented.

Mrs. Price Collier gave a reception yesterday for her granddaughter, Miss Jean Martineau, who arrived recently with her mother, Mrs. Cyril Martineau, from London for a visit of several weeks. This evening her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, will entertain for her at dinner before the ball. Miss Martineau, who will be presented at the Court of St. James next spring, is a grandniece of Mrs. James Roosevelt. Another dinner before the ball is that of Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, who are entertaining for their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. David Wagstaff.

The other two Tuxedo debutantes are Miss Susan Stackpole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, who are having a house party for their daughter, and Miss Emily Davie, the daughter of Mrs. Russell Ellis Sard and Mr. Preston Davie. Among the girls in the Stackpole party will be the Misses Margaret Delano, Elizabeth Mills, Mabel Garvan and Martha Rutgers. Mrs. Sard is giving a tea this afternoon for her daughter.

To Sail for Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt have closed their country place at Oyster Bay and are at their Park avenue apartment until next Friday, when Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughters, the Misses Margaret and Medora Roosevelt, will sail on the Saturnia for Italy. After visits to Sorrento and Capri the travelers will go to Rome, where the girls will spend the winter at the home of the Marchesa Ilda Roero di Cortianze. Mrs. Roosevelt is planning to introduce her younger daughter next year to New York society. After spending several weeks in Florence and Venice, Mrs. Roosevelt will sail for New York to join Mr. Roosevelt for Christmas.

Flesheim-Sherby Wedding Ceremony Performed in Ohio

The marriage of Miss Clementine Hexter Flesheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Flesheim, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. Daniel Sherby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of this city took place at the Oakwood Club, in Cleveland, Thursday evening. Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, performed the ceremony.

Miss Emily Flesheim was maid of honor for her sister, while Mrs. Bernard Rand, sister of the bridegoom, attended the bride as matron of honor. They and the bridesmaids wore velvet gowns in colors shading from yellow to rust.

Mr. Sherby and his bride sailed yesterday from New York for Bermuda, for a stay of several weeks, and upon their return they will make their home in Cleveland, where Mr. Sherby is engaged in business.

Washingtonians who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Siimon, Mr. and Mrs. David Simon and Mr. Edgar Baum, jr.

The Sardos Due Back Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sardo, of 7106 Chatham road, Chevy Chase, Md., who are spending October at the Hotel Strand, Atlantic City, will return the first week in November.

Legal Sorority Plans Formal Tea

Members of Bench and Bar to Be Patronesses.

The annual formal tea given by the four local chapters of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday, November 4, between 5 and 7 p. m. The receiving line will include Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District and dean of Province Two of Kappa Beta Pi; Miss Harriett Buckingham, dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, dean of Epsilon Chapter at Washington College of Law; Miss Wilma Van Deman, dean of Nu Chapter at George Washington University, and Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, dean of Omicron Chapter at National University. Invitations have been issued to prominent members of the bench and bar who are patrons and patronesses of these groups, and to first-year women students in these law schools.

The committee on general arrangements consists of Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, chairman; Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed and Miss Grace Kanode.

Motor to Sweet Briar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, of 3525 Davis street, and Mrs. Daniel L. Gilbert, who is spending the winter at Fairfax, motored to Sweet Briar, Va., Friday, to spend the week-end with their daughters attending college there.

Spend Week-End in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fox, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, who make their home here at the Fairfax, have gone to New York for the week-end with their three daughters to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Fox's mother.

Virginia Rand Is Married Here To Marvin Beers

Father of the Bridegroom Officiates at Church Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Aileen Rand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon Rand, to Mr. Marvin Adkins Beers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Henry Beers, of Prescott, Iowa, took place last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon velvet fashioned with a long train. Her veil of tulle was held with orange blossoms and narrow bands of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Alan Florelle was matron of honor and wore a gown of fuscia velvet with a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Helen Cook were bridesmaids and wore gowns of Gentian blue velvet with hats to match and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Robert Beers was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Neff, jr., Mr. Howard Higbie, Mr. Paul Walter, Mr. Hawes Weinberger, Mr. Thomas Shaw and Mr. James McCallister.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beers left for a wedding trip. The bride wore for traveling a frock of blue crepe with a coat of black lapin and a black hat. On their return they will make their home at 2308 Ashmead place.

Miss Dampman Given Luncheon

Graduates of Holton Arms Are Honor Guests.

Mrs. Paul Dampman, wife of Capt. Paul Dampman, U. S. N., gave a luncheon yesterday at the Army, Navy Country Club for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Dampman, in honor of Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Nancy Hamilton and Miss Esterbelle McHarg, who all were graduated with Miss Dampman from Holton Arms. The guests were:

Miss Betty Angus, Miss Ann Barrett, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Fenella Castenedo, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Imogen Ficklen, Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Aileen Hood, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, Miss Peter McHarg, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Mathilde Rodger, Miss Diane Rowland, Miss Mary Katheryn Spinks, Miss Mary, Jane Stanley, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.

At a small table were Mrs. Dampman with Mrs. John B. Dennis, Mrs. Frederick Arthur Holton and Mrs. Absalom Waller.

Spaldings Return to Capital After Two Years in the West

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spalding arrived in Washington Monday, after an absence of about two years. Most of the time they have been in California, where they were the guests of Mrs. Spalding's sister, Mrs. Jessie Eastman, at Altadena, and of other relatives in Santa Monica. On their return they visited in Chicago, and stopped for a short time with their son, Dr. Ronald Spalding in Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Fletcher, N. C., with their daughter, Miss Genevieve Spalding.

Their other daughter is remaining in California, where she will take nurses' training in the Loma Linda Sanitarium Training School.

Mr. Spalding is an author, having written a series of five books, "The Christian Home Series," and another recent publication is "Christian Story Telling," besides several others, two of them being stories of the Southland. He is associate editor of the Home and School Magazine.

Msgr. Sheen Plans Series of Lectures

Will Speak Wednesday at Sacred Heart Convent.

On Wednesday the Very Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen will speak at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue, opening his series of lectures on "The Psychology of Character." The lectures will be given on three consecutive Wednesdays at 4:45 o'clock. The subjects chosen—"The Motive Power of Ideas," "Strength of Will," and "Emotions," have aroused much interest in the ever-widening circle of Mgr. Sheen's friends.

Among those who will be present are Mme. de Laboulaye, Senora de Calderon, Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Frau Rudolf Leitner, Senora de Yrujo, Princess de Ligne, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Arcaya, Senora de Bayle, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Miss Mary Dove, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Henry G. Meem, Mrs. William F. Sands and the Misses Sheridan.

Marine Corps Plans Dances.

The commanding officer and officers of the Marine Barracks have issued cards for a series of dances to be held in the concert hall November 24, December 22, January 19 and February 23.

At Brook Farm Tea House
(A stone's throw from Chevy Chase Circle)
6501 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
A La Carte Service Every Day
Today Special
Roast Young Turkey

FIRST EDITIONS
OF THE WORKS OF ESTEEMED AMERICAN WRITERS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
M. A. LEPLEY, 814 18th ST.

Thursday
November 1st
Come to BECKERS
58th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
1314 F Street N.W.

JOIN NOW
SWIM REGULARLY
MEMBERSHIP
give special privileges at reduced rates.
AMBASSADOR SWIMMING POOL

EMILE JR.
HAIR DRESSER
Hairlines make Headlines
Says Emile, Jr.
Have your Fall haircut artfully adapted to your own type by our male experts.
THE CONSULTATION IS FREE
Permanent Waves a Specialty, Priced at Only $7.50
EMILE, JR.
HAIR DRESSER
528 12th St. N.W. Call for an Appointment National 2028

Dine in STYLE
at the
SHAMROCK GRILL
1414 H St. N.W.
. . . Enjoy the incomparable cuisine of expert chefs—at prices no higher than you have always provided for in your budget . . . Our dinners are served Table d'Hote and prepared by one of the most famous chefs in the United States.
Sunday Dinners, 75c and $1
Lunches, 40c
Weekday Dinners, 65c
Select List of Fine Wines, Beers and Liquors

EVERETT
has them all
Tone, Beauty, Dependability and Durability are the main qualities to consider when investing in your Grand Piano. With these, all other requisites take care of themselves.
The EVERETT more satisfactorily combines these essential qualities than any other Grand of its practical, moderate price.
An exquisite Model for an Apartment of taste and refinement,
$545
Homer L. Kitt Co.
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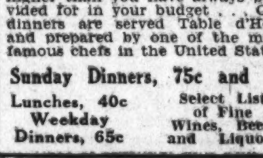

Men Laughed!

I was too Fat!
Wherever I went . . . whenever I tried to act and be like other girls my age . . . men laughed, said unkind things behind my back, avoided me as they would a plague. At dances I sat alone or danced with men who were impossible. On dates, I felt that they were being charitable by having me along.
Finally a friend told me about Marmola—how it contains the right amount of a simple corrective for abnormal obesity that is known and recommended by physicians the world over.
It sounded too easy. But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives! Now I'm as slender as the most attractive girl I know, and I feel so well and full of pep I seem like a different person.
If thousands who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, they might well tell you this and similar experiences. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why? Physicians say abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola helps the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.
Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could there be better recommendation? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories in America. Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent! Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.
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Carolina Hills Lure Visitors During Autumn

Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull Among Throngs at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 27.—What promises to be the busiest season Pinehurst has enjoyed in the last five years is off to a fine start. The most prominent of the early season visitors are Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull, who have been occupying Magnolia cottage for the past week. They hope to remain here several days more. With them is Mr. Hugh Smith Cumming, jr., the executive assistant to the Secretary.

Although the Carolina Hotel does not open formally until November 9, there have been a large number of guests there since Thursday, when the hotel was opened informally for a convention of the Carolina Yarn Association. A varied program of entertainment was arranged for the guests, including a gymkhana today in the riding ring adjoining the hotel.

Other hotels already operating informally are the Berkshire and the Manor, both of which will have formal openings within the next two weeks.

The Pinehurst program for the coming season will be marked by a number of additions and changes which are arousing considerable interest in the cottage colony. For the first time in many years a tennis professional, Tom Frydell, of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, will be in charge of the court game. Construction of a badminton court is also being considered.

Golfers are interested in the first tournament of the season November 13 to 16, which will see competition for the first time in this country of a Scotch foursomes match play tourney for professionals. This type of play, which consists of two partners hitting alternate shots around the course, is popular in England and Scotland, but is rarely played here. The idea of this match play tournament for professionals was suggested by Donald Ross, architect of the Pinehurst golf courses.

Also new to this resort will be the Pinehurst Yale Club, which has been formed by a group of Yale alumni in New York. The club has obtained a house for the season, and the official housewarming will be over the Thanksgiving week-end.

The pre-season population here this year is the largest in recent years. Among those already in their winter homes are Mrs. John R. Drexel, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buckminster, of Boston; H. G. Chatfield, of Marion, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bevan, of Brewster, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle 2d, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pryor Williamson, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watt, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barr, Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. A. Chandler, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Potter Stockton, Spring Lake, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Hurd, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and sons, Chester, jr., and Winthrop, of New York and Palm Beach; Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Washington.

Alabamans Hold Dance on Nov. 7

Membership Campaign to Be Launched Soon by State Society.

Entering its forty-third year, the Alabama State Society will give its first dance of the season on Wednesday night, November 7, at the Kennedy-Warren, Mr. Hugh S. Grant, of Birmingham, president, announces. The ball will be preceded by a business meeting, at which plans for a membership campaign will be completed. Mr. Grant invites all Alabamans in Washington to attend the entertainment next month and to join the society. In addition to the winter's social calendar, the society plans to launch an extensive welfare program.

Assisting officers of the society the following Alabamans have been appointed on the reception committee for November:

Mrs. H. O. Sargent, hostess; Col. A. R. Brindley, host, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Maj. T. V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Seals, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Smith, Lafayette L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeMay, Judge and Mrs. William E. Fort, Miss Neira Taylor, Col. John T. Kennedy, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Elmore and Ira Y. Bain.

Mrs. Ickes Guest Of Study Club

Mrs. Frank M Shortall, president of the Political Study Club, entertained members of the membership committee at tea Monday afternoon at her apartment at the Cordova. Mrs. Shortall congratulated the members of the committee upon their efforts which have resulted in a long waiting list, since the membership in the club is limited to 400 members. Mrs. Shortall also thanked Mrs. Linebarger, chairman of the program committee, for the pleasure afforded the members Saturday in having Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, as the guest of honor.

Attractive Recent Capital Bride

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. MARVIN ADKINS BEERS, whose marriage took place October 20 in Washington. Mrs. Beers is the former Miss Aileen Rand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Rand.

Society Deserts Annapolis For Navy-Penn Football Game

Corps of 1,700 Midshipmen Go With Team to Philadelphia, But Will Return Soon After Battle Is Over.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.—Many members of the social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis went to Philadelphia today for the football game between Navy and the University of Pennsylvania. Dinner and theater parties galore were on the program as most of the contingent planned to make a week-end trip of it. Necessarily there was a complete lull in local activities. The regiment of 1,700 midshipmen also went to the game, but regulations compelled their return to Annapolis soon after the battle was over.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes were hosts at a reception Wednesday afternoon, 16 Porter road Naval Academy.

Mrs. Albert Rockwell, of Warren, Pa., and Mrs. Luther Kennett, Coronado, Calif., were guests early this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, near Annapolis, afterward motoring to Washington for a visit with Commander and Mrs. Edward C. Raguet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCarthy, of Carvel Hall, have as their guest Mrs. W. E. Stone, of Washington.

Mrs. Barber in New York.

Mrs. St. George Barber, of South River, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Ballard, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode, of Crownsville, Anne Arundel County, have returned from a trip to New England, during which they visited their daughters, the Misses Mary Louise and Peggy Winterode, who are students at Colby College.

Mr. Allen B. Cook, of the staff of instructors in the department of English and history at the Naval Academy, was host at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Millicent Will, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. B. Will. Other guests included a number of girls of the younger set and midshipmen.

Mrs. F. L. Weldon and daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, left Annapolis Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where they will join Lieut. Kelly, who is assigned to duty with the fleet.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris had as their guests over the week-end their daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Norris, and Miss Betty Wright, of Bridgetown, N. J., who are students at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Mrs. Fay a Visitor.

Mrs. W. R. C. Cocke, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her cousins, Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, 44 Upshur road, Naval Academy. The DuBoses also have as their guest for a few days Mrs. Heister Hoogerwerff, who recently returned to Annapolis from a visit with friends in New York City.

Mrs. Rush Fay has arrived here from Jamestown, R. I., for a visit of several days with Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker at the Naval Academy before leaving for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Greer have returned to Old Point Comfort, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Greer's mother, Mrs. Katherine Chance, in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry X. Fenn, recent house guests of Commander and Mrs. H. K. Fenn, have returned to their home in Wilmington, Del.

Commander and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger have returned from a visit of several days with friends in New York City. They attended the Navy-Columbia football game last Saturday.

Dr. Ford K. Brown, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Brown entertained at dinner last Friday evening, their guests including Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, new president of St. John's; Capt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, Mr. Everlyn Harrison and Col. and Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey.

Mrs. Rooks Leaves.

Mrs. Albert Rooks, of Walla Walla, Wash., has completed an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks, of the Naval Academy, and has gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where she will pass some time with another son, Capt. Lowell Rooks, U. S. A.

Mrs. Gasser, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Roland R. Gasser, Navy Medical Corps, left here Thursday for a visit with her parents in Boston.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule; Mrs. Kent Robottom and Mrs. Morgan Draper motored here from Washington Tuesday and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Hall, wife of Commander Wolcott E. Hall, at her apartments in State circle.

Mrs. Richard Morton, of Grantsville, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., at their home on South River.

Commander and Mrs. Spencer E. Dickinson and daughter, Miss Betty Dickinson, have returned to their home in Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, after a visit with Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly in Annapolis.

Mrs. Sayles, wife of Capt. William R. Sayes, U. S. Navy, is visiting her sister, Miss Marion Duvall, and brothers, Mr. Richard Duvall and Capt. Douglas Duvall, U. S. Army (retired), at their home in Gloucester street. Capt. Sayles was here over the week-end, having come to attend the inauguration of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock as president of St. John's College. Capt. and Mrs. Sayles soon will take an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Lewis Guest.

Mrs. Reuben A. Lewis, jr., of Winnetka, Ill., is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

University Club Ball Wednesday

Elaborate Plans Are Made by Committee for Halloween Dance.

Under direction of the newly appointed dance committee the elaborate plans for the University Club Halloween dinner dance Wednesday evening are nearing completion. The dance committee, headed this season by Mr. John C. Fischer, has not let its determination be daunted to make the party one of gaiety and real fun.

One of the special features arranged for the dinner is a "club table" to occupy the center of the main dining room. It is planned that all individual couples will be seated at this table, so that there will be no "deuces" to mourn in their solitude. The table will be presided over by a host and hostess to be selected that evening. The dining rooms will be in the spirit of Halloween, with a profusion of autumn leaves placed around the walls, forming a background for the brilliant dinner parties and the attractive selection of favors and flowers that will adorn the tables.

The dignified appearance of the spacious club lounge will be transformed into a Mardi Gras atmosphere in its arrangement of quantities of the traditional goblins, pumpkins, witches and other decorations in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

Gamma Chapter, Beta Chi Sorority, Installs Officers

The bimonthly meeting of Gamma Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority was held at the home of Mary Eisinger October 18.

Installation of officers took place. The new officers, Dorothea Welsh, president, Margaret Summers, vice president; Mary Eisinger, secretary; Lorraine Rice, treasurer; Mae Cole, sergeant at arms; Miriam Draeger, goatmistress; Vura Field, press reporter, and the two council members, Lorraine Rice and Leona Draeger, were sworn in by the past president, Leona Draeger.

Final arrangements for a Halloween dance Wednesday were made.

Cline-Hamaker Wedding Is Held In Falls Church

Ceremony in Presbyterian Church Followed by Reception.

Miss Mary Josephine Cline, of Falls Church, Va., daughter of the late Mr. Sheldon Scott Cline, former managing editor of the Washington Star, and Mrs. Cline, was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Kenton Darrell Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hamaker, of Klamath Falls, Oreg. The Falls Church Presbyterian Church, which today begins the celebration of its golden jubilee of dedication and the sixty-eighth anniversary of its founding presented a colorful setting for the ceremony, with masses of brilliant autumn foliage, and huge clusters of chrysanthemums and dahlias banked around the chancel. Tall candelabra framed the altar and tall tapers were placed in each of the church windows. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Henry Cline, wore a traveling costume of green sheer wool crepe, with velvet scarf, green velvet hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Cline, who wore dark blue crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Hamaker was attended by Mr. Potter Payne, of Clarendon. Music preceding and following the ceremony and both processional and recessional marches were played by Mrs. J. W. Brown, organist of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony an informal reception for members of the family and friends was held at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hamaker being assisted by Mrs. Sheldon Cline, who wore orchid crepe with black hat and accessories and a corsage of large purple violets. Later the young couple left on an extended wedding trip which will take them to the West Coast. They will visit Mr. Hamaker's parents in Klamath Falls, Oreg., and the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Earl Rushmore, of Ogden, Utah, whose wedding was an event of late spring. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony included Mrs. DeWitt MacKenzie, of New York City, and Miss Evangeline McGroarty, formerly of Falls Church, who flew down from New York Saturday. The popular young couple have been much entertained. Misses Charlotte and Grace Beaman, of Falls Church, entertained Tuesday night at a shower. Miss Marian Coward was hostess at a kitchen shower Wednesday night. Thursday night they were honor guests at a dance at Powhatan Springs, given by the Young Scorpions of Falls Church. Thursday night, preceding the dance, Mr. Potter Payne gave a bachelor dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Potter Payne, in Clarendon. Guests included Mr. Hamaker, Mr. Howard Sharpe, Dr. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mr. Fred Kelley, Mr. R. C. L. Moncure and Mr. John Bitzler.

Miss Cline is a graduate of the Falls Church High School and of Strayer's Business College. She is a student at George Washington University, and has been secretary to Mr. Ovid Butler, editor of the American Forest, the magazine of the American Forestry Association. Mr. Hamaker is an architect, with offices in Clarendon.

Morton-Peirce Wedding Set.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—The wedding of Miss Mary Pleasants Morton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. DeForest W. Morton, and Albert E. Peirce, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, of Canterbury Farm, will take place on Thursday, November 29, in St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton.

Officers' Mess at Quantico Is Scene of Halloween Dance

Gen. and Mrs. James E. Breckinridge Entertain for Members of Marine Corps School at Tea.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.).—A Holloween dance was held Saturday evening at the Officers' Mess, when the building was effectively and appropriately decorated with bales of hay, Jack O'Lanterns and corn stalks.

Entertaining before the dance at dinner were Miss Eveline Lee and Miss Mercedes Lee, who had as their guest of honor, their house guest, Miss Jean Murphy, of Washington. Those present were Mrs. George H. Towner, Lieut. and Mrs. Lamar Curry, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. Frank Schwable, Lieut. Thomas Ryan and Lieut. John A. White.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele had as their week-end guests Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr, and Lieut. Julian Humiston, of Annapolis, and had a few friends to dinner to meet their guests.

Breckinridge Hosts.

Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge gave a delightful tea Thursday afternoon when they entertained members of the Marine Corps School. The ladies invited to preside at the tea table were Mrs. Lowry Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. DeWitt Peck and Mrs. Samuel Woods.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis have as their guest the latter's cousin, Mrs. Robert O. Osborn, of Los Angeles. On Tuesday Mrs. Davis gave a bridge tea at her quarters in honor of her guest.

One of the dinners of the week was that given by Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable when they had as their guests on Thursday evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrss. E. O. Saltmarsh, Capt. and Mrs. William Mann (U. S. Navy), Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, and Commander W. J. C. Agnew.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum and Miss Dixie Ancrum have returned to the post after a delightful motor trip through North and South Carolina, where they visited many friends and relatives.

Manns "At Home."

Capt. and Mrs. William Mann, U. S. N., were "at home" to their friends on Friday at their quarters on Heywood road. Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Joseph Fegan, Mrs. Clarence Kress, Mrs. Maurice Shearer, and Mrs. Paul Capron, while those assisting were Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Beverly Mann, and Miss Priscilla Lutz.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Enyart, of Washington, motored to Quantico last night to attend the dance at the Waller Building.

With all the gayety of Halloween Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods entertained at dinner on Saturday before the dance, having as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, Capt. and Mrs. William Clements, and Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart King.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine were hosts at dinner on Saturday evening before the dance at the Officers' Mess, their guests being from Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Knighton, Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Hines, Lieut. Harold Rosecrans, Lieut. Thomas Perrin, Lieut. Arthur Ellis; Lieut. and Mrs. George Potter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollins, Miss Heldt, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Polly Larimer, Lieut. John Letcher, and Lieut. John Coffman.

McCubbins Are Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCubbin were the week-end house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon and were honor guests at a dinner on Saturday when their hosts entertained for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBarron, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and their dinner guests on Saturday before the dance, when Mr. and Mrs. Erwin entertained several of their friends for them.

Among those entertaining at dinner on Saturday evening at the officer's mess were Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. Harold Fassett, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Passmore, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. John McQueen, Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Meghee, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Forsyth, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Mead and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Roberts.

Mrs. Catherine Tate was among those who reserved a table at Waller Building Saturday, when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English, Miss Jo Sterling, Miss Virginia Bryant, Mr. Eugene Crescent and Mr. Paul Johnson, all of Washington.

On Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Culpepper entertained at dinner at the officer's mess, their guests being Commander and Mrs. George Dowling, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Stahr, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell Brown and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Hogaboom.

Dinner Given for 12.

Dr. nd Mrs. Stanley F. Reed have tertained a party of 12 at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Chevy Chase.

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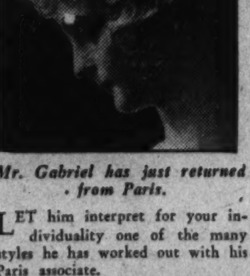

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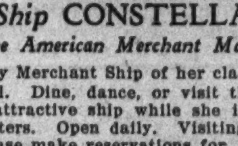

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Langley Field Dance Attended By 300 Guests

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith Entertain; Mrs. Waller Gives Luncheon.

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 27 (Spl.). The Officers' Club was the scene of a formal dance last night given by Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawton, Lieut. and Mrs. Bud Peaslee, Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele. The highlight was a moonlight dance, during which many clusters of varicolored balloons were released from the ceiling. A buffet supper was served at midnight to about 300 guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith entertained at dinner before the dance. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Col. and Mrs. R. P. Lemley, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Q. Jones, Maj. Howard Houghland, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Greer, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Fritch, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, Lieut. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Choate, Miss Barbara Lowe, Miss Marjorie Harrison and Lieut. Russell Wilson.

Mrs. Waller Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Albert Waller honored her guest, Mrs. Charles Cummings, of Washington, with a luncheon Tuesday. The following attended: Mrs. Charles Danforth, Mrs. D. B. Cherry, Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. Albert Guidera, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. Arthur Melanson, Mrs. James Hutchinson, Mrs. Caleb Haynes, Mrs. Jasper MacDuffy, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams, Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mrs. George Schulgen, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. John Sprague, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Miss Nona Hanes and Mrs. Vie Lamberton.

Mrs. William Calvert is spending several days in Washington.

Mrs. Sidney Winslow spent Tuesday night at Williamsburg with her daughter, a student at William and Mary.

Mrs. Richard Claybrook, who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler for several days, left Thursday to return to Fredericksburg.

Capital Visitor Leaves.

Mrs. Charles Cummings, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller for several days, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. T. O. Broughers, who has been the guest of her brother, Chaplain Ralph Rogers, for several weeks, left Friday by the way of Washington to return to Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. Albert Waller is spending the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Mrs. Greg M. Linsey, who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, has returned to Newport, R. I.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Kelly have Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss Regina and Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. James McNalley and Miss Agnes McNally, all of Pennsylvania, as her week-end guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hubern Delinger entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wurnam, of Hampton; Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowyer, and Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele.

Back From California.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, and their small daughter, have returned from Glenville, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Harrison, a student at the College of William and Mary, was the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith.

Mrs. Dale Fisher had guests for luncheon Tuesday. They were Mrs. Richard Nugent, Mrs. Lewis Turner and Mrs. Berkley Nelson.

Lieut. L. T. Wesley, of Edgewood Arsenal, was the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa.

PILLAR TO POST

WITH the benignly sculptured head of President T. G. Masaryk looking down upon a tea table filled with dainties, the independence day of Czechoslovakia will be observed in the legation tomorrow with more than usual fervor. Surrounded by dictators and nations torn by internal strife, the Czechoslovakians are proud of their peaceful republic and the aged philosopher at its head. Theirs was a bloodless revolution in 1918, and a revolution made by professors. For 300 years the Hapsburg dynasty ruled the country, and ruled it badly.

* * * *

The Czechs and the Slovaks struggled desperately for their national existence, an exhausting, embittered fight against a humiliating and unjust regime. During the Great War there was an especially brutal regime of terror, mass executions and prisons filled with Czechs and Slovaks from the leaders of the nation down to women and girls.

* * * *

A FEW conspirators with lofty ideals but scarcely a farthing in their pockets, journeyed through Europe and America proclaiming to the warring powers that the Czechoslovakian nation had a right to independence. Four years after he had fled the country, Masaryk, a university professor, returned as president of the new state, with Eduard Benes, a university lecturer known as an exponent of world pacification and organization.

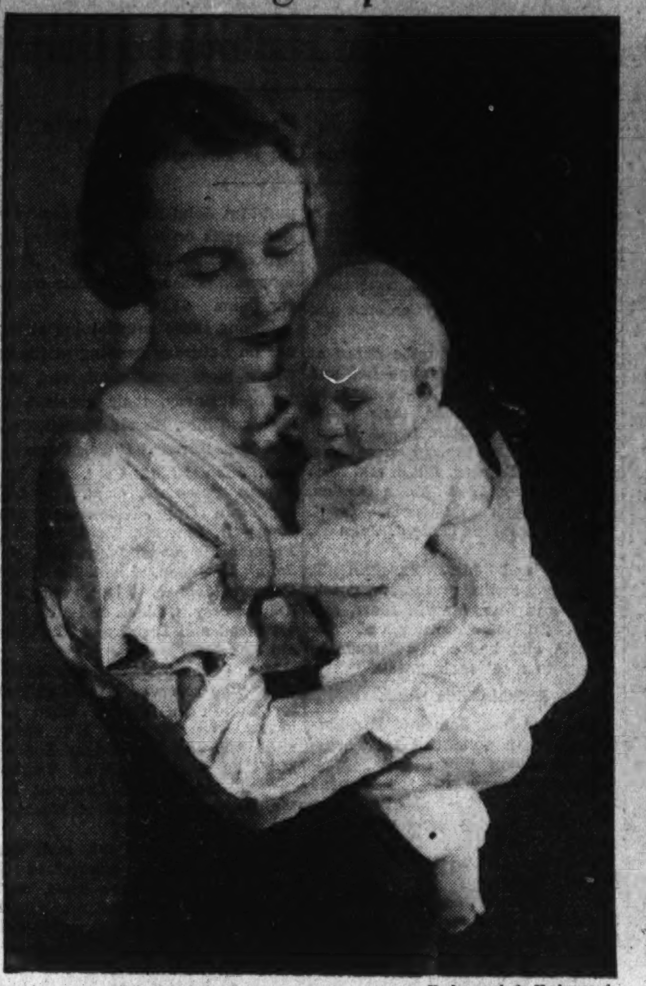
* * * *

A third conspirator was Milan R. Stephanik, a youny Slovak astronomer, returned as a general of the French army and over the very frontiers of his native land crashed in his airplane. This nation of rebels won its freedom, but it took no revenge; not a single window was broken, not a drop of blood was spilt. So far President Masaryk has kept his government from embroilment in the European mess, and the country pursues its peaceful tenor. A romantic land of wild mountains, primeval forests, wondrous caverns and ancient castles that seem like the magic ones of the moon!

* * * *

THE men of the National Capital Skeet Club have always acted as though they really enjoyed having women participating in their sport, and they seemed to hope earnestly that at least one of them would develop into an Annie Oakley in order to show up the women from other clubs at shoots. But just the same they became quite fussy when some of the women members wanted to decorate the club house with flowers. It would look ridiculous they said, to have a shooting club all messed up with flowers. The women conceded that point, but they did insist upon hanging a mirror, which was donated by Mrs. Edmund Jones, in the main club room. Mrs. Lawrence E. Williams hung the mirror in spite of her husband's protests. When her back was turned, he took it down. Up the mirror went; and down it came again. This went on for some time, until the women compromised by hanging it in the kitchen.

Young Capital Matrons and Future Debutantes



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Potter Arnold, with her very young daughter, Julia. Mrs. Arnold formerly was Miss Julia Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Matheson, of Wellington, near Alexandria, Va., and a debutante of two winters ago.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, with Baby Margot. Mrs. Chewning, the former Miss Margot Couzens, is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Michigan.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Week-End Trip

Continued from Page 1.

New Orleans by the middle of the week.

Mrs. Cummings Plans Trip.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks in her apartment at the Park Lane. The Attorney General will remain here until November 3, when he will join Mrs. Cummings in New York to attend the party given that evening by Mrs. Weeks in celebration of Mrs. Cummings' birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Cummings will leave New York November 9 for Riverside, Conn., to visit Mrs. Valeria Langeloth Bonham for several days. She will return around the middle of next month.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children. He will return to the Capital the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of the Navy unit which was formed to assist the Grey Ladies in their charitable work. The unit will meet every Tuesday morning from 10 until 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, November 6, in the District Red Cross Building at 1730 E street.

Mr. Wallace in St. Louis.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, who is spending the week-end in St. Louis, Mo., will rejoin Mrs. Wallace in their apartment at Wardman Park after the middle of the week.

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., is expected at the Shoreham for a short visit in a few days. His son, Mr. James Townsend, and Mrs. Townsend, have come from their home at Selbyville, Del., and are at the Shoreham for several days.

Mrs. William Zimmerman, wife of the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will give a luncheon for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman, and the debutantes of the season Wednesday, November 14, at the Mayflower.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land spent yesterday in Philadelphia, where they attended the Navy-Pennsylvania football game.

Musicale at Fort Humphreys Given by Officers and Wives

Fort Humphreys, Oct. 27 (Spl.).—Mackenzie Hall has been the scene of many informal gatherings since its recent completion as the new officers' club.

A radio get-together was held yesterday to hear the Army-Yale game in New Haven. On the preceding night about 60 officers, their wives and families met for the Post Bridge Club which meets twice a month. This morning a group ride will be held.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke and Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall last night gave a musicale with Mrs. Marshall as pianist, Mrs. Reinecke as violinist, Maj. Reinecke as barytone and Capt. Marshall as raconteur. Miss Beatrice Wolff, of New York, sister of Mrs. Marshall, assisted in receiving about 200 guests from Fort Humphreys and Washington.

Two Entertain at Bridge.

The opening number was the "Menuett" of Porpora-Kreisler, played by Mrs. Reinecke. Among the other selections were "Du bist die Ruh," "A Brown Bird Singing" and "The Indifferent Mariner," sung by Maj. Reinecke; "Romance and Malaguena" from the "Spanish Suite" by Lecuona, played by Mrs. Marshall, and the first presentation of Sonata in G for violin and piano, composed by Lieut. Charles W. Stewart and played by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Reinecke.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett entertained at bridge last Wednesday in Mackenzie Hall. The decorations were autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. First prize was won by Mrs. Reynolke J. Burt, jr.; second by Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne; third, by Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, and consolation by Mrs. Rufo C. Romero.

Col. Edward H. Schulz, former commandant of Fort Humphreys, is a visitor this week-end. He also will visit his daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Bruce, who are at Clifton Forge, Va., where Lieut. Bruce is stationed with the CCC camp.

Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver entertained at dinner yesterday preceding the musicale. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallum, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sale and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson, of West Point, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman for the week-end.

Last Sunday the Washington County polo team of Hagerstown, Md., played Fort Humphreys here, defeating the latter 9 to 7. After the game an informal supper was served. Players from Hagerstown were Senator Byron, Mr. Ed Mason, Mr. Forman and Capt. Mollonee. The Fort Humphreys players were Maj. Buckley, Maj. McCallam, Lieut. Wimer and Lieut. George Mather, of Fort Myer. Lieut. Harry Stadler, of Fort Myer, was referee.

Halloween Parties Slated.

There will be many Halloween parties this week, especially among the children. Among those entertaining for their children will be Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig, Maj. Henry A. Wingate and Lieut. and Mrs. Heath Twichell. The post school will hold a fancy dress party at the Service Club Wednesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell have as their guest Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Hearns, of New York.

Mrs. Heath Twichell, with her young son, Heath, jr., returned Friday from Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. David L. Neuman entertained with a buffet supper yesterday, preceding the musicale, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Alfred Snow, of Columbus, Ohio. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., and Lieut. Thomas R. Howard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott had as their house guests the past week Mrs. Ott's father and mother, Col. Raymond (retired) and Mrs. Raymond, of upper New York State.

Northern Groups Plan States Ball

Kennedy-Warren to Be Scene Tuesday Night of Affair.

The All States Ball to be staged by the New England States Society will take place on Tuesday evening, in the main ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

While the affair is not a costume affair, guests desiring may wear costume if they so desire. Each of the States will be represented by a hostess who will introduce the various guests to the natives of their own State.

During the intermission of dancing Miss Marion Wolberg will introduce the various numbers to be presented under the direction of the Hoffman Hoskins studies. In the revue will be Miss Helen Fay Smith, Miss Doris Hudson, Mr. Buddy Murphy, Mr. Jack Hoffman, jr., Miss Ruth Hohlberger, Miss Mae Jacobs, Miss Zoe McComb, Miss Lillian Hoffman, and Mr. Robert Smith. Miss Azalea Lunsford will render two solos accompanied by Miss Elsie Dahlstedt.

Iowans Will Hold Halloween Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold a Halloween dance Friday at the Willard Hotel at 9 o'clock.

This will not be a costume dance, but there will be noise makers and special entertainment during intermission.

There are many newcomers from Iowa in Washington and it is hoped they will take this opportunity to become acquainted.

Hahns Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn had as their guests last week-end, when they celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, jr., of Baltimore, and Mr. Arthur Hahn, who recently returned from Chicago.

Best Costumes To Win Awards

Debutantes to Receive With Mrs. Hagner at Halloween Ball.

At the Hallowe'en Costume Ball, held annually at the Shoreham Hotel, debutantes will receive with Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner in their beautiful costumes. The judges will be Mr. Clifford Berryman, Mr. Powell Minnegerode and Mr. Felix Mahoney. The most beautiful costume will be awarded one of the large silver cups. Another cup will be awarded for the most original and comical costume.

Mr. Homer Tatum and Mr. William Kerkam are chairmen of the ball. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stanley are the chairmen of the married committee. There will be 25 men on the committee who will come stag.

Just before supper the Marion D. Venable ballet group will appear in "An Oriental Market Place." Miss Venable as the slave girl, Johantuha will dance for the lovely princess, Remiojhara, whose birthday is being celebrated by her lowly subjects, the beggars and slaves of the market place. This group of young dancers, some of whom have just returned from New York, have presented a number of artistic programs to Washington audiences. Miss Dorothy Colt, of New York and Washington, designed the costumes.

'Fairfax House' Will Be Scene Of Hospital Tea

Alexandria Hospital Group Will Entertain There Next Friday.

The historic old mansion at 607 Cameron street, Alexandria, known as the "Lord Fairfax House," now the residence of the Misses Crilly, will be open to the public next Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock, when the Auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital will give a tea there.

This handsome home was the winter residence of Bryan, Lord Fairfax, the 7th, Lord of Cameron, whose estate was known as Mount Eagle.

Mrs. William T. Burch, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Fanny Carter, superintendent of the hospital, will receive with the Misses Crilly. Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes is general chairman for the event.

Mrs. Stearnes will be assisted by Mrs. Julian Burke, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey, Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw, Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon, Mrs. Elmer Spittle and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt.

Mrs. M. B. Apperson is general chairman for a card party to be given on Tuesday afternoon and evening in Armory Hall, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association units in Alexandria, for the benefit of a relief fund within the schools. Other chairmen are Mrs. F. T. Cain, Mrs. Kenneth Wicker, Mrs. James T. Luckett, Mrs. D. B. Arnold and Mr. Marshall Shuman. Cards will be played from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 11 o'clock at night.

Mr and Mrs. M. H. Hartzfelt and their daughter, Mrs. Olivette Beckwith, of Dubois, Pa., have been the guests the past week of Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, while Mr. Hartzfelt attended the bankers' convention in Washington.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Norfolk, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Master Robert Lewis, and Miss Hattie Dole, of Burlington, Vt., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturdevant, while motoring to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. George C. Baggett has returned from visiting friends in Atlanta. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Edwin Hokk, in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. C. C. Carver has returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May left last week to motor to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Barbara Price spent the past week in New York.

Luncheon Given By Herr Luther

Continued from Page 1.

United States Legation at Bogota, Colombia, Mr. Allan Dawson, has been transferred to the State Department for duty. Mr. Dawson, son of Mrs. William P. Dawson, will arrive shortly to assume his new duties.

The Third Secretary of the United State Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mr. H. Gordon Minnigerode, has been transferred to Bankok, Siam, where he will be Third Secretary.

Senor Dr. Don Carlos Marquez Sterling and Senora de Marquez Sterling, with their young sons, Carlos and Manues, have left for Havana, Cuba, after spending several months with the former's father, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling and Senora de Marquez Sterling, at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

Change of Style Shown by Camera

Continued from Page 1.

and adorned with what must have been an entire bird of some kind. Miss Roosevelt is apparently interested in a horse show or some other event of equal importance. As Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, she dominated Capital society, and as Mrs. Longworth, widow of the Speaker, she still holds one of the few real "salons" in Washington. Mrs. Longworth is noted for her brilliant conversation, keen interest in politics, and more recently as the author of a book of memoirs of a life of incomparable interest.

Mrs. Longworth and her young daughter, Paulina, spent a part of the summer on the North Shore, is now at Rockwood, the Longworth estate in Cincinnati, and will return to the Capital early in December to open her home on Massachusetts avenue.

So, charming as the ladies were in the bygone days, we prefer them as they are today, without the affectations of yesteryear.

Mrs. Howard Returns Home

Lecturer Has Spent Three Months Abroad Viewing World Situation.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard recently returned from a three-month motor trip on the Continent, England and Scotland. In the countries she visited she had interviews with prominent statesmen and observed the political situations.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Howard has an interesting political background. Her father, the late John W. Ross, served three terms as District Commissioner; her grandfather, Lewis W. Ross, was for many years a member of the House from Illinois.

For the past six years, Mrs. Howard has conducted a series of lectures on current topics of the day. She appears periodically before the Club of Colonial Dames, the students of Mount Vernon Seminary and several groups of business and professional women. More than usual interest is attached to her forthcoming series of Tuesday morning talks at the Sulgrave Club, beginning Tuesday, November 13, when she will talk from her observations on current topics of interest.

This winter Mrs. Howard will continue her regular engagements in Richmond, Plainfield, N. J., Frederick and Hagerstown.

Rector's Aid to Give Bridge Party Nov. 15

Mrs. Frances Butt, president of the Rector's Aid Chapter of St. Andrew's Church, has announced a bridge party to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel November 15. Mrs. Thomas J. Horne, of 1791 Lanier place, has accepted the chairmanship.

Mrs. Butt's coworkers are Mrs. Elmer Bowen, Miss Minnie Low, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Mrs. Arthur W. Day and Miss Lottie Anderson.

Wyeths Back From Ranch.

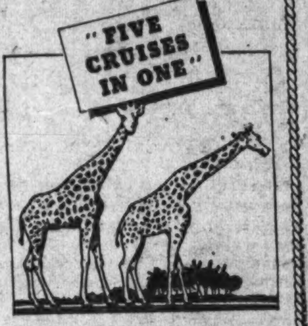
Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Wyeth, of Philadelphia, have returned from Trapper Lodge, their ranch near Shell, Wyoming, and will be at the Mayflower until the middle of December. They will then go to Mrs. Wyeth's former home in Georgia for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth spent part of last season at the Mayflower and left in February on a Mediterranean cruise.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
AIR CONDITIONED
Roast Young Virginia Turkey Dinner
With all fixings and trimmings
75c
other full course dinners
65c to $1.00
a la carte service

CATERING
For your Halloween parties. We specialize in sandwiches, pumpkin and our own made mincemeat pies, ice cream moulds and fancy cakes. For delivery call COL. 5042.

STEAMSHIPS.

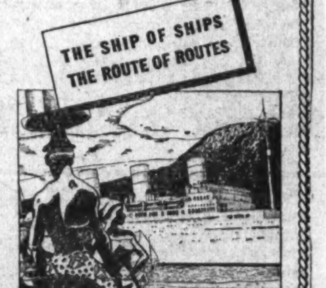
MEDITERRANEAN
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES



EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS • 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18

Sail into a *new* world, a *different* world. See the ancient civilization of Mediterranean ports, Palestine, Egypt. Then, for contrast, East Africa at Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar. Madagascar (Majunga), Lourenco Marques. Visit beautiful Durban and Cape Town, South Africa. Return by Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, and West Indies. Live in roomy comfort on the *Empress of Australia*. Roman pool. Talkies. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE



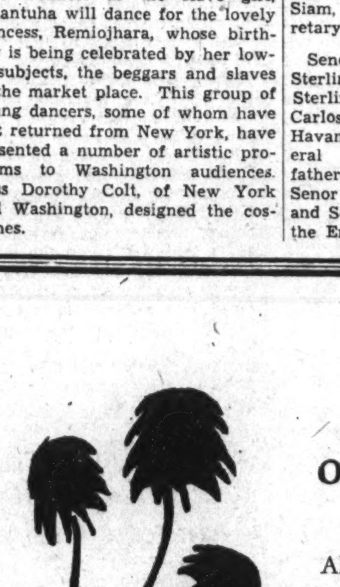
130 DAYS • 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10

Live a holiday life this Winter . . . with the whole world as your playground. Sail into Mediterranean ports in their gayest social season. Go on to India in comfortable weather. Visit Siam, Angkor, Java. Spend two enchanting days in Bali. See China, including Peiping . . . and follow the cherry blossoms up Japan's lovely coast-line.

Enjoy active outdoor life on this famous holiday ship. Full-size doubles tennis and squash courts. Beautiful Olympian and outdoor pools. Or rest quietly on wide, sunny decks . . . in your own spacious apartment. More space per passenger than on any other ship afloat. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.

FOR ITINERARIES, ships' plans, fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.

Canadian Pacific

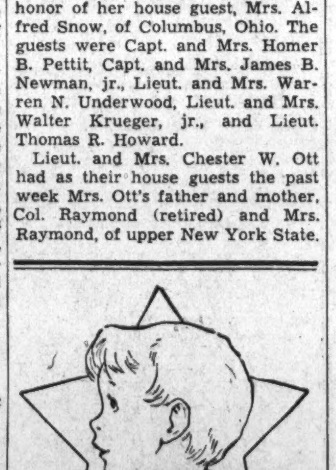


ROMANCE of the West Indies
By Albert K. Dawson

All the enchanting beauty of these languorous, lovely isles . . . with their thrilling background of adventure and daring . . . will be pictorialized in the second Washington Post lecture of the 1934-1935 season. You'll see pirates' castles . . . an astounding Hindu temple . . . and other sights that bespeak the romance typical of these islands.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES
. . . are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents and tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15
at the
• MASONIC AUDITORIUM •
13th and New York Avenue Northwest



"APPLE MARY"
A New Comic Strip
Begins
MONDAY
IN
The Post

Auditorium Jammed as Crowds Attend First Washington Post Travel Lecture

Tenschert Photo.

The photograph above shows only a part of the crowd attending the first Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Around the World in 90 Minutes." The second lecture in the 1934-35 series, "Romance of the West Indies," will be delivered Tuesday evening at the Masonic Auditorium by Albert K. Dawson, traveler and lecturer. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Cruises Follow Path Mapped By Pirates and Freebooters

Luxurious Liners Carry Traveler to Color and Excitement of Spanish Main; Port au Prince One of Islands' Oldest Cities.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Through waters where once sailed the conquistadores and where once roved in search of plunder the pirate and the freebooter, go today the cruises, regular and special, bound for the West Indies. If it is color and excitement you seek of your journey, the Spanish Main has it ready for you.

Any comparison between the galleon of yesteryear and the modern liners sailing between New York and the West Indies must leave the ancient craft far, far down in the scale. Even a pirate would enjoy these ships today, for he would not have to look for his luxuries among other people's possessions, but would find them on board any of these vessels.

Strange and beautiful are the scenes that come within range of vision on these cruises. Tropical Edens, lying serene in the atmosphere of tradition and legend, are thrilling.

Port au Prince One of Oldest.

One of the oldest of the West Indies cities and certainly one of the richest in scenic novelty and native life is Port au Prince, capital of the Republic of Haiti. It was at Haiti that Christophe reigned as emperor and committed suicide with a silver bullet—the familiar ending to a well-known tale, that of the "Emperor Jones."

The City of Port au Prince teems with native markets where the products of the people and the rich soil are on display. The two notable buildings here are the huge cathedral and the president's palace. Haitian voodooism is a primitive African religion and in the remote rural sections you may hear the beat of the tom-tom and see wayside shrines, whose images are in the same dark color that predominates in these island people.

Kingston, Jamaica, is another well-known city of the West Indies. It is the capital of Jamaica and the seat of the British government in the islands. Here are contrasts interesting to see. The brisk smartness of the military men contrasts vividly with the natives' dress and customs. The botanical gardens are unusually beautiful, and about the city are many charming walks and drives.

San Juan Is Walled City.

San Juan, in Puerto Rico, is a fine example of a walled city of the colorful Spanish type. Columbus first discovered the island when he sailed into the harbor, and it was from San Juan that Ponce de Leon, who made his home there, sailed out in his futile search for the fountain of youth. There is a marvelous experience to be enjoyed in a trip through the mountains of Puerto Rico. The ranges bear a striking resemblance to the Sierra Nevadas of old Spain.

A sun-drenched city is Cuba's Santiago, a city of white, gleaming buildings and red-tiled roofs. The cathedral, largest in Cuba, is built on the site of the grave of Diego Belasquez. The house where Cortez lived is there.

And now Cuba's gay city of Havana, where white sunshine touches strange scenes with radiant loveliness. Balconied windows hint of romance and laughter. Flowering patios, thick-walled fortresses of the conquistadores, graceful palms, surf breaking on the seawall, bank music on the famous Prado—these make up the lure of Havana. On the cobbled streets mule carts contest with motor trucks and fashionable cars for the narrow way.

The products to be "shopped" in Havana include materials from all parts of the world. In the cafes and cantinas, men and women sit idly sipping their drinks. Parrots and parakeets clamber over the grilles. The Cathedral Cristobal Colon streams with light from the stained glass windows. In the shadows of the massive columns worshipers kneel in devotion. In the cigar factories nimble fingers make the fine cigars that go to all parts of the globe. The maze of buttresses and deep passages of the Morro Castle are covered with pitmarks of old shot. In the open shops of "Old Havana," tempting merchandise from the Occident and the Orient are on display. Of the night life in Havana little need be said except that perhaps nowhere else in the world is excitement so general as to include natives and visitors alike.

Colon Is Cosmopolitan.

Not far from Cristobal in the Canal Zone is Colon, a most cosmopolitan city inhabited by Spaniard, Chinese, Negroes and Hindoos. The shops retail at amazingly low prices their duty-free wares from all parts of the world. These two cities are on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, and on the Pacific side are Old Panama and Panama City. At Old Panama are the wrack and ruin wrought by that "human tornado," Sir Henry Morgan, on that once opulent city. Panama City was founded in 1673 after Morgan had destroyed Old Panama. The houses here are mostly of wood, with wide balconies and verandas, shaded by huge palms. The barred windows and numerous courtyards suggest a Spanish city gone tropical. Balboa in the Canal Zone is the residence of Army, Navy and Canal officials. The streets here are wide and the residences lie along palm-shaded avenues.

Trinidad is by far the largest of all the West Indies, and from here one can almost step into South America, it is so near to Venezuela.

In Port of Spain are a conglomerate population and tourists from all parts of the world.

Indeed, there are so many islands in these groups that it would be impossible to describe them all. There are, for example, St. Thomas, of the banana groves and red roofs. St. Croix, with its miles and miles of sugar plantations; St. Kitts, whose landscape unfolds beautifully as you approach the harbor; Antigua, seat of the government of the Leeward Islands, a British possession; Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados. And we have said nothing of Curacao, La Guayra and Caracas or the Bahamas.

The panorama of these islands in the Caribbean is of rare distinction, and each one lives up to its promise of characteristic native life, gorgeous tropical foliage and customs and traditions dating back to mother countries.

Dawson to Talk On West Indies In Post Lecture

Second of Travel Series Will Be Given on Tuesday Night.

The second of the 1934-35 series of Washington Post Travel Lectures, "Romance of the West Indies," will thrill Washington armchair travelers Tuesday evening as Mr. Albert K. Dawson, well known traveler and lecturer, presents the travel talk at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

All the glory and history of these famous islands, so little known despite their nearness, will form the background of a thrilling word picture by Mr. Dawson, and the lecture will be well illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures.

The West Indies, where Columbus first sighted land in the New World, and where traces of the days of piracy still remain, always have fascinated the world traveler, who is able to find beauty, adventure and romance there. The kaleidoscope of races—the Dutch at Curacao, the English at Jamaica, the Hindus in Trinidad, the Spanish at Venezuela—provide interesting discussions of these lovely, lazy islands.

Pirate castles may be found in the islands of the West Indies, and there's a real Hindu castle in Trinidad. The riot of flowers which grow wild on these islands have made the West Indies a byword for beauty.

Tickets for this lecture may be obtained from The Washington Post business office, or may be purchased at the auditorium box-office on the night of the lecture.

Cruise to Bermuda.

W. P. Burns, travel expert of the United States Lines, will conduct an all-Washington cruise to Bermuda over New Year's Eve. The party will leave by train for New York on December 28 to board the new S. S. Manhattan, large trans-Atlantic liner. Although only four days in length, the trip will allow a day and a half in Bermuda, the party returning on January 1.

The Busy Suez Canal.

Upward of 5,000 ships pass through the Suez Canal annually totaling more than 30,000,000 tons.

Santo Domingo Keeps Glamor Of Early Days

Oldest Traditions Live in Republic Despite Its Progress.

The island of Hispaniola, Santo Domingo, was the first new land to be discovered by Columbus. Here, too, there is a legend, more often transmitted verbally from generation to generation than written down in the annals of history, that tells of the splendor of its colonial era, and of the fabulous treasures it held, which made it a much-coveted prey.

But the influence of its first Spanish conquerors is still alive, in the language, which is Spanish, in the majestic beauty of the ruins, and in the spirit of chivalry which is characteristic of its people.

The traveler is pleasantly surprised here by the harmony in which the oldest traditions live with the most progressive ways of civilization. And then, almost naturally, his whole attention is drawn toward Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, the president of the Dominican Republic.

Exceptional Personality.

His work bears the imprint of his exceptional personality. It can easily be felt in anything that spells progress. He was invested with power just when one of the most terrific hurricanes in the world had wrecked the whole country, leaving its people in a desperate condition.

He has built one of the most beautiful avenues in the world, named after him. It lies along the shores of the Caribbean Sea, the bright blue waters reflecting the serene majesty of the mountains. The Dominican people enjoy it thoroughly, some in the glory of morning on the sunkist beach; others in the melancholy of a tropical twilight, and others still, under the romantic spell of the moon.

He has lain across the country a net of the most modern highways, with many new bridges over the rivers. The greatest suspended bridge in the West Indies is in the Dominican Republic.

Besides all that, very special care is taken of the ruins of castles, fortresses and churches, left by the Spaniards.

Balanced National Budget.

But praise must also be given to his enormous task of giving new faith and hope to thousands, who had unexpectedly witnessed the destruction of the fruit of their toil and labor of many years.

President Trujillo did what more powerful nations have been unable to do: he balanced the national budget, fulfilling strictly the program he had traced, and yet increasing the country's wealth by giving it the public works, thus facing the problem of unemployment.

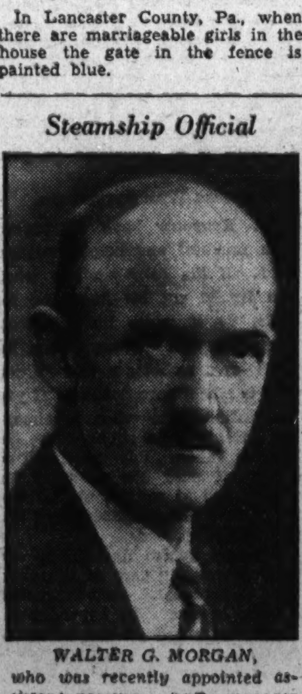
President Trujillo has scored a victory with the bond settlement with the United States.

The foreign press has qualified this arrangement as the first step taken in Latin America toward a normal financial condition, while Acting Secretary of State William Phillips has declared it "an example worthy of emulation."

Why the Gate Is Painted Blue.

In Lancaster County, Pa., when there are marriageable girls in the house the gate in the fence is painted blue.

Steamship Official



WALTER G. MORGAN, who was recently appointed assistant passenger traffic manager of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.

Prize Dogs and Cats To Be Put on Display

Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—Prize winning dogs and cats from all sections of the United States will be displayed here next month at two domesticated animal shows that have attracted unusually wide attention among pet fanciers.

The dogs will have their day first at the Atlantic City Kennel Club show in the ballroom of the resort's $15,000,000 Convention Hall on November 23 and 24, when the canines will compete for $1,000 in cash prizes, ribbons and trophies.

Several hundred assorted Persian, Siamese and just plain household cats will be displayed at the third annual championship cat show to be staged by the Boardwalk Persian Cat Club on November 30 and December 1.

Series of 29 Cruises Scheduled by Cunard

Announcing the greatest cruise season in its history, Cunard White Star Limited will embark December 19 on a series of 29 cruises, covering sailing dates up to April 20. The majority of the tours will visit ports between Bermuda and South America, listing the principal show places in the Caribbean.

Outstanding in the list are two cruises to the Mediterranean by the Aquitania, sailing January 31 and March 9 to Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Barcelona, Villefranche, Haifa, Port Said, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Catania and Naples. Haifa is the port for the Holy Land, and Port Said, the port for Egypt. These cruises will occupy five weeks each.

Two Degrees Above.

Nassau, in the Bahamas, to which port the Cunard White Star lines will operate a complete winter service, is just two degrees above the Tropic of Cancer.

Lecturer

ALBERT K. DAWSON will describe all the beauty of the West Indies with their background of adventure and daring in a lecture at the Masonic Auditorium, New York avenue and Thirteenth street, Tuesday evening. Mr. Dawson will paint a brilliant picture of the West Indies kaleidoscope of races—the Dutch at Curacao, the French at Martinique, the British at Jamaica, the Hindus at Trinidad, the colored people at Haiti, the Spanish at Venezuela, the Orientals at Panama. There are pirates' castles, a real Hindu temple, an asphalt lake and many other unusual sights that bespeak the glamorous romance typical of these islands. This lecture is sponsored by The Washington Post.

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Fresh Coconut Now Popular and Can Be Obtained in Grocery Stores at Moderate Price

Antiques in Shop Here Make Past Come Alive

Proprietress Says She Runs Establishment for Trips to Europe, but Interest in Fine Collection Shows She's Joking.

"YES," SAYS THE LADY who runs a Connecticut avenue antique shop, "I go to Europe every year to buy. It's great fun, and I keep the shop as an excuse." The twinkle in her eye indicates that she is joking, for her interest in the shop is vital and for itself alone.

You'll see a French regency sofa there; fruit wood, upholstered in rose-colored silk. Its seat is deep and comfortable. You'll see chairs of the French Louis—XV and XVI—covered in lovely old tapestry. You'll see silver from Elizabethan days, other pieces of the English Georges—II and II. A sixteenth century tapestry shows Columbus holding the tobacco plant, Ferdinand looking angry and forbidding and Isabella trying to pacify him.

And there are stories—the very well informed lady will show you a desk that belonged to a duchess—and look! The duchess' calling cards are still in a little drawer. It is a miniature desk with secret compartments behind the drawers, some of which are less than an inch square. Here is a silver tea set, made in New York long ago for the Haines family. Three Haines governors, grandfather, father and son, were christened from the silver bowl.

There is a mirror that hung in the Haines household during the Revolution.

The proprietress tells about a satinwood man's dresser she has that was given to David Garrick by Marie Antoinette. The dresser may be converted into a desk—what queenly love letters may have been hidden in the drawers?

* * * *

For empty corners nothing is better than a screen. Particularly one of Indian make, sheesham wood, delicately carved in an openwork design. If wood can ever look like lace, this screen is an example. It is most reasonable. A small matching screen, that could be used in front of the fire, is $25.

When two glass ducks sit back to back and are joined with a handle, the whole is a double decanter. The ducks are glass with pewter heads that serve as tops. One is green, the other red. For two kinds of wine or liqueur. A little more than $10.

* * * *

For a very tiny gift, look at the ivory tea set. The cups and saucers look like small buttons, the little pitcher and pot stand less than half an inch high. The set is only $3.

Chinese ivory figures that the natives wear on their belts add interest to your gadget cabinet. Some ladies wear them around their necks on a chain.

* * * *

Two pieces that are decorative only in a rather large home are a spinning wheel and a tiny old piano. The spinning wheel has a bunch of real flax on the distaff, the piano is only about three octaves long—you press a key and hear a faint tinkle. The keyboard is less than two feet above the floor, the instrument is built along the old square piano lines.

* * * *

Here is a lovely and inexpensive gift. A set of wine or liqueur goblets are Japanese silver plate, and washed with gold on the inside. Chrysanthemums are raised on the outer surface. The small set for liqueur is $4; the larger goblets, sherry size, are $5. The pieces are modern and a good buy.

* * * *

Call Katherine Smith, NAt, 4200, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

Glaring Colors Things of Past In Decorating

Modern Modernism Avoids Use of Rigid Lines, Sharp Angles.

MODERNISM, expressed in rigid lines, glaring colors and exotic styles, is no longer the criterion of home decorations. Except for use in hotels, lounges and theaters, extreme furnishings are passe.

Today's decorator tempers modernism with good taste; today's modern homes are quietly dignified and entirely liveable; no colors clash, no awkward angles distract the eye or puncture the vertebrae.

The accompanying picture is a good example of the combination of conservatism and modernism. Simplicity of design, richness of color and line make the setting a restful one.

The color scheme ranges from the oyster white of the carpeting and drapes to the deep rose and brown found in the rug. Walls and ceiling are painted a deep flesh pink, a shade that gives warmth to any room. The mantelpiece and low table are of waxed pine. A beautiful piece of Aubusson tapestry, tannish gold designed in brown, covers the unusual sofa. Notice the fastening of the back and sides.

The rug is hand tufted; shells, seaweed and coral repeat the colors in the rest of the room; pink, gray, a dark chocolate brown and cream.

Even the flowers are thoughtfully chosen and arranged. A flat bouquet of rose-colored blooms in a white urn carry out the classicism of the setting.

The clever and careful draping of the oyster white satin curtains is reminiscent of Grecian richness of folds. The drapes fall to the floor, where they are allowed to drag slightly.

Walls are bare; their finsh and color alone make them beautiful. Ornaments are few, and of the finest quality.

If the homemaker exclaims "This is lovely but too expensive for my home," let her remember that furniture arrangement costs nothing, harmonizing colors can be had at the payment of thoughtful selection, simplicity is achieved by elimination of unnecessary gadgets, not the purchase of more. True, Aubusson tapestry is dear, but softly blending shades can be equally effective in upholstery of a lower price. Satin drapes, made and hung by an expert, are costly; but well-planned colors in cheaper materials enhance an unsightly window frame.

Using the above picture as a guide, a few simple changes in a room that is a problem will make it distinctive and charming.

Next Sunday: The Modern Workshop.

POEMS Out of the Past

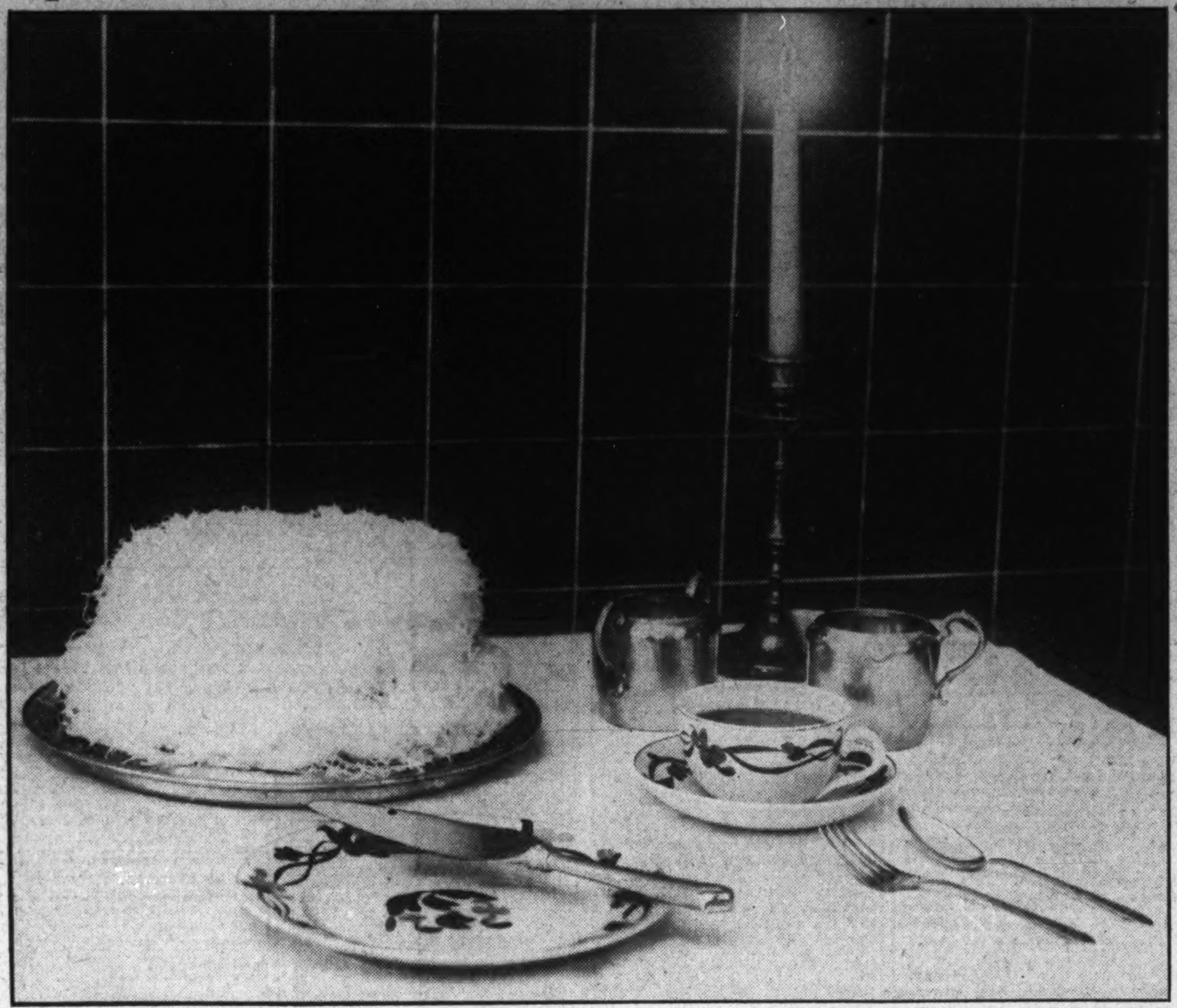
A Vagabond Song.

There is something in the autumn
that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple
and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the males can shake
me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
So see the frosty asters like
smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets
the gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond
by name.

—Bliss Carman (1861-1929)



Post Staff Photo.

BUILD YOUR SUNDAY evening supper around fresh coconut cake. Serve jellied fruit salad, crackers and assorted cheeses, coffee or milk—and, of course, the cake. All but the drinks may be prepared a day in advance of serving.

Housewives Urged to Systematize Work

THE HOUSEWIFE who would master the practical routine of living is told by Mary A. Covert, South Dakota State extension specialist in home economics, to study account keeping—personal and household; learn marketing values; and, above all, to develop a systematic plan of getting housework done.

"Develop a cooperative family work plan—everybody doing a fair share," she says. "Study the easiest methods of doing the various kinds of housework: dishwashing, cleaning, laundry work, and so on. Cut down causes of fatigue by making equipment proper height, and improving lighting and ventilation."

Excessive Use Of Salt in Food Still a Puzzle

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

COMMON salt, or sodium chloride, to give it its chemical name, is the only inorganic foodstuff generally added to the diet.

The importance which is credited to salt by civilized man has long been puzzling to physiologists.

Physiologists often have attempted to find a logical explanation for our excessive use of salt but the only reason seems to be the simple fact that we like the taste of salted food. It has been observed, however, that herbivorous animals and people who subsist largely on vegetable foods desire more salt than carnivorous animals and people who are heavy meat eaters. The physiologist Bunge attributes this circumstance to the relatively high potassium content of most vegetables. His theory holds that potassium salts react with the sodium chloride of the body to form potassium and various sodium salts which are both ejected by the body. Sodium chloride is thus lost from the body and the desire for salty food is stimulad. Although there is considerable evidence to back this view, the theory does not account for its overgenerous use.

Regarding the effect of excessive salt consumption on our physical well-being, there is likewise difference of opinion. The view that liberal salt consumption throughout life will bring inevitable injury in our later years has become something of a food fad with many people. Current medical opinion, however, favors restricted use of salt by the middle-aged and the elderly as excessive consumption is believed to increase the tendency toward high blood pressure.

Sunday Night Is the Ideal Time To Serve Up Fruit in Fresh Cake

Jellied Fruit Salad With Cream Mayonnaise, Crackers and Assorted Cheese Suggested for Evening Sabbath Meal.

By Dorothea Duncan.

FRESH COCONUT has come into its own. From now until after New Year's it will be available in your grocery store, and at a very moderate price, too.

Perhaps the most popular way to use it is in fresh coconut cake. Sunday night is the ideal time to serve one. Many families are content on Sunday with a late breakfast and afternoon dinner, and a pick-up supper at which this can be the principal dish.

Sunday is a day of rest, and it is a comfortable feeling to think that after dinner you are through with cooking for the rest of the day. This is easily accomplished, even if you have Sunday supper at your house. Plan a simple supper along the lines of the menu below. All the preparation can be easily worked into your Saturday schedule, and Sunday supper means nothing more than setting the table and carrying the food from the kitchen to the dining room.

Sunday Night Supper.

Jellied fruit salad with cream mayonnaise
Crackers and assorted cheese
Fresh coconut cake
Coffee Milk (for children)

The cake illustrated is the well know "one-two-three-four cake," with seven minute icing and fresh coconut.

One-Two-Three-Four Cake.

To make it, you will need these ingredients:

1 cup butter or butter substitute
2 cups sugar
3 cups sifted flour
4 eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
Flavoring (one teaspoon)

Cream the butter or butter substitute. Add sugar gradually and cream well after each addition. Add eggs, beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Sift flour and baking powder, and add alternately with the milk, stirring well after each addition. Flavor as desired. Grease three 9-inch layer pans, and bake at 375 degree F. for 20 to 30 minutes.

When cake cools cover layers with seven-minute icing and fresh grated coconut.

Seven-Minute Icing.

2 egg-whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons light corn sirup
1 teaspoon almond extract or vanilla.

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn sirup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly-boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, until icing will stand in peaks, about seven minutes. Remove from fire and add flavoring. Bez until thick enough to spread. Grated coconut may be added to the frosting or sprinkled on top. One medium-size coconut will yield at least two cups of grated coconut and will be sufficient for a three-layer cake.

Flavored packaged gelatin makes a colorful as well as tasty salad. Lemon, cherry, lime or orange are favorites for salad because of their tart flavor.

Jellied Fruit Salad.

Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one cup of water and one cup of fruit juice, which has been heated together to the boiling point. Add one tablespoon of vinegar and cool. When mixture begins to thicken add two cups of the following fruits; white grapes, oranges, canned pears. Use sirup from pears with water in preparing gelatin. Mold in individual cups and set in refrigerator to harden. Se ve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise which has been mixed with cream.

Left-Over Pineapple Juice.

When opening a can of pineapple (sliced) frequently there is more juice than is required for use at that time. So try making a bowl of apple sauce, adding the pineapple juice to them after the apples have been cooked and sweetened. The result will be the most delightful apple sauce you have ever tasted.

From "Colour Schemes for the Modern Home," courtesy of Studio Publications, Inc.

PINK COMES OUT of the boudoir and dresses up the living room. Proper shades of this color, blended with cream, tan, and brown, results in a setting that is harmonious, restful and refined. Simplicity of line, and subtlity of color make the room livable though modern, comfortable though severe.

Judgment Held An Essential in Handling Child

By Alice Fox Pitts.

GRANDMA fondled the baby whenever he wanted attention, and as a result, he demanded it pretty nearly 24 hours of the day. The pendulum, in recent years, has swung to the "hands-off" policy. Between the two, I have always suspected, there is a happy medium, and now one of the best known pediatricians in New York authenticates that view.

Judgment is essential in handling this problem, says Dr. Josephine Hemenway Kenyon, associate in health education at Columbia University. The mother must refrain from handling the baby overmuch, she says. But she also must keep in mind the order which the late Dr. Holt used to write on hospital charts when a baby was frail and did not gain in weight: "This baby is to be loved every three hours." That kind of discriminating loving, Dr. Kenyon says, was a kindly, sensible thing and saved babies' lives.

From her wealth of experience as resident house officer in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and the Babies' Hospital in New York, she has written a 300-page volume titled "Healthy Babies Are Happy Babies"—a handbook that acquaints a mother with the essentials of child care, without befuddling her with more technical information than her lay mind can absorb.

Radical Changes in Diet.

A woman need not go back to her own childhood to marvel at scientific advances in dietary knowledge; amazing changes have taken place even in the past decade. Dr. Kenyon, for instance, in prescribing a diet for a baby 6 to 8 months old, suggests pineapple juice, ripe banana, mashed and whipped with a fork; cauliflower, onions and cabbage. The last three, she advises, should be served in small quantities at first, but the suggestion of even moderate servings of these vegetables would have shocked a careful mother a few years ago.

If orange juice causes hiccoughs, Dr. Kenyon says, do not offer it between meals, but give it just before or after a feeding. "There is no harm done, even if you mix orange juice and milk."

But the book is not devoted predominantly to such startling ideas. I mention these simply to indicate that important dietary developments, all based on scientific research, are being made by pediatricians, and, even though you are an old hand at bringing up children, it is well to catch up with science if there is a newcomer in your family.

Packed With Suggestions.

Dr. Kenyon's book is packed with practical and helpful suggestions. If the baby squirms when you try to cut his finger or toe nails, do it while he is asleep. Don't worry if the very young infant's eyes wobble; a real "cross-eye" is much more definite. If you are baffled as to when to change the formula for a young baby, Dr. Kenyon offers this rule: Two ounces of milk are required for each pound of weight, so the formula should be increased until this strength is reached.

"Healthy Babies Are Happy Bebies" covers the care of the child from the prenatal period through 3 years of age. The appendix includes a complete diet table for advancing ages and a detailed index for reference. The book is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication, issued this month by Little, Brown & Co.

Some Hints On Keeping Figure Slim

Serious Walking Called One Way to Preserve Slenderness.

Costume for Occasions Must Give Freedom to the Body.

By Frances Mangum.

BEING on friendly terms with the scales is a matter of major importance in this streamline era. Curve control isn't taught in the schools, but it's something that women everywhere are investigating eagerly.

That it can be done has been proven by the stars in Hollywood. Here are women whose jobs depend largely on their appearance. Five pounds more or less means dollars and cents to them. As a result they have learned how to keep their weight up or down, as it should be.

Advice on Walking.

The woman who makes a practice of walking inevitably has a nice figure. There is something lithe and graceful about her which the sit-at-home doesn't have. In all the categories of exercises there is none which rivals walking, providing it is undertaken as an exercise. Remember, strolling is one thing, and earnest walking another. To receive the full benefit from walking you must hold the head up so that the flesh around the neck does not crinkle over in double-chin style. The stomach is very definitely held in. In order to maintain this posture one must wear proper shoes. The skirt should be wide enough to allow steps of some length. The walking costume must give freedom to the body.

Other Reducing Exercises.

Women anxious to improve their figures should take up some exercise for a hobby. Golf, of course, is the best bet.

Tennis perhaps is a quicker reducer than golf because it is more violent. Swimming is a splendid exercise for those anxious to gain weight. Nothing surpasses a gymnasium class for getting right down to weighty matters. While many women join a gym class to be led through a routine of exercises, few will roll and tumble across their bedroom floors in an effort to be sylph-like. They start off nimbly enough, but those who follow the routine rigidly are few and far between.

A good way to begin the day is with a hearty stretch upon wakening. This is a get-up and get-going signal to the nerves and muscles of the body.

Morning Routine.

Now out of bed and a brisk 100 skips with a jump rope. It takes your breath but it's a sure thing for pepping you up.

If you prefer rolling to skipping, down on the floor with your arms to your sides, legs stretched straight downward, and one, two, three, roll along. A bit bumpy and rough going—but the poundage grows less and less as the days of rolling continue.

Women with abnormal weight problems or women who cannot diet or exercise for physical reasons should consult their physician and seek reducing advice from him.

GOOD POSTURE, as illustrated above, redeems the faulty figure and gives more flowing grace to the good one.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Is There Formula Whereby Girl May Capture Cynic's Heart?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Can a girl make anyone fall in love with her? I know a boy who, several years ago, was engaged to a girl who somehow destroyed his faith in womanhood. I do not know the details but where, before, I can imagine he was a very sweet boy with illusions about love and marriage, now he has gone to the other extreme and openly declares no woman is going to make a fool of him and that he can't be hurt.

* * * *

I am not in love with him, but I'm fond of him and I can't help wondering if it wouldn't make a far nicer person of him, and cause him to drop this shield, if he should fall in love again.

* * * *

He drops in to see me several times a week and I feel that he likes me but I always treat him just like others—as a pal. But there are many times when he is alone with me that his assumed air of cynicism drops away.

Another thing: How can you make boys take you out? Most of the boys I know make the same or less than I do, and they come up to the apartment and don't think about going out. Please, oh, please, tell me how I can accomplish this in such a way they won't actually realize but still will take me out.

* * * *

I have always thought one didn't make another fall in love—that it just happened. But can it be done? I like your column very much, but I am 21 and most of the questions and answers seem to apply to older persons and not to my case at all. Perhaps there is no answer. YES-AND-NO.

* * * *

Make Him Like Himself.

DEAR YES-AND-NO: There are those who contend any woman can make any man fall in love with her, providing she devotes herself patiently, single-mindedly and cleverly to achieving that end. Personally, I doubt the 100 per cent applicability of the rule.

However, propinquity affords an excellent vantage ground for trying; and if you're genuinely and constructively interested in this boy—as you seem to be—and he is drawn to you, as his frequent visits and occasional off-guard attitude strongly indicate, it should be fairly easy to capture his heart completely.

* * * *

What he needs from you is encouragement, I suspect. The fiasco of his late love affair has wounded his ego and left him with a sense of social inferiority. He is probably aching for the balm of some other girl's adulation, but afraid to solicit it lest she stick a fresh knife in the wound.

* * * *

The next girl to win his heart will need to supply the aggression in courtship, in the beginning, at any rate. By this I do not mean open pursuit or blood confession of her real or fancied feelings. But she will need to let him believe he has it in his power to hurt her emotionally, rather than that she is another potential source of heartache to him.

* * * *

Abandon the role of comrade, if you would secure his warmer interest. Invest him, by your attitude, with a special significance not possessed by other men. Draw him into serious and confidential conversation, preferably about himself, when alone together; and use a more lighthearted, impersonal exchange with others in his presence. This subtly conveys a difference of feeling which need not be otherwise emphasized. In a nutshell: send him away from every visit to you, liking himself better.

* * * *

Banish Male Parasites.

HOW to make boys take you out? The only answer to that is, by making yourself so attractive to men, and your company so stimulating and desirable, that they will be proud to be seen with you and willing to dig down into their pockets to pay the price of admission to your society.

* * * *

Don't keep open house every night and any night. Be "out" occasionally; at the theater with other girls, if you can't find an available man; at the library; at a friend's home. Refuse to be a "sucker," providing the drinks, the cigarettes, the easy chairs.

* * * *

If you're the type who can get away with it, come out airily with the statement: "I'm tired of conducting a domestic night club. I'd like to see a real one for a change. How about playing the host yourselves for a change, boys?" If such a challenge finds no takers among your masculine following, begin to shut the door gently but quite firmly in their assembled faces. They're hardly worth your time and trouble. M. H.

Inexpensive Furs Cut on Cape and Swagger Lines Among Season's Most Popular Wraps

Formal Gowns Rare at Dress Affairs Here

General Effect Is Casual, but They Receive Lot of Thought.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women have become particularly skilled in dressing in a paradoxical fashion which can best be described as informally formal.

When they step out to small dinners or cocktail parties the general effect of their costumes may be casualness, but as much thought has been devoted to them as to glittering ball gowns.

Many a newcomer has suffered downright agony at a small dinner because she was decked out in a low-cut evening gown, while the other guests had their arms, chests and backs covered. This doesn't mean the other guests were in afternoon frocks. Far from it. They were garbed in swanky dinner dresses of lame, brocade, velvet, or some other luxurious fabric.

Fashionable Costumes.

Among the fashionable costumes glimpsed in Washington recently was the black taffeta dress worn by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury at the dinner in honor of Col. Harrison H. Dodge. Made on close-fitting lines, the dress had a wide, sweeping train. Over it was worn a sable wrap lined with ermine.

Mrs. Harry Hawes also appeared in black at the Dodge dinner. Her black velvet gown had chiffon sleeves with pearl bracelets at the wrists. Pearls outlined the neck as well as the bottom of the sleeves.

When Mrs. English Gordon motored from Philadelphia to attend a dinner here, she wore for the trip a black wool suit with belted jacket. The surplice closing of the coat was bordered with a heavy silver cord, and her small, close-fitting hat had a silver flange on one side.

Mrs. Gordon appeared at the dinner in white flat crepe, draped bodice and gored skirt, with fullness concentrated near the hem. A rose velvet wrap, banded in gold lace, covered her shoulders.

Distinctive Appearance.

Orchids against a luscious plum-colored tunic made Mrs. William A. Becker's costume distinctive at a recent tea. Mrs. Becker, whose home is in New Jersey, had received the orchids from D. A. R. friends. She wore the flowers high on her left shoulder, above a mink neckpiece. Her small hat matched her plum-colored tunic dress.

Other visitors from out of town glimpsed at Washington teas last week were Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Brosseau's costume was black chiffon with cut-out chiffon long sleeves and a narrow-brimmed black felt hat. Mrs. Walker was dressed in blue crepe embroidered in white.

Mrs. Ollie James looked smart at a recent morning event in brown and white checked wool skirt, twin brown sweaters, huge brown beret and brown swagger coat.

Rabbit Dyed to Imitate Everything From Mole To Chinchilla in Vogue

FUR BUYING ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. For years and years the only thing that mattered was quality. Women wrapped themselves in bunglesome masses of fur without ever a thought for their appearance. As long as the tent-like wraps were made of such pedigreed furs as sable, mink or Alaska sealskin, they were considered beautiful, no matter what weird effects they produced when covering the human form.

* * * *

But now, when the fashionable woman steps out to buy a fur garment, she looks first for becoming lines, for a design that is unmistakably in keeping with the current season. The fact that a certain fur is a good investment because it will outlive three generations has scant appeal for the well-dressed woman of today. She wants something that will add to her own appearance and not to her granddaughter's, 50 years from now.

* * * *

This doesn't mean the luxury furs are out. Sable, mink, chinchilla and other expensive types are as much in vogue as ever for the few who can afford them. But even these are cut with a deftness which makes them fit as suavely as a cloth wrap. The point of the whole fur situation is this: It is possible to have a handsome fur garment today at small cost, whereas 25 years ago a woman would hang her head in shame if she wore any fur that hadn't come within a couple of dollars of throwing her into bankruptcy.

* * * *

In spite of the fact that prosperity is supposed to be safely around the corner, inexpensive coats are still in the lead. One furrier in Washington believes this is because ordinary furs have learned to masquerade so cleverly for the ritzy skins that only upon close observation is the difference perceived. Rabbit probably is the most versatile. It imitates chinchilla, mole and ermine, and then often goes by the name of lapin when it is dyed in tan or brown shades.

Discarded Furs.

NOBODY, ACCORDING TO ANOTHER FURRIER in the Capital, buys an inexpensive fur with the idea of leading her friends to believe she has purchased real chinchilla or genuine ermine. Those who buy the low-priced varieties regard them in the same light as cloth coats. After their lines have gone out of style the inexpensive fur coats are discarded. This is an impossibility with pelts that cost as much as a house and lot. Only a wildly extravagant creature would throw away a sable wrap even if it belonged to the bustle and basque era.

* * * *

Among the most popular furs this season are rabbit in all its manifestations—leopard cat, nutria, broadtail and that old standby, Hudson seal. Several months ago there was a lot of fanfare about Alaska sealskin. This fur was much in vogue 50 years ago. But somehow it didn't catch on this winter; at least not as much as its promoters had hoped.

* * * *

Leopard is most in demand among the spotted furs. Civet cat has limited appeal. Calfskin is out completely and pony is good only in glossy black versions. The leopard skins are made into flare-backed, swagger types in three-quarters, seven-eighths and full lengths. Most of them have small tailored collars of the same fur. Their sleeves are plain. The fur itself is so ornamental it needs no trimming to set it off, the furriers agree.

* * * *

Lapin is more popular than ever. Cut into small squares and dyed grayish brown, it bears a close resemblance to mole. So soft and supple is this fur, it can be worked into rippling collars and rolled cuffs. Wool is often combined with lapin. A mocha brown swagger coat, grand for football games, has a plaid wool scarf inserted in its big ruff collar. The scarf is intended for one of those ubiquitous Ascot ties.

* * * *

Frivolous Looking Capes.

RABBIT DYED TO IMITATE CHINCHILLA is becoming more important every day. It especially is good in small capes with a frivolous, expensive look about them. Several smart women have started a new fad by wearing these diminutive capes over plain velvet evening wraps. The cape is thrown around the shoulders in night clubs after the plain velvet wrap has been removed.

* * * *

Capes are fashion-right for daytime as well as for after dark. Most of them are hip-length, fit smoothly over the shoulders and have a moderate amount of fullness around the bottom. Molyneux has made a short, safari brown sealskin cape that is decidedly military in appearance. Collarless, it fastens at the throat and then hangs straight from shoulders to hips. Bruyere has turned out something rather more elaborate. Her cape reaches almost to the knees, has an upstanding collar with wide lapels, and clings to the lines of the figure in front. The back flares, a la swagger, and at the sides there are slits for the arms. Four buttons give a double-breasted look to the cape's front.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

SOFT BROWN WOOL CROSS-BARRED WITH RUST makes the lining of this mocha brown lapin coat. The same wool is used for a scarf, which may be tied Ascot fashion or looped in a bow beneath the double ruff collar. A Washington shop has this smart coat. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Fashion Forum

Questions pertaining to dress are answered every Sunday by The Post Fashion Editor. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: Please tell me what type of Halloween costume I would look my best in. I am 5 feet 11 inches tall, weigh 141 pounds, have a well proportioned form, so I am told, and am a light brunette with light brown hair which I wear in a long bob, have dark brown eyes, and am in my early twenties. Will be very grateful for any suggestion you might make in the Fashion Forum.

Answer: Why not masquerade as the Goddess of Liberty? With a simple white dress, made on long, flowing lines, a headdress rimmed with gold spikes, and an improvised torch, you should be a sensation. The white robe effect could be achieved with anything from plain muslin sheets to layers of chiffon. If you don't care for the Goddess of Liberty idea, there are many other goddesses from which to draw inspiration. Minerva, Diana or Ceres would be effective at a Halloween party.

Styles From Alix Win Paris' Favor

PARIS (U.P.)—"They" say that Alix is one of the up and coming centuries of the New Deal in France. Creating away on new lines, colors and whatnot, Alix takes for her major inspiration the pictures of Holbein, with their characteristic details.

Straight and trim are garments from this house; round collars; trimming of large quilted stitching; hems of sable; basques in front and at the sides of coats and dresses; supple bows taken in the material each side of the low neck, on the bust and hips; black dresses with white decollette flush with the neck and square at the bottom.

Alix also shows her hats with the same general lines, designed to go with each dress and ensemble. She considers this a very important point and also an economy in the long run.

Alix follows the figure when draping her materials over it, taking care to blot out bad features and emphasize good ones. On her afternoon coats she likes large fur collars that fall straight in front on each side; straight sleeves with sometimes fullness in the upper section. She does some Russian blouses that are grand things and in gorgeous colors and materials.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

THIS BEAUTIFUL CAPE looks like chinchilla, doesn't it? If it were it would cost hundreds of dollars. But since it's dyed rabbit it may be purchased in a Washington shop for a small amount. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Knitted Fabrics for Evening Wear Introduced by Fashion Leaders

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—As if not enough styles and fabrics had been offered this season already, fashion leaders now are introducing knitted fabrics for evening wear.

When a sportswear house representative disembarked this week and opened his trunks, the latest caprice from Paris proved to be knitted two-piece evening dresses.

While the idea has startled conservatives accustomed to wearing knit costumes only in daylight, and on more practical occasions, the dresses already have captivated the sports type woman who looks her best in molded fashions.

Black and white are preferred for the knitted evening frocks in this importation. One model of black rayon yarn is knitted in a novel jacquard pattern, producing an interesting texture.

Its details include the classic figure-fitting lines, a V-neck with revers in front and a U-shape neck with revers in front and a U-shaped back. The pullover top is held in at the waistline with a gold kid belt, and is finished with a brief flared peplum.

Two slits at the hemline ease the clinging skirt, and there is a fetching short square train.

Another original idea from the knitwear industry is the tunic sweater designed for formal afternoon or evening wear. Developed in a silky yarn mixed with gold or silver threads, its neckline is high, shirred in with a cord with tasseled ends to tie in front. The sleeves are loose at the wrist.

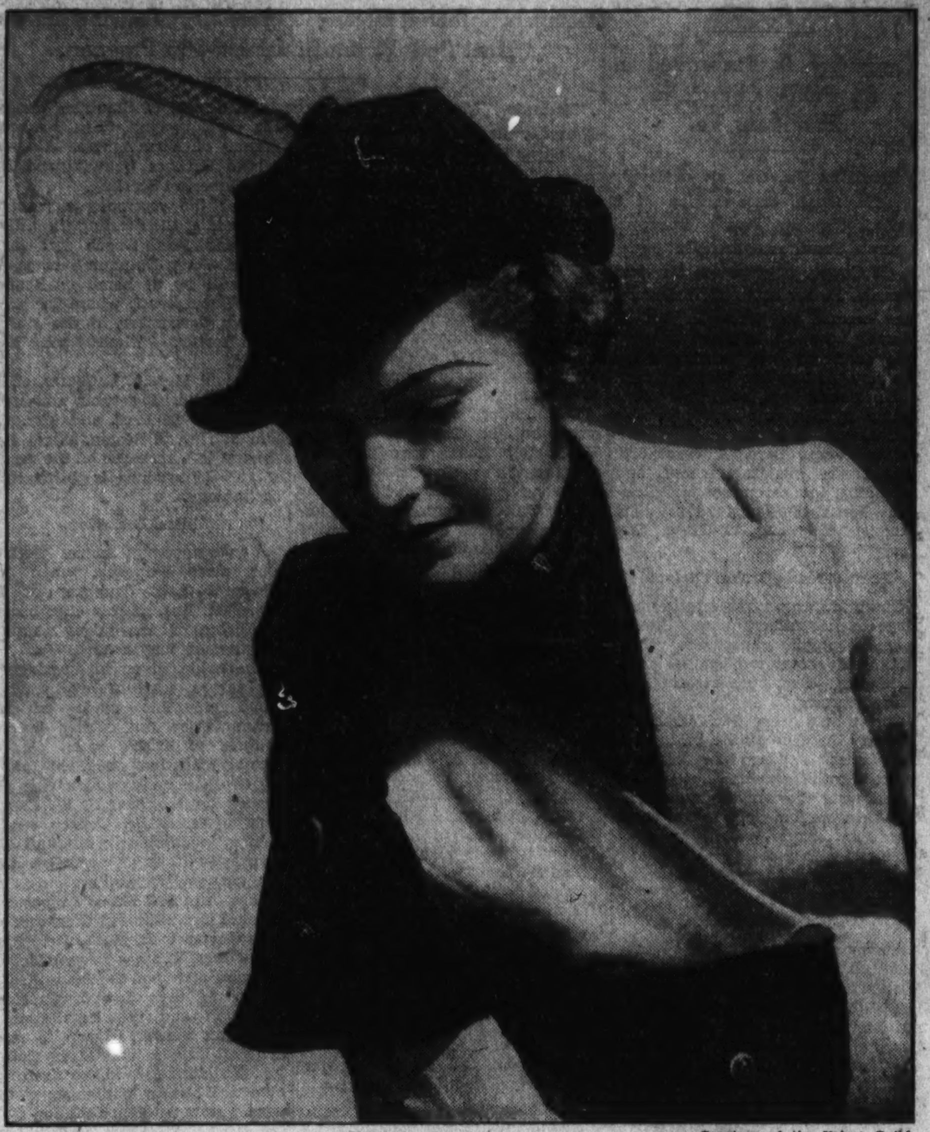
These sweaters are worn with ankle-length velvet skirts.

While the knitted costume enters new fields, its popularity for day time wear shows no sign of lessening.

Boucle of linen or wool thread still fashions a favorite type of dress suitable for all-round use. In the two-piece model, it usually combines a horizontally stripped jumper fastened with buttons at least three inches in diameter, and a solid colored skirt.

Twin sweaters this season are given a decidedly new line by being cut short at the waistline, very like the old-fashioned hug-me-tights.

Back-buttoning sweaters with either turtle or round necks are newer than the cardigan or pullover models.



Courtesy of the Velvet Guild.

THIS GLOVE, SCARF AND HAT COMBINATION of heavy velvet would enliven any tweed costume. The scarf is in the fashionable triangular shape. Stitching gives the high crowned hat the crisp outlines of felt. The long gauntlets on the gloves are ultra-modish. This particular combination is rust color.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Every Woman's Credo.

THAT ALL WOMEN are really better motor car drivers than men, but that the men are too jealous to admit it.

That the women of her home town are better lookers and better dressers than those of any other town, and especially better than those of the nearest neighboring town.

That all men lose their self-control at sight of a red-headed woman, and literally melt into mush when a widow rolls her eyes at them.

That men deliberately plan to come home unexpectedly to lunch so as to cause extra trouble.

That men have no sense of the value of money and will spend hundreds of dollars for cigars and lottery tickets while their wives have to rob the children's bank to pay the paper boy.

That all men who are good hand kissers would make wonderful husbands.

That the louder a siren dresses and the more paint she wears, the more irresistible she is to husbands on the loose.

That all exotic-looking women have some mystic power over men.

That all other women's husbands make the children behave, go out enthusiastically to night events and simply press money on their wives for new hats and furniture.

That her husband is much more agreeable at the office than he is at home and that all women who work with him are secretly enamored of him.

That all stag parties wind up with the appearance of a fan dancer, a bevy of nymphs and a masculine riot.

That all men are obtuse, slow on the uptake and easy to deceive in little things.

That all men are selfish, conceited and childish, yet indispensable possessions to exhibit to other women.

When Woman's Place Is in the Home.

Just after she has had a wave set in a beauty shop.

When she is letting her bob grow.

After she has tried on dresses all day in a shop without a hair net.

When her girdle has lost its pep.

When she is chewing gum to improve her neckline.

When she has had one drink too many.

Personals.

Mrs. Flytie Titter was "simply embarrassed to death" last week when she asked a bare-headed man in a department store where she would find the rayon underwear and was told by him that he didn't know as he was looking for neckties.

Mrs. Peter Pan has hit on a new way of keeping her husband in good humor—she hides the bills.

When a man remarks that Miss Smith is a "high type woman" he means she would make some other man a good wife.

One of life's mysteries—Why women with prominent noses wear Alpine hats.

The Etiquette of Calling Cards Is Explained in Dialogue

Women Should Leave Cards for Daughters as Well as Mother, But Not for Males; Corner Turned When Left in Person.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SCENE: Anywhere.

Time: Any hour of the morning.

Characters: MRS. DENSER, whose rules of etiquette are in a jumble.

MRS. BRIGHTER, who has them all in order.

(The Curtain Rises.)

MRS. DENSER: I'll never get it straight—this rule about how many cards to leave when you're calling. I've never understood it—never will.

MRS. BRIGHTER: Why not? There's nothing hard about it.

MRS. DENSER: You don't think so? Then maybe you can help me figure it out before I call on Mrs. Wellborn this afternoon. Now, how many of my cards and how many of my husband's shall I leave?

MRS. BRIGHTER: One of yours and two of your husband's.

MRS. DENSER: Why two of my husband's?

MRS. BRIGHTER: One for Mrs. Wellborn and one for Mr. Wellborn.

MRS. DENSER: Then why don't I leave two of mine—one for the husband and one for the wife?

Rule on Number to Leave.

MRS. BRIGHTER: Because a woman never leaves one of her cards for a man.

MRS. DENSER: Is there any time, then, when calling, that I leave more than one of my cards?

MRS. BRIGHTER: Yes. When there are daughters in the family.

MRS. DENSER: You mean, when I call on Mrs. Highlight next week, I should leave three of my cards? One for her and one, each, for Mary and Helen Highlight?

MRS. BRIGHTER: By all means.

MRS. DENSER: Then, should I leave four of my husband's cards also—one for each member of the family?

MRS. BRIGHTER: *(Becoming slightly weary)* No, my dear. You leave only two of your husband's cards—one, each, for Mr. and Mrs. Highlight. His cards are not left for the daughters.

Turning Down the Corner.

MRS. DENSER: *(The light dawns)* Oh—I see. Now I think I've got it straight. But another thing I'd like to know is this: When do I turn down a corner of my card?

MRS. BRIGHTER: When you call in person.

MRS. DENSER: How else could I call?

MRS. BRIGHTER: Many persons, particularly when invited to a tea they can't attend, send their cards by mail.

MRS. DENSER: If I leave my card, personally, which corner do I turn down?

MRS. BRIGHTER: The upper right-hand corner.

MRS. DENSER: I can't begin to tell you how much you've helped me. It's the first time—though I've searched through a dozen books—that I've ever had my card etiquette shuffled out in order.

Returning First Calls.

Query—How long after a first call is made should it be returned? Should one call after attending a tea?

Answer—First calls should be returned within a week. You do not pay a call after a tea or an afternoon reception.

Query—Is it too early in the season to leave cards at the White House?

Answer—No. Many cards are being left now.

Query—What is a suitable gift from a godparent? If one has been asked to be a godparent but can not attend the christening, can he accept the honor and arrange that his duties at the christening be performed by a proxy?

Answer—A silver spoon or dish, a neklace, or a bracelet. Yes.

Query—I am divorced, but my former husband is dead. What name should I have on my cards? One engraver told me I should use the first and last names of my maiden name with the surname of my former husband. Another told me it was better form to use the last name of my maiden name with the last of my married name. Which is correct?

Answer—If your maiden name was Lucy White and your married name was Mrs. John Williams, your cards as a divorcee should be engraved "Mrs. White Williams." This is by far the best form, although some persons would prefer to use "Mrs. Lucy White Williams."

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Mesh Designs Add Knighthood Motif

Fashions of Chivalry Age Popular for Evening.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP).—Taking a tip from knights of yore, fashion designers have used metal mesh as a medium in which to style feminine collars, cuffs, belts, handbags, necklaces, bracelets and caps, and the counters where they are selling are crowded.

These mesh accessories are being used to complement semidressy or evening wear.

Gold and silver meshes are the most popular, but several collars were noted in which gold or silver was combined with red, green or deep blue, giving a rich Oriental pattern effect. The mesh comes in several sizes.

One of the most popular collars is a triangular cowl that snaps in back. Round collars that fasten Peter Pan style under the chin or in back are other favorites. The new square collar is also to be had in mesh.

Agnes McCarty Becomes Bride Of F. M. Love 3d

Ceremony Is Performed at St. Paul's Church in Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 27.—A lovely wedding took place Friday at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton, when Miss Agnes R. McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, of Waterford, Va., became the bride of Mr. F. Mercer Love, 3d, of Hamilton, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Lee Ribble, rector.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Miss Emma Carr, of Waterford, played the wedding march and preceding the ceremony Mr. Douglass Myers, of Waterford, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Bride Wears Orchid Velvet.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of orchid transparent velvet with gold accessories and a small orchid hat. She wore a corsage of pink tea roses.

The ushers were Mr. James T. McCarty, brother of the bride, and Mr. James W. Chamblin, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the wedding the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip, the former wearing a dark blue suit with accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside in Hamilton.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the guests from Washington, D. C., were Mrs. J. K. Bishop, Miss Lorena Bishop, Mrs. Ella Rust Bibb, and Mr. Francis Bishop, Mr. Steve Braden, Mr. James McCarty and Mr. John de Perry; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCarty, Mr. Jack McCarty, Mr. Dennis McCarty, Mrs. J. M. Hatcher. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Maysie Warren, of Delaplane, Va.; Miss Nancy McCarty, and Mr. Stanley Stalker, Ashton, Md.; Miss Elizabeth James, Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beck, Brunswick, Md.

The bride was honored by a number of entertainments preceding the wedding, among them being a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Braden and Miss Julia Thomas, and a kitchen shower given by Mrs. A. W. Phillips and Mrs. Frederick Stabler.

Mrs. Ullman Visits Relatives.

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strassburger have had their aunt, Mrs. Ullman, of New York, as their guest.

Thursday Morning Music Club Opens Its Season at Staunton

Members Gather at Home of Misses Mary Lou and Margaret Kent Bell for the Initial 1934-35 Program.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 27.—The Thursday Morning Music Club held its initial meeting for the season at the home of the Misses Mary Lou and Margaret Kent Bell, with the president, Mrs. Campbell Pancake, in the chair.

The renewal of contracts among club members, the presence of a number of guests and hospitality of the hostesses, together with a program of Scandinavian music, resolved itself into a gala morning which auspiciously opens the 1934-35 season.

The Junior Music Club, sponsored by the Thursday Morning Music Club, had a very successful meeting this week, and the members show great interest in this new club. Officers elected are as follows: President, Olivia Pratt; vice president, Josephine Gibbs; secretary, Kitty Holt, and treasurer, Jean Hooliday. Miss Alene Brewster is in charge of the organization, assisted by Miss Margaret Kent Bell.

Garden Club Meets.

The Augusta Garden Club held its October meeting with Mrs. Clarke Worthington, Thursday, with Mrs. Morris Armistead presiding.

Mrs. William R. Massey, of Rose Hill, Greenwood, Va., honorary past president of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Allan Perkins, of University, Va., president of the Garden Club of Virginia, attended.

Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith entertained at luncheon at Waverley Hill, preceding the meeting, for out-of-town guests and officers of the club. An exhibit of garden chrysanthemums made a beautiful display.

Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton, of Steephill, have as their house guests Mrs. Victor Williams, of Richmond, and Col. Harry T. Cootes, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Cootes.

Miss Wood Is Wed.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Susan Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Wood, of Sterling, Ill., to Mr. Watson Payne Gooch, son of Mrs. Watson P. Gooch, of Staunton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. P. Hilbish, at 8 o'clock, October 20, in Trinity chapel of Grace Episcopal Church, Sterling.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet with a double ivory tulle veil arranged with Alencon lace, cap fashion. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Adelaide Dana, of Charleston, W. Va., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Julia Gooch, of Staunton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Mann, of Birmingham, Ala., and Misses Barbara Bekwith and Harriet Huber, of Sterling.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Sterling Club. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gooch left for a stay at White Sulphur Springs, Va., and will be at home in Roanoke after December 1, where the groom is now a member of the staff of the Roanoke Times and News World.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes, of this city, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, in Boston, Mass. Prof. Fairley is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Lee Wed.

A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday, when Miss Margaret Lee, daughter of Mr. James M. Lee, of this city, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Franklin Ramsey, of Waynesboro, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely white-crepe ensemble made on long slender lines and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. An informal reception was held following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. W. Carver, of the Greenville Church. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey will be at home on Florene avenue, Waynesboro.

Miss Ann Bradford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, and Miss Thomasia B. McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic, who attended the festivities incident to the visit of President Roosevelt and the installation of Mr. John Stewart Bryan as president of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, have returned home. While in Williamsburg they were guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma House, of which sorority they are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman, Miss Virginia Dey and Mr. Horace Talley, all of Washington, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Dey at their home in Staunton.

Mrs. Shield Is Visitor.

Mrs. Julian Shield, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton King at their apartment at the Westchester.

Hechingers Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger have had Mrs. Meyer Bromberg, of New York, as their guest.

D. P. Mularkey Is Married Here To Miss Hannan

Uncle of the Bridegroom Performs Ceremony in St. Matthew's.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Angela Hannan, daughter of Mr. William Hannan and the late Mrs. Hannan, and Mr. Daniel Patrick Mularkey, of Fernandina, Fla., son of Mrs. Daniel P. Mularkey and the late Mr. Mularkey, was solemnized yesterday in St. Matthew's Church by an uncle of the bridegroom, the Rev. Thomas J. Wheeler, pastor of the Church of the Little Flower in Baltimore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines, with a cowl neckline and long train. Her voluminous veil of tulle, which fell over the face, was held by a cap of lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Mary Angela Hannan was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a gown fo fuschia-colored velvet fashioned with sleeves puffed at the shoulders and fitted to the wrists. Her hat was a velvet tricorne of the same shade as the gown, and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Mary Collins, cousins of the bride. They wore gowns of leaf-rust velvet fashioned like that of the maid of honor, with hats to match, and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Shirley Ann Mularkey, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and wore a frock of pink taffeta, made on Kate Greenway lines, and a bonnet of pink ribbon. Julius Warren Tolson was the ring bearer and wore a velvet suit of rust color.

Mr. H. King Mularkey, of Kingston, Pa., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. William Hannan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Daniel A. Kelley, of Fernandina, Fla.

After the ceremony there was a large reception at the Admiral, after which the bridal couple left for a motor trip North. The bride wore a dark green suit trimmed with red fox, and a green felt hat.

They will be at home after December 1, at 1514 Seventeenth street.

Woman Democrats Open Membership Tea Series

The Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday inaugurated a series of teas for members and guests. The first tea honored members from Missouri, with Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark receiving. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. Harry Wallace Blair, Mrs. Jewell Swofford, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Moncure Berg.

The Forum luncheon tomorrow will be addressed by Mr. Frank McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission. Mrs. Merrit O. Champ will introduce Mr. McNinch.

Judge Matthews Entertains.

Judge Annabel Matthews was hostess at dinner at the Little Tea House Thursday, entertaining for Mrs. Mary H. Thompson, Mr. Charles M. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, of Brantford, Ont., and Miss Helen Carloss. Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Thompson are the mother and brother of the late Hope K. Thompson, who was prominent in legal circles here for many years.

Lurane Lynard Becomes Bride

Married to N. A. Patterson; Couple in Florida on Honeymoon.

Miss Lurane Lynard, daughter of Mrs. C. Lynard, was married to Mr. Nicholas A. Patterson October 21. The ceremony took place at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church and was performed by Rev. A. Lalousis.

The bride wore a white velvet gown, velvet slippers and a lace veil with rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The four attendants of the bride wore maize velvet gowns, green velvet hats with green tulle and green and gold slippers and each carried pink roses. The attendants were Miss Ann Lynard, sister of the bride, Misses Demetra and Angela Chaconas and Miss Lula Roumel. Mrs. Peter D. Chipouras, also a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor; she wore a green velvet gown, a gold hat with green tulle and gold slippers and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Young Miss Joe Voujikas was the flower girl. Mr. James Galanis was the best man.

The young couple intend to spend several weeks in the winter resorts of Florida. They left immediately after a brief reception which took place in the hall of the church. They will make their home at 1480 Girard street.

Iowans to Give Dance At Willard Friday

The Iowa State Society will give a dance for all Iowans and their friends at the Willard Hotel Friday at 9 o'clock.

Although this will be a Halloween party, costumes will not be worn. There will be noisemakers and special entertainment during intermission, however.

There will be cards for those who desire to play.

Mr. Wolpert Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher have Mr. Newton Wolpert, of St. Paul, Minn., who is attending George Washington University, with them for the winter.

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

FURS for those important party dates!

Halloween is almost here, night clubbing, dining and dancing mean formal clothes . . . and nothing nicer over that evening frock than a smart white wrap.

White Bunny Jackets $21.50
White Bunny Wraps . . 49.50
White Lapin (coney) Jackets 39.50
White Lapin (coney) Wraps 49.50

Other Stunning Wraps in newest fashions at $77. See our pretentious display.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sumptuous Furs . . . Beautiful Fashions in

COATS

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

$39.50

Exceptionally lovely . . . they will prove a genuine investment for any woman's wardrobe. Collars of fitch, fox, Canadian wolf, caracul, badger, skunk and others. Bark, jacquard and diagonal weaves. Black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Many with matching muffs

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Shop All Our Newly Arranged Floors!

The Goldenberg Co.
7th and K Streets

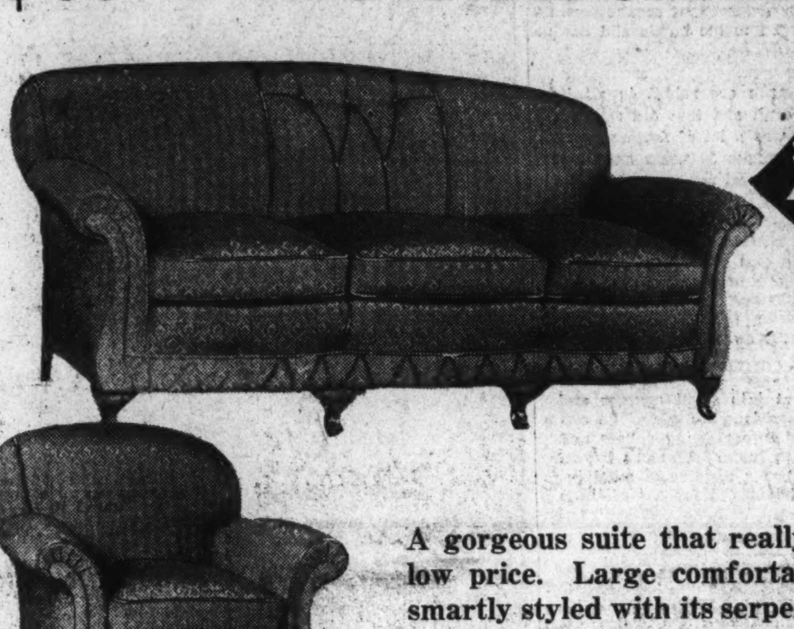
NRA CODE

$4.50 Bronze Plated Floor Lamps $2.99

Three-candle floor lamps or bridge style. Complete with attractive shades, in various colors.

Third Floor.

$69 TWO-PIECE LOUNGE SUITE



$49.95

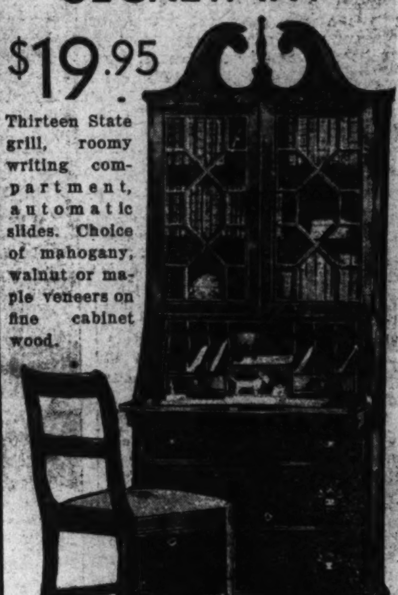
$4 DELIVERS The balance in convenient payments, plus small carrying charge.

A gorgeous suite that really looks twice our low price. Large comfortable lounge suite, smartly styled with its serpentine fronts, high rolled backs and deep seats. Cushions are spring-filled and reversible. Rust or green tapestry coverings. Choice of lounge or club chair and sofa.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Colonial SECRETARY

$19.95



Thirteen State grill, roomy writing compartment, automatic slides. Choice of mahogany, walnut or maple veneers on fine cabinet wood.

Save on These Halloween Costumes

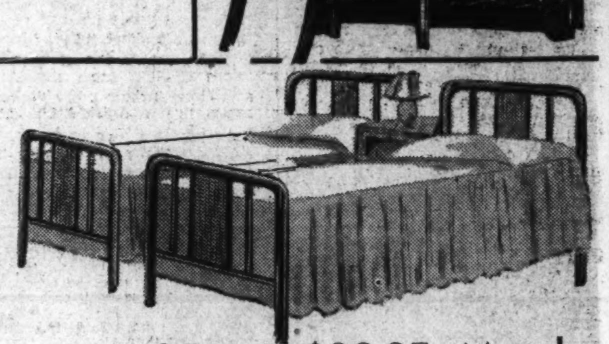
Great Variety of Characters—for Boys and Girls—Sizes 4 to 14 Years

79c to $1.29 Costumes 69c
$1.29 to $1.49 Costumes $1.00
$1.95 Costumes $1.69

Many Styles—For Adults

$1.49 and $1.95 Costumes $1.00
Others at $1.49, $1.95 and $2.95

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



6-Piece $39.95 Metal BED OUTFIT $29.95

—2 Beds—Metal beds with 2½ inch tubular steel posts with center panel of cane metal. Brown finish.
2 Springs—Tempered steel coils, orchid enamel finish.
2 Mattresses—Soft, fluffy cotton, deep rolled edges, heavy tufting. Durable art ticking covers.

Can be purchased singly in full, three-quarter or twin size. $18.75 ea.

$2 Delivers Balance in convenient payments plus a small carrying charge.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$7.95 8-Pc. Rainbow Jaspe SLIP COVERS $5.95

Will fit almost any three-piece living room suite, with 76 or 84 inch davenport, club chairs or wing style. Pleated fronts. Including 5 separate cushion covers. Green or rust colors.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Irregulars of $2.98

Wool Mixed Blankets $2.39 pair

Double blankets in block plaids of wanted colors. Contain not less than 5% wool.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

We Will Make and Pinch Pleat Your Damask Draperies Without Extra Charge

—if damask and linings are purchased here. Simply give us the measurements and we'll do the rest. Drapery hooks are also furnished with each pair . . . and they do make the draperies hang so much better.

Choose Your Damask from Our Complete Assortments

All 50 inches wide. Four groups featured . . . in rust, blue, green, red and rose.

Rayon Sicilian Damask	Heavy Corded Damask	Rich Striped Damask	Reversible Ruff Weave
44c yd.	59c yd.	79c yd.	98c yd.

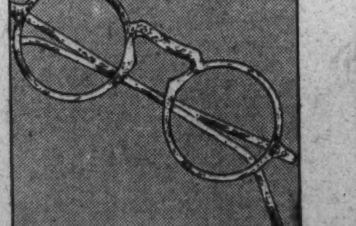
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

COMPLETE GLASSES *With High Bridge Frames, Toric Lenses*

FRAMES are beautifully made, with comfortable nose rests.
LENSES are fine quality toric lenses, fitted to your eyes by Registered Optometrists.

$4.95

Regularly $10.00



Compound and Bi-focal Lenses Excepted

Eyes Examined FREE!
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Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate
Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934 R

Many Inspect Last of Post's Model Homes

Residence in Chevy Chase Built by Saunders Has Novel Features.

Outstanding on the list of autumnal residential showings was that last Sunday marking the first presentation of The Washington Post Model Home at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest.

Numerous prospective home buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings were delighted by this newest offering of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc. The home will continue open for public inspection until further notice.

The handsome dwelling is the last remaining unsold residence in The Washington Post Model Home group of houses in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is situated on a beautiful lot, with large shade trees, and adjacent to a large wooded area.

Large Living Room.

It contains a large and comfortable living room with a wide, hospitable fireplace and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and a complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated, and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty pine-paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar closet space.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Artistic Furniture.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phfye coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the Colonial period.

Attractive Rooms of Post's Chevy Chase Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room (upper) and bedroom of The Washington Post Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Breakfast Nook Attained Easily

There is a potential breakfast nook in every big, old-fashioned kitchen. Whether it is hidden away in an unneeded pantry or an unused corner, it can be discovered and developed easily with the help of a property improvement loan from a bank cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

All that is necessary is some partition material and a built-in table with two built-in benches to match. The walls may be finished in any desired manner. The table and benches may be lacquered or painted in any color that harmonizes with the color scheme of the kitchen.

While the contour of the kitchen is being changed is an excellent time to include a new sink with drain boards and a new floor covering. Other changes incidental to each individual case, such an additional electrical outlets, or more shelves and cabinets, will suggest themselves.

Reroofing On Old Shingles Is Urged

Saving May Be Effected by Such a Method.

When replacing an existing shingle roof, a saving may be effected by reroofing directly on top of the old material. In addition to the elimination of the cost of tearing off the old shingles, other advantages exist. The roof will be stiffer. Insulation value will be increased. Dirt, both inside and out, will be avoided.

Any roofing material not of excessive weight such as wood or composition shingles may be used. The roof is prepared for the job by nailing down loose shingles, splitting and nailing curled shingles, replacing missing shingles. Cut away the shingles for about two inches on all edges of the roof and replace by wooden strips. This will give a good finish and a solid nailing surface.

Nail the shingles in the usual manner, using about fivepenny nails, large headed, copper or zinc coated. These will be long enough to pass through the old roof.

Apartments Cut Up.

The owners of a group of old-fashioned ten-room apartments in Detroit have solved the problem of empty buildings and no rents by cutting these apartments into smaller ones of three and four rooms each and by installing modern kitchens.

Shannon, Luchs Close 14 Deals In Real Estate

Sales Bolster Assertion of Great Activity in Market.

The recent assertions of Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., before the Washington Real Estate Board and Virginia Real Estate Board that the real estate market is definitely experiencing the greatest activity in recent years, is evidenced by the numerous sales closed by his organization during the past three weeks.

Fourteen sales have actually been consummated and below is a list of the properties sold:

No. 302 Leland street, Forest Section, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Haywood for their new home.

No. 5201 Edgemoor lane, large corner residence, purchased by Mrs. Evelyn W. Slacks, wife of an official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

No. 3823 Beecher street northwest, sold for the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation to Mrs. Mara C. Nunez, of New York.

No. 3532 T street northwest, a Burleith home, sold to a local investor for Claud Livingston, jr., of William H. Saunders Co.

No. 3629 S street northwest, a Burleith home, sold for an investment for Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Pond.

No. 3602 T street northwest, purchased by a local investor from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiney.

Northeast corner of Sixteenth and Hemlock streets purchased by L. E. Breuninger & Sons from Mr. A. M. Nesney.

No. 1735 P street northwest, sold to settle an estate, and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George P. McDonald as a residence.

No. 3012 Fourteenth street northeast, four-family dwelling, purchased by Julie M. Mayer from the Perpetual Building Association.

Nos. 626 and 628 C street southeast, two small investment properties, sold for Mr. Charles Fuchs to a local investor.

No. 4934 Wisconsin avenue, store and apartment, purchased by Mr. Joseph L. Tepper as an investment.

No. 1335 Kenyon street northwest, a residence, was sold to Mrs. Julia L. Williams.

No. 709 Second street northwest, a business location purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Marashlian to be converted into a store and apartment.

No. 100 Avenue E, District Heights, Md., a home on 1 acre of ground, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dumbell.

Studio House Latest Creation Of Biron Bros.

Semidetached Home Built In Sheridan Park by Beitzell.

Beitzell makes an attractive offer today of a beautiful new semidetached studio home, the latest creation of Biron Bros., in Sheridan Park.

It combines modern conveniences with dozens of original touches and beauty of design.

A spacious living room with beamed ceiling and wide fireplace opens into the latest type of step-up dining room.

The light and airy modern electric health kitchen boasts two-tone cabinets, electric range and an electric refrigerator.

A joy to all members of the family is a large recreation room with an orchestra platform, dance floor and circular bar.

There are two big master bedrooms with plenty of closets and large windows. The last word in baths are the two here in colorful, artistically laid tiles.

A built-in garage completes the picture. The home is built on a large landscaped lot in one of the city's finest residential districts.

Colonial Type Home Is Open For Inspection

Dwelling on Brandywine Street Presented by Fox Bros.

A masterpiece of the popular Colonial designed home is presented at 4405 Brandywine street today by Fox Brothers, builders.

Patterned in minute detail from a Colonial farmhouse-type home, it contains a number of authentic Colonial reproductions in its interior appointments.

A 30-foot veranda sheltering an authentic Colonial doorway, with carriage lanterns hung on both sides, combines with landscaping to give the home a beautiful setting.

The spacious entrance hall houses an authentically designed Colonial stairway. The living room on one side offers built-in bookcases framing a Colonial-type mantle of large proportions. A dining alcove in new color schemes and complete regular cabinets leads to a roomy kitchen.

In addition, the first floor contains a large room suitable for an extra bedroom or a den. The second floor bedrooms with large closets present ample wall space as well as sufficient window area.

It contains large storage rooms, linen closets and water-proofed basement.

To Reach It.

Drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, thence one block to Brandywine street and left to the house.

Flat Paint Called Best For Pipes, Radiators

When redecorating the room, paint pipes and radiators in a shade to match the walls and thus render them inconspicuous. Remember, however, that the lighter the tint used, the more heat given off. Flat paint is the best type of coating to use.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

NO. 6 PARKSIDE ROAD

It Takes Big Scale Building Operations to Give Values Like This

An adorable Old English Cottage standing against a background of sturdy oaks on a terraced hillside. The living room with its large fireplace will be the heart of the home these cool Autumn evenings, and there's a bay window with southern exposure designed to admit floods of southern sunshine.

Arched entrance to dining room is flanked with spacious bookshelves.

There are two beautiful bedrooms, a large basement clubroom with fireplace, wood-paneled walls and convenient lavatory. There's also a laundry adjoining furnace room and plenty of closets throughout.

And, as in all our homes, the kitchen is a model of colorful efficiency with mechanical refrigeration, built-in cabinets and other conveniences.

Within 10 minutes of University of Maryland, a stone's throw from graded schools, churches, stores and 16th street bus.

Three golf clubs, tennis courts and other outdoor sports within a five-minute drive.

$8,650

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. on Sligo Ave., continuing to No. 6 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President

7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2400

BEECHWOOD In CHEVY CHASE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

$14,750

Center Hall • 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Our Model Home

6307 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Beechwood, with its forest trees, is a community of detached homes. Near grade and junior high schools.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

WOODRIDGE

4039 20th St. N.E.

NEW Detached Corner

$9,250 Terms

7-Room, 2½-bath, All-brick Colonial home, with large end porch. Located on a beautiful, landscaped corner lot, 55x107. Slate roof, de luxe kitchen, paneled recreation room with bath adjoining.

This home represents the best buy in this section

Out R. I. Ave. and left at 20th St. to home.

J. A. JORDAN

Agent Dec. 5765

BARGAINS

4700 Linnean Ave.

A NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS.

—A marvelous home at the low price of $25,950. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls. John Manville roof; copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bed rooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158 ft. front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake street. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Connecticut ave., to Ellicott st., east to Linnean ave. and south two squares.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9
DAILY 3 TO 6

4561 Cathedral Ave.

CORNER HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS PRICED WAY DOWN TO

$21,500

A CORNER home of great charm, surrounded by numerous valuable and beautiful trees of many varieties. Center hall entrance, 8 rooms (5 BED ROOMS), maid's room, 3 BATHS; electric refrigeration; weather stripping, screens, awnings, 2-CAR GARAGE. All in fine condition. Corner of 46th St. and Cathedral avenue, attractively terraced, well above the street. Well worth seeing and buying. Come out today without delay.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

For Rent or Sale

Delightful Nearby Estate

Stone residence, all modern improvements, high elevation, garden, orchards, acreage, in golf and fox hunting country of Montgomery County, near city.

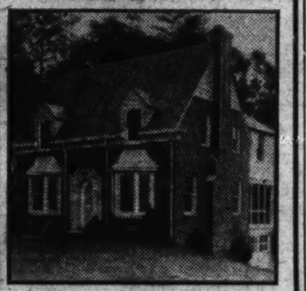
SANDOZ

2 Dupont Circle—Dec. 4010

or Consult Your Broker

Sunday and Evenings Call Potomac 1117.

FIRST SHOWING



6353 31st Pl. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Beautiful Cape Cod type dwelling containing six large rooms, two baths.

★

Popular center centrance plan.

★

Large screened living porch overlooking lovely wooded rear yard.

★

Built-in garage.

★

Ultra-modern electric health kitchen.

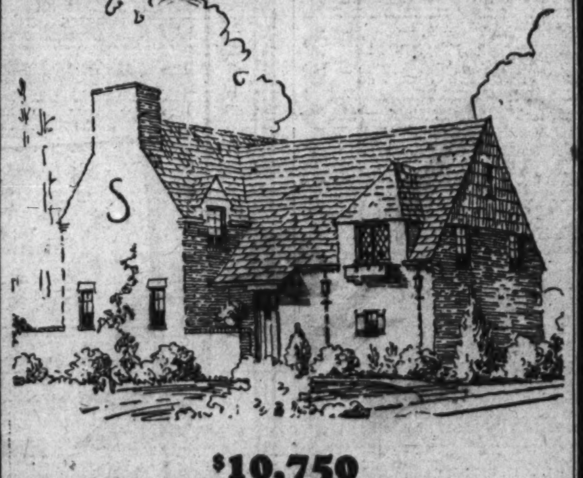
To Reach—Drive East on Rittenhouse from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave., turn left to 31st Place, then East (right) to property.

$10,500

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors

916 15th St. MEt. 1148



$10,750

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

(1 block from Utah Ave.)

THIS attractive brick house is being built on a lot containing *almost a quarter of an acre*, covered with magnificent shade trees.

Rigid specifications insure first class construction.

Six large rooms, 2 tiled baths, porch, built-in garage, latest equipment, slate roof.

Houses equal in space, but less attractive in design and location, are selling from $1,500 to $2,000 more.

Buy it now and incorporate your own ideas in its decoration.

OUR COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL AND BUILDING SERVICE will help solve your particular problem.

We have many attractive designs of houses which can be built, lot included, for $6,950 up.

Several locations from which to choose.

Come in or 'phone now when our representative may call.

For Complete Information, Call—

MR. CARR

738 15th St. THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED Dist. 6830

Saturday Afternoon and Sunday—Call Wisconsin 3272

TODAY'S BUY

in

North Cleveland Park

3618 WARREN ST.

The Only Remaining NEW HOUSE In this section for sale

The lowest price ever quoted on a new home of this type in this section—the closest in town new house suburb in Washington—and one of the highest elevations in the city. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, fireplace, Oxford cabinet in kitchen, electric refrigeration screened and weatherstripped. Large fenced in lot. Near new Phoebe Hearst School. A remarkably fine buy at the low price offered. Terms can be arranged.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor

208 Investment Bldg. District 6092.

Impossible to Duplicate at This Price

$8,950

4613 Davenport St. N.W.

An attractive home, 2 years old, that is better than new because its owner has taken excellent care and added many features. Also developed a beautiful garden. There are 3 bedrooms, much larger than the average; a beautiful bath with shower, attic, slate roof, practically all brick. This home has a perfect setting, located on a knoll, of Dutch design. Lot 190 feet deep; garage with automatic doors.

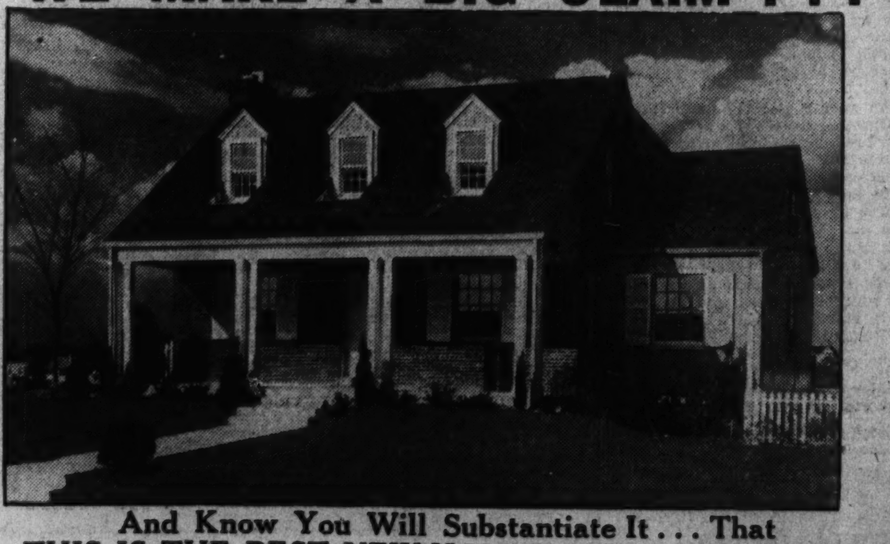
To Inspect—Out Mass Ave., right on 46th St., left at Davenport.

Open All Day Sunday

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. DI. 1411

WE MAKE A BIG CLAIM . . .



And Know You Will Substantiate It . . . That THIS IS THE BEST NEW-HOUSE BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET! . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE, TODAY!

4405 Brandywine St. N.W.

$9,950

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., thence one block to Brandywine St., turn left to house.

A masterpiece in Colonial design. All brick with slate roof. Patterned from a Colonial Farm House type home that sold for $18,000. There are several authentic Colonial reproductions in the home.

Highlights in its features are a wing, paneled with knotty pine. Living room 21½x12 with Colonial mantel. Master bedroom 21½x12. First floor den or bedroom. Bath has Neo-angle tub and vanity table. Kitchen with ultra modern equipment, in a brand new layout and color scheme. There are scores of features that you have never dreamed of finding in a home priced so low.

House is GUARANTEED WATERPROOF. Built-in garage with new automatic door opener. Lovely lot.

Designers **Fox Bros.** Builders

Cleve. 6222

60 Cities Show Building Gains Of 35 Per Cent

Increased Upturn in 1935 Expected on Basis of National Survey.

Dollars and cents building volume in the first nine months of 1934 show a marked improvement over the 1933 corresponding period, according to E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, and member of the National Construction Code Authority.

This is based on information gathered from questionnaires received from building and civic authorities of 60 principal cities, and supports Mr. Craig's spring prediction that 1934 would denote a gradual building upturn after six years of severe punishment.

The survey compiled by Robert D. Steele, statistician of the National body, shows an approximate 35 per cent increase over the first nine months of 1933. His report of the large and medium sized cities canvassed follows:

Baltimore: Nine months of 1934, $6,374,016; 1933 period, $3,745,820.

Boston: 1934, $9,000,000; 1933, $6,000,000.

Buffalo: 1934, $4,349,200; 1933, $3,364,400.

Chicago: January 1 to October 10, '34, $6,616,786; 1933, nine-month period, $3,030.765; 1932 period, $3,543,095. The one lone item of $25,000,000 set aside for slum rebuilding in 1935 should exceed the combined 1932, 1933 and 1934 building total.

Cleveland: 1934, $3,193,160; 1933, $3,247,169; $750,000 in modernization pursuits about to start. Home shortage prevalent.

Kansas City: 1934, $1,455,700; 1933, $928,900. Shortage of five and six room habitations.

Los Angeles: $10,000,000 of old construction work is initial aim of civic committee. Five per cent vacancy on single-family dwellings and real estate interests proclaiming existing home shortage.

New Orleans: 1934, $1,129,132; 1933, $975,667. Spring house-to-house canvass obtained $11,000,000 in rebuilding pledges.

New York: 1934, $62,663,259; 1933, $51,979,534. Stronger trend in residential and apartment rentals.

Philadelphia: 1934, $6,478,910; 1933, $5,828,960. Better housing drive producing tangible results.

St. Louis: 1,000 or more trained workers arousing interest in reconstruction cause with $10,000,0000 in old work as their first objective.

Among the medium-sized cities Akron reports $772,01, 1934; $605,669, 1933. Atlanta, Ga., 1934, $1,200,000; 1933, $1,950,000; home shortage.

Dallas Chamber of Commerce says 1934 period, $2,422,869; 1933, $2,098,365; shortage of better type residences with residential renting increasing 10 to 20 per cent in last two months. Des Moines, 1934, $943,589; 1933, $600,265; home shortage. Duluth, home shortage.

Elizabeth (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce reports first-class apartments filled to capacity; Louisville, 1934, $3,000,000; 1933, $2,000,000; family grouping and antiquated dwellings resulting in home shortage.

Miami, 1934, $4,901,000; 1933, $3,081,127; 1932, $1,920,469. This winter playgrotund, to meet a pent-up demand, will erect shortly several thousand homes, apartments and hotels.

Memphis, 1934, $1,100,000; 1933, $1,011,010. Minneapolis, 1934, $2,461,740; 1933, $2,006,385; 40,000 homes run down. G. L. Wadsworth, secretary of Norfolk (Va.) Builders and Contractors Exchange, says, "Home shortage, yes; other construction, no." Over 50 inquiries from prospective home owners. Omaha, 1934, $1,594,738; 1933, $721,549; home shortage.

Portland, Oreg., house-to-house renovation clean-up well under way. Reading, Pa., with population of 110,000, lacks dwelling facilities. One hundred dollars or more could be profitably spent on wear and tear for all building types.

Seattle, $1,776,750, 1934; $1,610,643, 1933; inadequate housing accommodations. Spokane, modern apartment shortage.

Springfield, Mass., $492,390, 1934; $302,721, 1933; cottage shortage and number of $300 loans transacted in last 30 days.

St. Joseph, Mo., 1934, $450,000; 1933, $225,000 and shortage of five and six room cottages. St. Paul better housing drive pledges $2,000,000; home shortage obvious. Syracuse, $1,095,985, 1934; $466,690, 1933.

The survey points out that the smaller communities are showing their heels to the large metropolitan centers which plead for more time to get properly organized.

The unanimous opinion of the reporting cities was that 1935 would be a far better building year than 1934; that numerous idle architects were dusting off their drawing boards in anticipation of an early home building pickup and that real estate values had seen bottom and the trend was upward.

White Reflects Light.

Flat write paint will reflect more light than any other color.

RE POSSESSED CONDITIONED PRICED

$10,500

Chevy Chase, D. C.

All brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, two baths, southern exposure, built-in garage. High elevation overlooking Rock Creek Park. Close to grade, junior and senior high schools.

5218 Chevy Chase Parkway

(Turn right one block north of Nebraska Ave.)

Open for Inspection Sunday

R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. Dis. 8157

Fox Offering on Brandywine Street

Post Staff Photo.

Masterfully designed Colonial home being offered by Fox Bros., Inc., at 4405 Brandywine street northwest.

Loans Offered To Install New Heating Plants

Rapid Progress Has Been Made in Improving Equipment.

With winter close at hand, the attention of home owners is directed to that all-important feature of the dwelling—the heating plant. Low-cost loans, now available from local financial institutions for repairing and remodeling under the terms of the National Housing Act, may be used to modernize the heating unit.

When a heating boiler gets old, its efficiency decreases, it costs more to run and is harder to keep in condition. The installation of a new boiler in cases where the old one has been in operation for a long period of time is an illustration of the economy of modernization.

Heating Equipment Progress.

The progress made in heating equipment engineering and manufacturing during the last few years enables the home owner, today, to purchase a boiler superior in performance, efficiency and appearance.

In many boilers, provisions have been made to slow down the hot gases, produced through the burning of coal, oil or gas, or to cause them to travel more than once around the sections where steam is generated or hot water is heated. Thus, more heat units become available for heating than if gases were allowed to rush out through the smokestack before most of the heat is absorbed by the heating system.

Some of the newer coal burners on the market have improved grates, attached in such a way that they do not fall out. Hand-firing has been eased and made less frequent by improvement in fire boxes.

An insulated jacket prevents heat losses and adds to the appearance of the heating plant. When contemplating transforming a basement into a room, the appearance of the boiler is always a point to consider.

Smoother Operation.

Doors, regulators, dampers and boiler controls have been much improved in recent years to such an extent that greater smoothness of operation can be expected.

Indirect heaters are available for installation in boilers so that water may be heated for household use. There are also devices and controls which make this possible in the summer as well as in the winter.

Humidifiers are now manufactured which can be installed in many steam and hot-water heated houses to regulate the degree of humidity within. Much of the interior comfort is dependent upon humidity control.

In radiators the tendency has been to perfect units which may be recessed or completely concealed in the wall. Decorative grilles are made for the concealed type and handsome cabinets for those which are recessed or which stand out in the room.

In order to get out of heating equipment the superior performance which the manufacturer built into it, it is necessary for the home-owner to deal only with the reputable and established heating contractor who thoroughly understands the various factors which determine the efficiency of a heating system.

Lac Bugs Kept on Job.

It takes 3,000 lac bugs to secrete one pound of shellac. India produces about 50,000,000 pounds of shellac annually.

Floyd E. Davis Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Charming home at 5935 Utah avenue sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gibson, of the Virginia Telephone Co., by Floyd E. Davis & Co. It was built by Smith & Marshall.

Paint Value Emphasized.

"Every freshly painted house will constitute an announcement of the return of American property to cleanliness, beauty, dignity and enhanced value."—E. T. Trigg, president, National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1617 Varnum St. N. W.

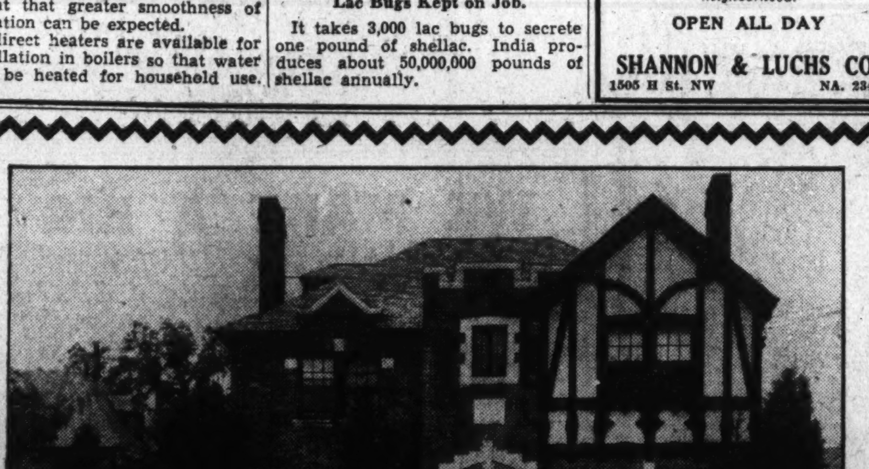
A Breuninger-built, two-story, eight-room brick home, west of 16th street. House 23 feet wide; four large bedrooms, two baths. Modern in every detail, with front porch, oil burner, fireplace, attic, servants' room and bath, 1-car garage.

PRICE $12,500

Owner will exchange for a more expensive detached home in good neighborhood.

OPEN ALL DAY

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW NA. 2345.



4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE

OPEN Today 10 to Dark

Drive out 16th St. to Decautr, turn left two squares to Blagden Terrace.

A distinguished center hall plan English type home in a very selcet location close to Rock Creek Park . . . Priced temptingly low for immediate sale. First floor contains living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen and huge side porch.

Second floor has four splendid bedrooms, two excellent baths, large upper porch or deck. Two-car garage, oil heat. The outstanding buy of today's better class home market.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

Quintana Place Home Offered By Wardman

Popularly Priced House in Northwest Has Built-In Recreation Room.

Harry Wardman, who has the reputation of having built more homes in Washington than any other man, today offers a popularly priced semidetached home with built-in garage at 601 Quintana place northwest.

Containing six rooms, two baths and a built-in recreation room, it is designed to give the utmost in privacy and comfort.

Wardman characterized the dwellings as giving "more value for the money, both in quality and in quantity, than it has been my privilege to offer the Washington public since before the war."

The homes are constructed so as to give the utmost in light and wall space and the most modern of interior decoration. Tiled bathrooms have chrome fittings, and the kitchen design is a popular one.

All-brick weather-proofed construction and artistry of design combine to present utility and beauty.

Glass Panes Make Porch Serviceable

Removable Type Available in Dozens of Styles.

There is no need to abandon the porch an its pleasant view of the outdoors at the approach of winter. Removable glass panes make it livable the entire year—inviting the sunshine in winter and cool breezes in summer.

Removable glass panes for the porch are made to order by window and conservatory manufacturers. There are dozens of styles to harmonize with all kinds of architecture and to suit individual tastes. The porch needs only to be insulated at the roof and floor before the glass is installed and weather-stripped, making the porch a weather-tight sun room. When summer comes again, the panes are taken down as easily as screens are removed in the fall, and the room again becomes a pleasant open porch.

This improvement is eligible for financing by Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans. Practically all porches lend themselves well to the installation of removable glass, which improve the appearance as well as comfort of the home if the proper style is chosen.

Imitation Baseboard.

An attractive baseboard effect may be had in painted basements if the first several inches above the floor are painted a darker color than the wall above. This process also prevents the wall from getting discolored or dirty when the floor is cleaned.

Fan Routs Cooking Odors.

A kitchen ventilating fan will draw out cooking odors and grease laden air is drawn out and does not settle on fabrics and curtains.

15 SOLD—ONE LEFT

114 Lucas Lane

Price $7,450

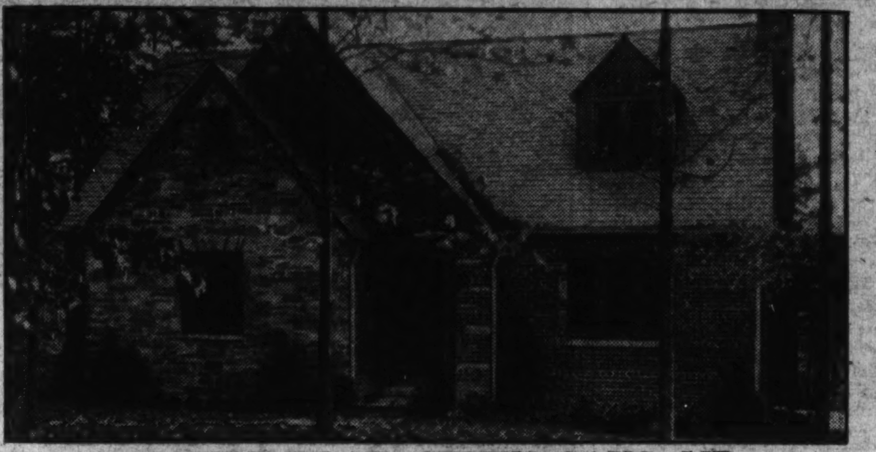
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The last available Cape Cod home in Beautiful Glen Brook Knoll. Brick construction . . . Vermont slate roof . . . Five large rooms. Attic arranged for two rooms and bath. Wide, wooded lot. Garage.

BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

To Inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; follow car line on Georgetown Rd. to Lucas Lane.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371



206 HILL ROAD, SEVEN OAKS, MD.

Olde English

$10,750

There are many "English type" homes to be found—but here we present a home of AUTHENTIC Old English design that you'll love at first sight. It nestles amid trees on a wooded lot 62½x150. Many unusual features in design and equipment characterize originality and expertness in planning.

Brick and stone with slate roof. 8 ROOMS 2 BATHS (one with Neo-angle tub). Huge stone fireplace, also a fireplace in basement. Beamed ceiling in living room. Large kitchen with electric refrigeration. Solid bronze hardware. Washable shades.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., and follow arrows to house.

OPEN TODAY — Designers **Fox Bros.** Builders — OPEN TODAY

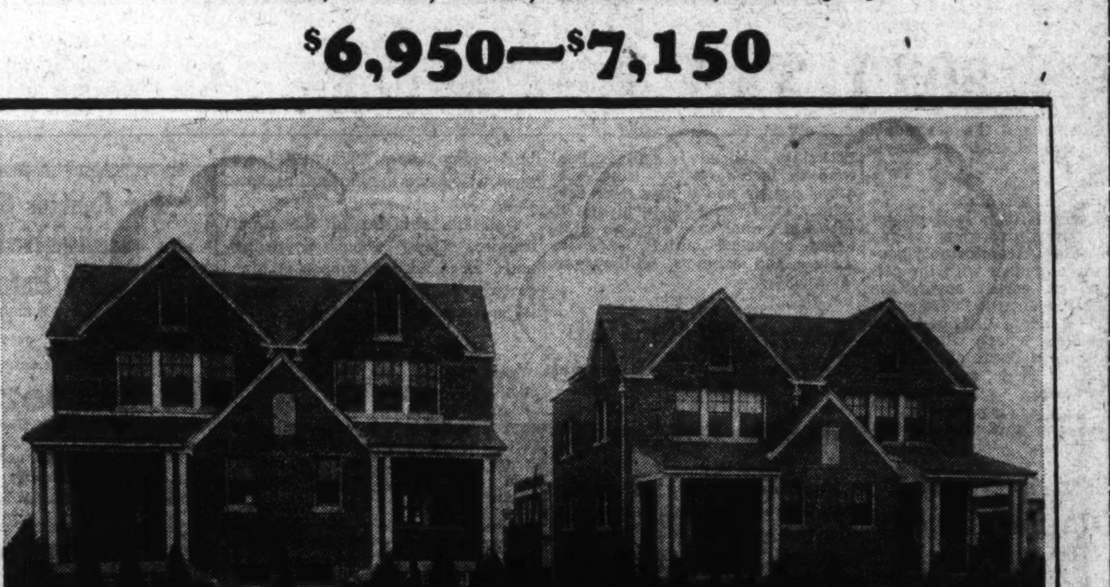
CLEVE. 6222

For the First Time

Low Price Houses Accomplished

Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage

$6,950—$7,150



TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3830

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
1512 K Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THERE IS MORE VALUE FOR THE MONEY, IN THESE HOUSES, BOTH IN QUALITY AND QUANTITY, THAN I HAVE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC SINCE BEFORE THE WAR.

Harry Wardman

Our Sample House

601 Quintana Place Northwest

Turn right middle of 6100 block 7th St. N.W.

Offered by

Harry Wardman, Incorporated, Agents

1512 K Street N.W. DIstrict 3830

Building, Loan Units Advance $435,000,000

Jersey Maintains Its Rank as League's Largest State in Assets.

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—Advances totaling $435,000,000 were granted to home owners by savings, building and loan associations last year, it was reported by H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, at the opening session of the league's annual convention last week.

The report contained the first official statistics on the business for the year ended January 1, 1934, and the total figure on loans disbursed was about 33 per cent higher than any estimates made. Practically the only private capital lending agency in the home mortgage field in 1933, the associations made four times the volume of loans extended by the HOLC up to the first of the year, Mr. Cellarius pointed out.

Total assets of all associations of this type in the United States and its Territories were $6,977,531,676 as of January 1, and total number of shareholders, including both borrowers and saving members, was 9,224,105. The number of associations was reported at 10,727.

Five States increased their building and loan assets during 1933, including District of Columbia, Tennessee, Idaho, Nevada and Hawaii.

New Jersey maintains its rank as the largest building and loan State, with $1,050,000,000 in assets. Pennsylvania and Ohio come next with nearly a billion dollars each, followed by Massachusetts with considerably more than half a billion in resources.

"The surplus and undivided profits of the combined associations showed a greater increase at the end of the year than did the real estate accounts of the associations, testifying to the sound status of the institutions," said Mr. Cellarius.

"Total gain in the reserves for the year was $182,509,030, while the increase in the real estate accounts of the associations amounted to only $174,158,928. The total amount of undivided profits and surplus held at the close of the year 1933 was 7.36 per cent to total assets, as compared with 4.27 per cent in 1932 and 3.26 per cent in 1931."

Trade Boom Forecast.

"The plumbing and heating industry is looking forward to a decided increase in business as soon as the Better Housing Program is under way. We are all hoping that there will be no great delay in getting this program started."—L. B. Peoples, vice president, Crane Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wardman Offering on Quintana Place

Post Staff Photo.

Sample house at 601 Quintana place northwest being offered by Harry Wardman, Inc., in a popularly priced group of new home presentations.

Colonial Home Sale by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial center hall brick house at 3110 Garfield street, sold for G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Dale D. Drain, prominent Washington attorney, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Tar Paper Under Concrete.

Before laying a concrete floor in a garage, the earth should be covered with one or two thicknesses of tar paper. This will prevent the concrete from picking up moisture from direct contact with the earth, and hence prevent the garage from being damp and cold.

Real Estate Personalities

John J. Cotter, former executive of the Department of the Interior and the mail ballot committee of the Democratic party here, has associated with the office of Frank J. Hogan in the Colorado Building.

J. Albert Weinberg, jr., has been named vice president of the I. Lowengrub Co., Inc., with offices in the Investment Building. Weinberg is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and formerly was associated with the office of Stein Brothers & Boyce.

E. C. Baltz was a member of the resolution committee of the convention of the United States Building and Loan League in New Orleans.

The boating season, drawing to a close, it is probable Skipper J. Wesley Buchanan soon will have to forego his nautical proclivitives for another season.

Thomas E. Jarrell, George Dieffenbach, Fred A. Smith and Harvey A. Jacob attended the good-will tour of the membership committee, Washington Board of Trade.

Alvin Fitshugh was a recent visitor in Chicago.

Waverly Taylor and H. Clifford Bangs spent the last two days in Chicago at the directors' meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Building Permits

Building activity for the past week was well above the weekly average for the year, applications for permits made at the District Building during the past week indicate.

Figures at the office of Building Inspector John W. Oehman revealed the number of permits issued during the week to be 107, the largest of which follow:

Miller Casket Co., Inc., 1612 Fourteenth street, owners; Jeffriess-Dyer Co., Inc., 1719 K street, builder; to erect one 2-story concrete and brick manufacturing and casket assembly building, 1355 New York avenue northeast; to cost $36,000.

United Builders Corporation, Southern Building, owners and builders; D. M. Levy, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete film exchange building, 203 I street; to cost $35,000.

United Brick Co., owners; E. Burton Corning, architect; A. W. Wolter, builder; to erect one 2-story brick office and salesroom, 2645 New York avenue northeast; to cost $15,000.

Frank D. Phillips, 5617 Thirty-second street, owner, designer and builder; to erect two 2-story brick and tile dwellings, 3128 and 3132 Oliver street; to cost $12,000.

Penn Realty Corporation, 474 K street, owner and builder; Julius Wenig, architect; to erect one 1-story brick store and apartment, 1631 Kenilworth avenue northeast; to cost $10,000.

Maud V. Fanning, 1316 Spring road, owner; Elmer L. Herron, designer; Frank L. Fanning, Inc., builders; to erect one 2-story brick and frame dwelling, 808 Quackenbos street; to cost $7,500.

Harry and Flora Sirkis, 436 Delafield place, owners; Marcus Hallett, designer; L. A. Kramer, builder; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 5714 New Hampshire avenue; to cost $6,000.

A. S. Lord, 927 Fifteeenth street, owner and builder; M. S. May, architect; to erect one 2-story brick veneer dwelling, 1801 Randolph street northeast; to cost $5,000.

A. S. Lord, 927 Fifteenth street, owner and builder; M. S. May, architect; to erect one 2-story brick veneer dwelling, 3921 Eighteenth street northeast; to cost $5,000.

Mrs. J. D. Warfield, 2311 Connecticut avenue, owner; Eugene Waggaman, architect; to erect one 3-story brick, fram and concrete dwelling, 2250 Decatur place; to cost $4,500.

Joseph Hopkinson, 4501 Wisconsin avenue, owner and builder; Herbert Korzendorfer, designer; to erect one 1½-story brick dwelling, 4703 Brandywine street; to cost $4,700.

W. L. Koontz, 1800 Fourteenth street southeast, owner and designer; Charles A. Lohr, 3785 Nichols avenue southeast, builder; to erect one 1-story brick store, 1319 Good Hope road southeast; to cost $7,500.

Charles Rizzo, 518 Third street northeast, owner and builder; E. J. Connor, designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 1140 Forty-fourth place southeast; to cost $4,000.

Dr. W. H. Wilmer, 2101 R street, owner; Andrew Murray, builder; to erect brick garage, 2101 R street; to cost $2,900.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Henry, 3816 Albemarle street, owners; George E. Ferris, builder; to make repairs, 3816 Albemarle street; to cost $2,000.

L. P. Sapienze, 1213 Shepherd street, owner; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; N. Statnekoo, 518 Irving street, builder; to erect one 2-story brick addition, 1213 Shepherd street; to cost $1,150.

M. F. Ryan, 1525 Seventeenth street, owner and builder; L. W. Giles, architect; to erect two 1-story brick additions, 1525 Seventeenth street; to cost $1,000.

To Get Award

Harris & Ewing Photo.

H. M. BRUNDAGE, JR., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., who will attend the A. G. A. convention in Atlantic City tomorrow with other members of the company to receive the second place award in the Nation-wide Electrolux refrigerator sales campaign.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

$3,000.00 Saved
Price Two Years Ago
$13,950.00
TODAY'S PRICE
$10,950

Remember this is an almost new, modern, all brick, detached home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Six unusually large rooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook, attic, servant's room, garage, spacious cement porch. Splendid surroundings.

SEE IT TODAY
5524 30th Place N.W.

Open for inspection all day Sunday, 9 to 6 P. M.

The Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg.
National 2626

$6,450

423 MARIETTA PLACE N.W.
RIGHT IN MARIETTA PARK

A practically new and thoroughly modern SEMI-DETACHED home is here offered at a price you will never be able to duplicate. Is situated on a large lot, facing south and overlooks beautiful old Fort Slocum. Has six well-planned rooms, three porches, pretty hardwood floors and mission trim, newly equipped and so perfectly refinished throughout, you would take it to be brand new. Hot water heat, big bright cellar and a garage all add to make this a complete and thoroughly comfortable home and every convenience is extremely handy.

Drive out 5th Street to Marietta, three squares above Kennedy Street

Open and Lighted Today Only

Tower Bldg. **R. M. HOOKER** MEtrop. 2663

WYNNEWOOD PARK

21 Fairview Road

A LOVELY new home of brick and stone in this delightful suburban development containing modern electric health kitchen with double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets . . . step-down living room with fireplace . . . large living porch overlooking garden . . . three bedrooms, each with large cedar-lined closets . . . full bath, and a private lavatory off Master Bedroom . . . full-size basement . . . floored attic . . . large lot . . . detached brick garage.

Moderately priced.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Inspect—Out Sixteenth or Georgia Avenue to traffic light, Silver Spring. Out Colesville Pike to signs on left.

721 10th St. | **Thos. E. Jarrell Company** | Phone Nat'l 0765

REALTORS

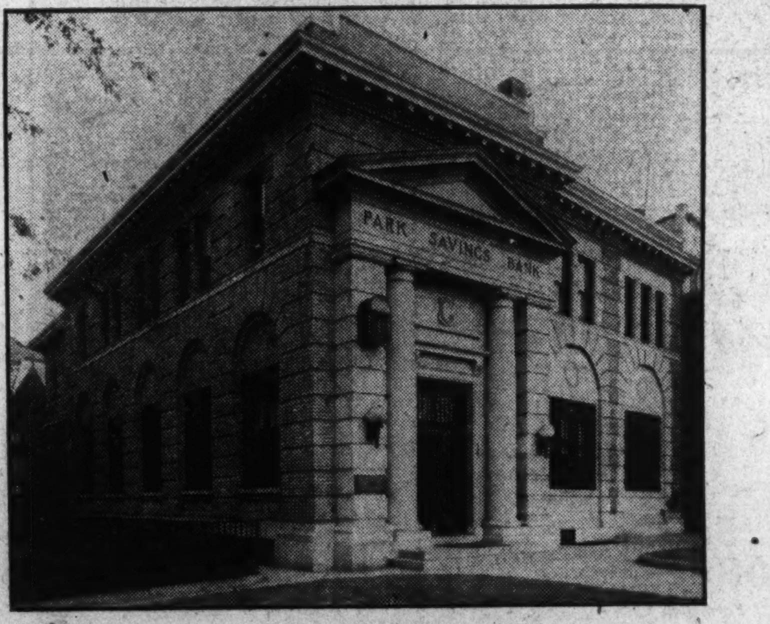
Established Since 1915

Suburban Office, 8955 Georgia Avenue. Phone Shepherd 3530

UNLESS YOU DOUBT THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR ANY REDUCTION IN WASHINGTON REALTY VALUES, REMEMBER! AS A NATION GROWS SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY IN PROPORTION. MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT.

These Two Desirable Properties MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

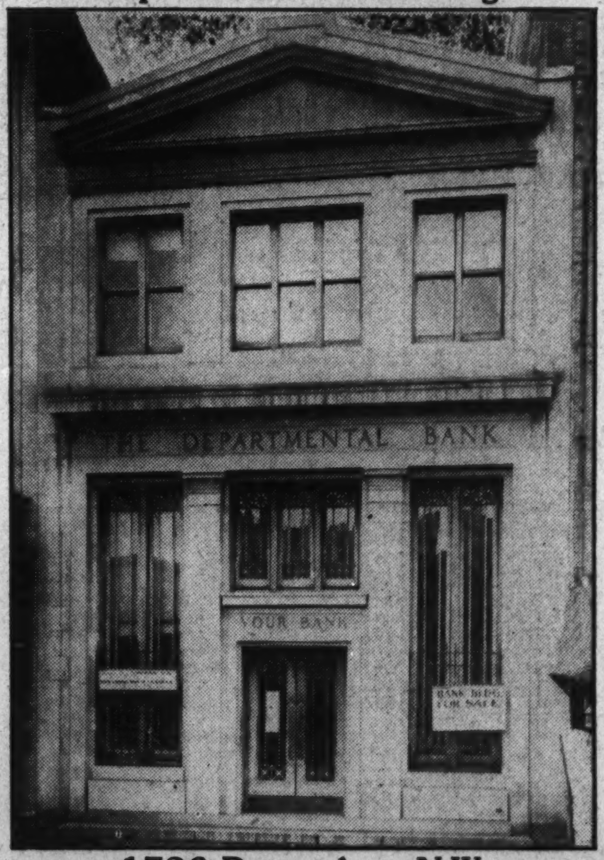
Park Savings Bank Bldg.



S.E. Corner 14th and Kenyon Sts.
Large Lot 83x135 Ft. 11,366 Sq. Ft.
Size of Building 60x101 Ft.

An exceptionally well planned and constructed FIREPROOF MODERN UP-TO-DATE BUILDING on one of the finest corners in that VERY BUSY SHOPPING SECTION OF UPPER 14th STREET N.W., SURROUNDED BY EVERY TYPE OF BUSINESS. This splendid property is suitable for its present purpose, AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM, WHOLESALE OR MANUFACTURER'S HEADQUARTERS, DISPLAY ROOM OR CHAIN STORE, or many other purposes. The upper floor with the exception of the director's room rented for $1,500 per year. THE BANKING ROOM CONTAINS MODERN UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES and presents a very pleasing appearance. There are 3 VAULTS ON THE FIRST FLOOR and 2 IN THE BASEMENT.

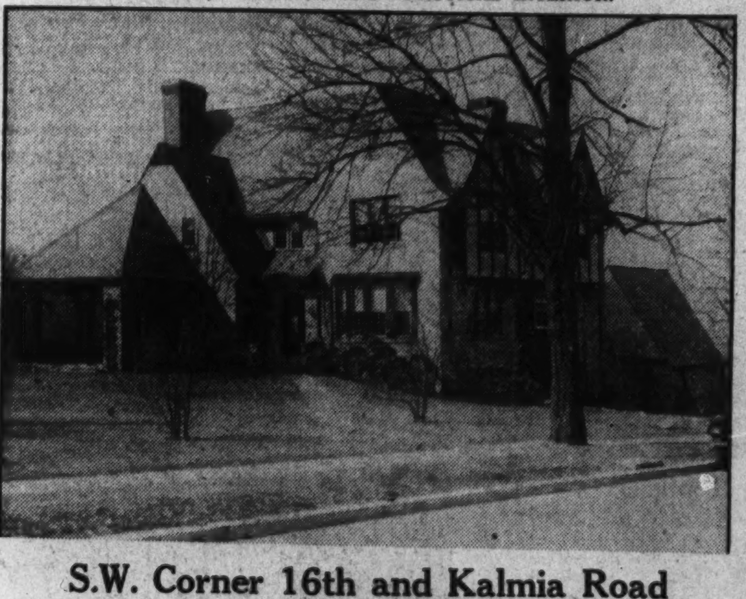
Departmental Bank Bldg.



1726 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Lot 25x85 ft.

Complete with all fixtures, FIREPROOF BANK BUILDING with INDIANA LIMESTONE FRONT, consisting of LARGE BANKING ROOM, vaults, toilet and washroom facilities on first floor, with SIX OFFICES, toilet and washroom facilities on second floor, making it ideal for a MANUFACTURER'S HEADQUARTERS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, or many uses where a fine building and location are desirable. Accessible to many U. S. Governmental buildings.

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.



S.W. Corner 16th and Kalmia Road
Large Lot Containing 13,889 Sq. Ft.
$35,000

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

FIRST FLOOR: Spacious living room with large bay window and fireplace, dining room, library with lavatory, large kitchen with hotel-size Frigidaire, and large butler's pantry. SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms, three baths and dressing room. In the basement there is an unusually BEAUTIFUL RECREATION ROOM with massive stone fireplace. Among the many splendid features are CONCEALED RADIATION, CIRCULAR STAIRCASE, beautiful hardwood floors, AND THE ARTISTIC FUMED OAK FINISH THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE IS A THING OF BEAUTY. Stone front and side porches. In the rear is a stone and stucco garage for 2 cars.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 6 P. M.

COOPERATION OF OTHER BROKERS DESIRED IN CONNECTION WITH SALE OF THESE PROPERTIES

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye St. N.W.
S. E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye

Week Days Call Nat. 4080 | Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Perkins Tells How to Judge Roof Qualities

Different Types of House Coverings Analyzed by Expert.

Dealing with the roof, Nelson S. Perkins, in his work, "How to Judge a House," published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, advises, "Inspect as much of the roof as possible. Porch roofs will be easily visible and so will some of the main roof. For any shingle roof the slope should be at least 1 to 2; that is, the roof should rise 6 inches in every foot, measured horizontally. For tile or slate, a slightly steeper pitch should be used. This is necessary to prevent rain from driving under the layers of shingles or slate and working down between them into the wood framing. For sheet metal, a very flat roof with enough slope to take care of drainage is permissible.

"No matter what type of roof covering is used, be sure that flashing of rustproof material is used around the chimney, at vent pipes and skylights, and along the 'valleys'—those channels for water formed at the intersection of roof surfaces. If any careless work has been performed it will show up in such places. The sheet-metal flashing should extend far enough under the shingles or other roofing to prevent water from backing up over the top of the flashing.

"Among the numerous roofing materials which you are likely to encounter are wood shingles, slate, tile (burnt-clay and concrete), sheet metal (tin, copper, or zinc), and the various forms of asbestos shingles, composition shingles, metal tiles and shingles, and rolled composition roofing. Ascertain for what period the roof is guaranteed.

About Shingle Roofs.

"Wood-shingle roofs of the best type are laid with edge-grain shingles, already described when the outside walls were discussed. Western red cedar, cypress, and redwood are the woods used for most of the shingles in this country. Staining or dipping in creosote gives them greater weather resistance.

"Shingles usually come in either 16, 18 or 24 inch lengths. The 16-inch shingle is laid so that 4½ or 5 inches is exposed to the weather; the 18-inch length is laid 5½ inches to the weather, and the 24-inch length 7½ inches. Greater exposures result in thinner and less enduring roofs.

At the eves where the shingles begin the first course should be 2-ply. Shingles should be spaced at least one-eighth inch apart, with joints "broken" so as not to occur directly above each other.

"Of great importance is the use of rustproof nails, with not more than two nails to a shingle. No nails should be exposed or visible. Make sure the nailheads are not driven into the shingles to destroy the fiber and invite decay. In the past rustproof nails were not in common use, a fact which undoubtedly explains the failure of many shingle roofs.

"In an old shingle roof look for loose or curled shingles, rusted nails and other evidences of weakness. Unless edge-grain shingles of first quality have been use and applied properly with rustproof nails, you will not get a lifetime roof.

Slate Also Good.

"Another desirable roofing material is slate. Are any slate loose, broken out or cracked vertically within 3 inches of the joint in the slate below? Over the entire area the third course of slate should lap over the first course at least 3 inches. This means that an 18-inch slate should be exposed 5 inches to the weather. Do any nails show in the slate? If so, it is a sure sign that repairs have been made. Are there any slightly raised surfaces? If so, it is an indication that the nails are working through from below. Any light gray, diagonal lines across the slate should be viewed with suspicion. Probe the slate thus marked with a knife. If soft or crumbling, the slate are inferior. If hard, the lines are due to natural marking or veining, and the slate are sound.

"Pieces of metal showing between or below the slate denote repair work. Such metal, however, should not be confused with the necessary metal flashing around chimneys, valleys, vent pipes and other joints.

"Make sure the roof sheathing boards under the slate are laid tightly together and covered with a heavy felt as a base for the slate.

"Tile roofs should also be laid on felt over a tightly sheathed roof surface. Many different styles and colors are available in either burnt clay tile or concrete tile. With a tile or slate roof, you will find that, due to the added weight, the builder has had to use heavier roof joints than with shingle or metal roofing. Check the roof for cracked, loose, or broken tile, irregular courses, and make sure that adequate noncorrosive flashing and nails have been used to keep water away from the wood underneath.

Painting Is Vital.

"Metal roofs are often used on fairly flat surfaces, as only a slight pitch is required for drainage. Tin roofs should be kept thoroughly painted with a good metallic-base and oil mixture. Copper and zinc are extremely durable metals for roofing. Their use indicates quality construction. Look carefully at the seams to see that they are properly crimped for water-tightness. Noncorrosive nails should be used. Zinc should not be used in contact with other metals, except iron, on account of galvanic action similar to that occurring in an automobile battery.

"Asbestos shingles, made of asbestos fiber and a high percentage of Portland cement, are often used particularly in congested areas, where building codes have prohibited combustible roofing. These shingles come in different weights and qualities; some are smooth-surfaced, others are rough, and they may be obtained in a pleasing variety of colors. These roofs, like other types, should be observed for quality of workmanship, broken and loose shingles and adequate flashing.

"Composition shingles of asphalt and felt, and roll roofing, are widely used in many localities. You can see, perhaps, whether noncorrosive nails have been used; whether the work is neat appearing; whether the shingles are warped or curled, and whether proper attention has been given to the flashing. Be sure the roof is tightly sheathed for asphalt shingles since, in hot weather if strip sheathing or lath is used underneath, the shingles may sag and cause a leaky roof."

New Officers of the Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo.

The newly elected officers and board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board will meet for the first time since their election at the annual meeting in the Mayflower Hotel on November 8. Left to right (seated): Clarence F. Donohoe, F. Eliot Middleton, first vice president; Harold E. Doyle, president; Morton J. Luchs, second vice president; and Percy H. Russell. Standing, R. Marbury Stamp, Clarence Dodge, H. Clifford Bangs, Norman C. Brown, Alfred H. Lawson, A. C. Houghton, Francis A. Murray, L. T. Gravatte, Oliver T Carr, L. H. Brodie and Charles Rush.

Real Estate Board Names Committeemen

Membership Body Headed by A. C. Houghton; Others Picked.

At the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board last week the following committees were named by Harold K. Doyle, president:

Membership—A. C. Houghton, chairman; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman; L. T. Gravatte, Thomas Sandoz and William R. Ellis.

Legislative—William J. Flather, jr., chairman; William L. Beale, H. L. Rust, Horace G. Smithy and James A. Donohoe.

Public affairs—W. G. McGuire, chairman; John H. Davidson, Edward K. Jones, Owen Howenstein, Milburn J. Donohoe and J. Lee Donnelly.

Reception—H. Clifford Bangs, chairman; Waverly Taylor, John L. Weaver, Claud Livingston and Charles H. Tompkins.

Home builders—A. N. Miller, chairman; Harry K. Ross, L. T. Breuninger, Walter L. Funderburk and Waverly Taylor.

Business property leasing—R. Marbury Stamp, chairman; Frank L. Thomas, Earl M. Mackintosh, H. Clifford Bangs and Carl G. Rosinski.

Property management—Francis A. Murray, chairman; Charles C. Koones, vice chairman; Oliver T. Carr, G. Edward Altemus and Joseph B. Schaaff.

Mortgage and finance—William L. King, chairman; George Y. Worthington, jr., Frank Bell, G. Calvert Bowie and William L. Miller.

Arbitration—James P. Schick, chairman; John F. Maury, John T. Meany, Claud Livingston and George R. Linkins. Alternates, L. F. Colbert, F. L. Sandoz and Milburn J. Donohoe

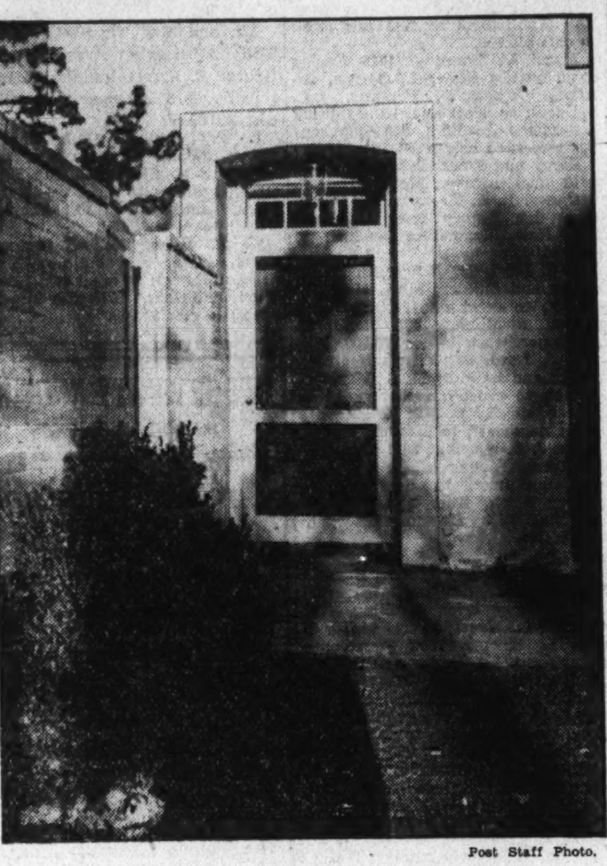
Brokers—L. H. Brodie, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, J. Wesley Buchanan, Marshall J. Waple and William M. Throckmorton.

Zoning—Clarence Dodge, chairman; Charles H. Tompkins and Q. L. Comer.

Program—Karl E. Jerrell, chairman; William R. Ellis, John Saul, Fred A. Smith and J. C. Weedon, jr.

Members of the appraisal committee for 1934-35 were elected as follows: Morris Cafritz, M. P. Canby, Clarence F. Donohoe, William L. King, Vernon G. Owen, Fred A. Smith and Charles H. Tompkins.

Individual Entrance at "Hamlet"



Post Staff Photo.

Individual entrance to the "Hamlet" home at 2 Blackthorne street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by the Chevy Chase Land, Co.

One Cedar Closet For Every Home

Transformation Is Called Simple Problem.

The modern home, builders say, should have at least one closet that is cedar lined. It is a simple operation to transform one of the existing closets into such a storage cupboard by simply relining the walls and ceiling with cedar.

Before buying the material, which comes in planks a quarter of an inch thick, measure the walls and ceiling to ascertain the quantity necessary for the job.

Plaster makes a good insulator when covered, so it is not necessary to remove it before placing the cedar. To locate the studding, gently tap the plaster until the sound indicates a solid foundation, verifying this by driving a nail through the plaster.

When the line of the studs and ceiling joists has been located, the cedar should be cut to the proper lengths and the lining applied from the floor up.

The cedar boards should be nailed horizontally and should cover the wall flush to the ceiling. When laying the ceiling boards, they should be placed at right angles to the ceiling joists.

Proper measuring and sawing should insure a tight fit where the walls and ceiling meet. A half inch molding along the walls at the floor and ceiling lines will hide the joints if this is desired.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

4801 Leland St., Bethesda, Md.

Owner having been ordered away, wishes to sell his new five-room bungalow, purchased just one month ago. All-brick construction—Vermont slate roof, electric kitchen. Large basement and attic. Rock wool insulation.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON—ALL DAY SUNDAY

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

Come Out And See Us In Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

If you believe that a "distinguished" address must also be an "expensive" address, drive out to Westmoreland Hills this Sunday and be prepared for a *surprise*.

For you're going to learn that owning your own home in Washington's most beautiful protected community can actually be cheaper than an address on a noisy, congested downtown street.

You're also going to learn that Westmoreland Hills has been planned especially for those who appreciate tree sheltered home sites, winding paved streets, wholesome neighbors of their own fine kind —and other advantages that are assured for all time.

Drive out this week and picture your own home on one of the beautiful natural wooded slopes. Remember now's the time for us to discuss building that home suited to your individual tastes and needs. And don't forget—opportunities exist today which can't possibly be repeated.

DIRECTIONS:—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Bungalow Bargain Takoma Park, D. C. 6644 Eastern Ave.

Well-built and roomy bungalow of 5 rooms and bath and glassed-in sleeping porch, usable as third bed room. Fully screened, hwd. floors throughout, real fireplace, h-w. heat, full basement, built-in garage. Well located on one of highest spots in D. C., with fine view. Two large shade trees, several fruit trees, 6,279 sq. ft. of ground. Open Sunday P. M. Drive past Review and Herald, straight ahead 2 blocks to home.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY

916 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7936

Facing Colony Hill

4426 Reservoir Rd.

$8,350

$1,450 cash, balance $55 monthly, including interest at 5% running until paid.

A delightful six-room home of English architecture located in "Foxall Village," a community where your investment is protected with restrictions that make this a better place to live. This home is within one block of bus, schools, and stores. There is a beautiful garden, paved street and alley.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Frank S. Phillips

925 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

A Spacious Corner Residence Ideally Suitable for Prominent Government Official or Embassy Attache

3554 EDMUNDS ST.

In Massachusetts Avenue Park

On the first floor are wide entrance hall, very large living room, dining room, lavatory and modern kitchen with butler's pantry. Second floor has five bedrooms and two baths. On the third floor maid's bedroom, bath and large cedar storage closet and storage room . . . There is a spacious front living porch. Williams "Oil-O-Matic" furnace. Two-car brick garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 0352

The Last Home Available

In The Washington Post

MODEL HOME GROUP

in

Chevy Chase, D. C.

5421 30th Place

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Price **$11,950**

Open for Your Inspection Today and Daily

Here is the Chevy Chase value you have long awaited, at the moderate price you have felt you could afford. In point of construction the home represents the highest standards of workmanship combined with all-quality materials and the best obtainable in equipment. Its setting, a beautiful lot with a background of trees, enhances the charm of a home that in itself is of unusually pleasing appearance. All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Oil burner, Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty pine paneled wall. Screened porch. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage space. Lovely lot, effectively landscaped.

From Conn. Ave. turn East on Military Road to Thirtieth Place and North on Thirtieth, a Short Distance to House

Presented by

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K Street *Realtors* District 1015

FIRST SHOWING

5026 Dana Place N.W.

$9,250

Substantial Colonial BRICK home, brand-new, 6 spacious rooms, 2 tub baths (1 square model), both with showers; side porch, recreation room with fireplace, attic. Located on lot of about 110 foot frontage with high elevation, near all conveniences.

Drive out Conduit Road to 5100 block, then right on Dana Place one-half sq. to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street Realtors NAtional 1438

THE FIRST TIME

Homes Have Been Offered in This

$50,000 Neighborhood

At Such a Low Price!!

New Semi-Detached Homes of Artistic Design . . . Featuring Many Innovations in Plan and Equipment . . .

IN SELECT WOODLEY PARK

Exhibit Home

2724 Courtland Place

Furnished by

W. B. Moses & Sons

For the discriminating purchaser, to whom environment and convenience to downtown are of equal importance, these new homes will have an instant appeal. Their location, facing a Government park and adjoining Rock Creek Park . . . near great hotels and select apartments . . . is one of the finest in the city.

The homes are of superior construction, built for permanence and lasting satisfaction.

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.

Recreation room in basement—tile floor, real open fireplace, paneled walls, maid's room, garage, servant's toilet. First Floor—Living room with open fireplace, service lavatory, tile vestibule, clothes closet in vestibule, convenient back stairway to reception hall and second floor, handpainted French paneled walls, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen with chromium metal fittings, built-in cabinet, latest-type gas range. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, one with shower, finished with beautifully colored tiles; linen closet, large clothes closets, cedar closet. Furred walls (guaranteed dampproof), concrete front porch, chromium fittings in baths and lavatories, slate roof, metal weather stripped throughout, copper screens, attractively landscaped lawn.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY

OPEN TODAY and DAILY

Gas Furnaces, Modern Gas Appliances and equipment through co-operation of the

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR TONIGHT

Out Connecticut Avenue to Devonshire Place (opposite Kennedy-Warren), left ½ block to Courtland Place and left to home.

BROWN BROS.

Builders of Better Homes

Builders COlumbia 1755

Gas Firm Here Will Send Band To Convention

60 Executives, Salesmen to Attend Session in Atlantic City.

A group of 60 executives and salesmen of the Washington Gas Light Co., accompanied by the gas company employes' band with a membership of 65, will attend the annual convention and exhibition of the American Gas Association to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., beginning tomorrow.

Prominent gas utility executives and representatives of dealers will gather to discuss the problems confronting every phase of the gas industry, and will have an opportunity to inspect displays by manufacturers of new models of gas appliances to provide greater comfort and convenience for American homes, and greater efficiency for industry.

The employes' band, which has won many prizes for its colorful uniforms, marching style and music, will be one of the major entertainment features. It will be presented in a special concert in the Atlantic City Auditorium tomorrow evening, when the public will be invited to visit an exhibition of new models of gas equipment to be sold through gas companies and dealers.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., who will be a delegate to the convention, and who has been prominent in National association work for a number of years and is also a member of several current committees, has been invited to participate in ceremonies accompanying the presentation of blue vases won in the Nation-wide gas refrigerator selling contest conducted last spring by the association refrigeration committee. The Washington company led the Eastern division in this contest on Electrolux gas refrigerators and won second place in the Nation-wide totals, breaking all previous records for gas refrigerator sales by the company.

Sellman to Present Trophies.

N. T. Sellman, chairman of the commercial section of the association, will make the official presentation of the trophies to representatives of the winning companies at the morning session Thursday. Blue vase winners and other successful contestants in the "go-getter" campaign will be honored at a specially arranged reception to be known as "winners' night." The delegates who participated in the campaign and officials of Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., the sponsors of the "winners' night" celebration, will attend.

Delegates will see the refrigeration side of the gas industry symbolized by an enormous picturesque Electrolux display.

Mr. Brundage will be accompanied by J. D. Dingwell, jr., assistant general sales manager; G. D. Yeaton, assistant general sales manager; Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager, and executives and salesmen of the refrigerator and house heating division and the gas range and water heater division of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Division Wins Second Place.

The trip climaxes the sales effort of each of these divisions. The refrigerator and house heating division won second place in the blue vase contest, and exceeded its quota by a large margin in the local house heating campaign. The gas range and water heater division established what is believed to be a Nation-wide record in the sale of water heaters in a campaign which has just ended.

R. S. Agee, supervisor of the refrigerator and house heating division, will be accompanied by the following salesmen of his department: C. C. Dillingham, V. P. Hampson, G. W. Huff, G. L. Jenks, J. L. Manheim, H. H. McMurray, J. F. Phelan, G. W. Ritnour, C. L. Bunyon, H. A. Scharr, C. F. Schlichter, W. T. Strong, J. W. Weber and L. E. Wrenn.

Dutch Colonial Sale on Tennyson Street

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 3332 Tennyson street northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kertz, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Sale by North Washington Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 8507 Dale drive, South Woodside Park, Md., which was recently sold to George F. Openshaw by the North Washington Realty Co.

Leland Street Offering

Post Staff Photo.

This delightful residence at 121 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., is being offered by Weaver Brothers, realtors. Located amid shade trees and adjacent to the Columbia Country Club, it offers a distinctive value for the discerning home buyer. To reach it drive out Connecticut avenue to Leland street, then left to home.

Exhibit House Placed On View By Brown Bros.

Courtland Place Home Is in Select Woodley Park Section.

The first popularly priced home in the select Woodley Park section adjacent to Connecticut avenue and Rock Creek Park will be thrown open for inspection today by Brown Brothers, builders.

This artistically designed home, located at 2724 Courtland place, presents the first opportunity for a home buyer of less than extraordinary means to acquire a residence in this preferred in-town section.

The exhibit home is furnished through the courtesy of W. B. Moses & Sons and contains gas fixtures and a gas furnace through the courtesy of the Washington Gas Light Co.

On the first floor a living room with open fireplace, service lavatory, tile vestibule and back service stairway demonstrate the unusual conveniences of this home.

Three bedrooms and two baths, finished in beautiful colored tiles, roomy linen closets, cedar closets and furred walls, make this a home that will please the most discriminating of tastes.

To reach it drive out Connecticut avenue to Devonshire place (opposite the Kennedy Warren), then left one-half block to Courtland place, and left again to the exhibit home.

Oil Aids Surface.

Linseed oil, used so extensively in the manufacture of exterior paints, absorbs the oxygen from the air very rapidly and helps to produce a firm, tough, water-resistant film.

Smart Luxury Seen In Homes In 'The Hamlet'

Distinctive Group Rising at Conn. Ave. and East-West Highway.

In carrying out their housing project, known as "The Hamlet," at Connecticut avenue and the East-West highway in Chevy Chase, the Chevy Chase Land Co. has presented a sincere effort to produce a group of houses that have a definite appeal to those used to the comfort, convenience and luxury of smart, up-to-date living.

In addition to these, there will be found in this group a certain charm and character, the result of sturdy construction carried out in the architectural tradition of the locality that carries with it a style of its own.

Situated midway between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, and adjacent to the northern gateway to Rock Creek Park in the center of a highly restricted area, across which there are vistas from every house of rolling wooded hills. "The Hamlet" is only 20 minutes by motor from the center of Washington.

There is every indication that here is the nucleus of another neighborhood such as the one that has grown up to the north of Newlands Circle and which was sponsored by the Chevy Chase Land Co. about 40 years ago.

Heating Cost Cut By Uniform Draft

A sustained uniform draft in the chimney of the house heater is an important factor in the conservation of heat and consequent saving in fuel costs, heating experts point out.

The strength of the draft, they declare, will vary on mild and cold days as well as on squally days. Sudden gusts of wind may increase the "draw" of the chimney or cause a down draft that may blow smoke or gases through an open damper. The result is an unsteady fire, which causes waste of fuel and heat.

A remedy for this condition would be to install an automatic chimney-draft regulator. This is a closely fitting door in the smokepipe between the check damper and the chimney, pivoted and provided with an adjustable weight. The door remains closed when the draft is steady but should a gust of wind at the chimney top increase the draft the door will open and equalize the draft. A back draft down the chimney will also be taken care of by this device. In this manner a saving in fuel will be realized, due to the regularity of draft maintained in the fire box regardless of flue conditions.

Painting After Rain.

Do not apply paint to wood, brick, stucco or other absorbent materials until at least four days after a rain.

WOODRIDGE
1904 Irving St. N.E.
First Showing of
A beautiful detached home located in the heart of Woodridge one-half square from Rhode Island Ave. at 20th St. Containing 8 rooms and bath. De luxe kitchen Modern bath. Hot-water heat. Front and side porch. Large attic. Extra toilet in cellar. Valuable lot 50x174 ft. 2-car garage. Paved alley.
For Sale by Owner for Only **$8,750**
Easy Terms
Open for Inspection All Day Today and Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

GREENWICH FOREST
A Distinctive Community for the Discriminating Lover of Homes
Greenwich Forest is a magnificent tract of glorious woodland providing a perfect setting for your home. Resplendent at this season of the year, when nature transforms the pleasing greens to the inimitable golds, oranges and reds—truly worthy of a visit by you and your family.
Homes Now Available or Under Construction
—to meet your most fastidious demands for comfort and charm, as well as your budget... Every home an architectural and structural achievement. Into each of the completed houses the finest of materials are woven by the most skilled artisans. Your critical inspection is invited. Homes complete in every detail, with every known equipment for utility and convenience.
Greenwich Forest Is Not a Promise But a Reality
HERE YOU WILL FIND
Paved Streets, Sewer, Water, Gas, Electricity; Transportation, Schools—Private, Public—Elementary, Junior & Senior High, Churches—Stores; Police Protection, Fire Protection, Movies, Banks, City Mail Delivery
And the Inalienable Right of Every American Citizen to Vote
How to Reach Greenwich Forest
This community is reached by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road two blocks and then turn left on Wilson Lane to property at Hampden Lane. Or drive out Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane one block to property.
The Homes Now Available Are Equipped With GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS Through the Cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the National Electrical Supply Co.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St Realtors NAtl. 8500
Greenwich Forest

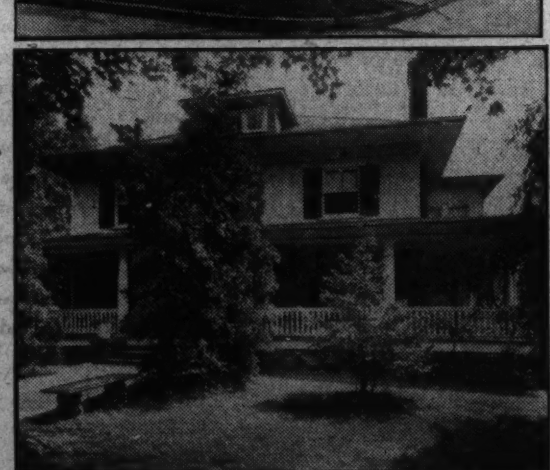
Come Out and See the New Beautiful, Semi-Detached
STUDIO HOMES
Distinctively Created by Biron Bros. *In Lovely* Sheridan Park
Open Today, Tomorrow, and Every Day, From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

- All Modern Construction
- Step-Up Dining Room
- Beautiful Living Room with Beamed Ceiling and Open Fireplace
- 2 Master Bedrooms with plenty of Closets
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
- With beautiful Two-Tone Cabinets, Electric Range and Electric Refrigerator
- 2 Colorful Tile Baths
- New Type Recreation Room with Orchestra Platform, Dancing Floor and Large Circular Bar
- Built-In Garage
- Large Lot
For Your Convenience MODEL FURNISHED HOME 1355 Sheridan St.
We can't help raving over these recreation rooms, with their orchestra platforms, dance floors, and circular bars . . . a perfect rendezvous for entertaining, dancing, card parties, social activities. You too, will go into ecstasies at the many features not listed here.
BEITZELL Tower Bldg. DI. 3100
DRIVE OUT Today or tomorrow and see these homes. Out 16th Street to Sheridan Street and right on Sheridan to property.

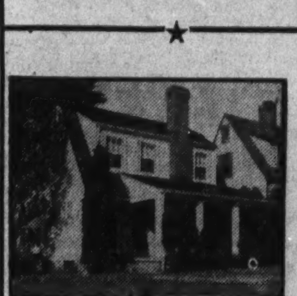
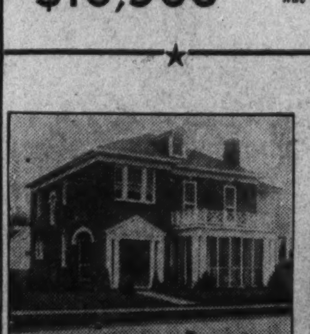
WALLPAPER PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO. 421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

Having Exhibited This Distinguished Southern Colonial Home for Several Weeks As a
Washington Post MODEL HOME
—proclaimed as one of the most beautiful and appealing exhibit homes presented in recent years . . .
5931 UTAH AVENUE HAS BEEN SOLD . . .
4 Homes in This Group Have Been Sold on Their First Presentation. THERE IS ONE LEFT! COME OUT SUNDAY AND INSPECT. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
6000 Block of Utah Avenue
Being Presented Through the Courtesy of the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO. *and*
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. *Realtors* NAtional 0352
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (1 block South of Harrison St.), right 6 blocks to Utah Ave., left to house.

2 Exceptionally Fine BUYS

1500 Allison St. N.W.
One Block From 16th St.
A large center hall plan corner brick home in the select upper 16th St. Section. You would judge a home of this type in this location substantially higher in price. Attractive center hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage, nice shrubbery.
$13,750

10 Grafton St.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
Truly a livable home, in "Old" Chevy Chase—one of the choicest locations in the entire Chevy Chase area. The home is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout. A beautifully landscaped lot 125 ft. by 125 ft., provides a lovely setting. Twelve rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Convenient location near Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.
THESE TWO HOMES OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. *Realtor* DIstrict 6092

We Not Only Invite Your Inspection, But Your Comparison Of These Unusual Home Values

311 MILTON AVENUE
Langhorne Community, Clarendon, Va.
This detached, all-brick home in beautiful woodland setting embraces every feature for luxurious living. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury. It may be purchased on our "Permanent Home Finance Plan," which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.
$6,950 *To reach, drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon past monument to Milton Avenue and follow signs to home.*

121 LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
This lovely house, nestled among beautiful shade trees on a well landscaped block, is located in a much desired residential section lying between the Forest Section and Meadowbrook and is adjacent to the Columbia Country Club. This home can be financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.
$10,500 *To reach, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, left to home.*

3101 Northampton STREET
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
In new-house condition, this spacious dwelling contains four exceptionally large bed rooms, two tile baths with showers, commodious closets, big reception hall, living room, dining room, screened living porch, ultra-modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and a built-in two-car garage. A smaller home will be considered in trade.
$13,500 *To reach, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue to Northampton Street.*
Homes Open Sunday
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DIstrict 9486

Officials Feel New Optimism For FHA Plans

Pick-Up Is Noted in Payments on Principal and Interest.

Chicago.—The third quarter of 1934 witnessed a definite improvement in the collection of both principal and interest on home loans held by building and loan associations in many different parts of the country.

This report which came to their National trade organization, the United States Building and Loan League recently, gave building and loan association officials a new optimism in regard to the success of the home modernization campaign. Philip Lieber, of Shreveport, La., president of the league and chairman of its FHA liaison committee, points out four reasons for looking upon this circumstance as particularly helpful in swinging the home repair program forward.

1. Under normal expectancy, $200,000,000 for reloaning purposes would be paid into the associations during a three-month period in the form of monthly reductions of the principal on the 2,000,000 mortgage loans which they hold. An approach to this normal flow of funds means a vastly expanded sum to be offered to home owners for financing modernization and repairs.

2. Since modernization loans are to be made primarily on the basis of character risk and good credit standing, the revival of their steady debt-paying habits by home owners brings more and more of them within the reach of the financing institutions' repair loan facilities.

3. The pick-up in collections indicates the return of that great intangible confidence, to the home owning people. Two years ago, and even a year ago, there was a widespread attitude of "letting the house go," "let the mortgage take it, I can't be bothered with sacrificing to keep it."

With such an attitude abroad no one could expect people to take an interest in repairing and reconditioning, Mr. Lieber points out, but with the revival of interest in the home, as shown by the willingness to pay obligations, there is definite hope for an enthusiastic response to the modernization campaign.

4. The turn toward a normal debtor-creditor relationship between the savings institutions and their borrowers shows a lessening disposition to depend upon the Government for financing facilities. Since all of the home modernizations funds have to flow from the privately-capitalized financial institutions to the home owners, the success of the plan will depend upon the willingness of the public to deal wholeheartedly with the old-time institutions which served them.

"Of course, there is evidence in this pickup in collections that employment conditions, at least in some sections, are improved," said Mr. Lieber. "We know that a great majority of the borrwing home-owners pay their debts when they are able to do so. The entire stability of the home mortgage structure has been built upon this dependability of the home owning class. With the improvement in employment, and with the clearer understanding of the limitation of Government financing agencies to the acute distress cases, we may look forward to substantial rebuilding in the home mortgage structure in the coming months.

"Home modernization, according to word from the Federal Housing Administration, has already been approved as a lending proposition by more than 8,000 financial institutions in the country. To match that approval the campaign must give rise to a feeling among millions of borrowers that home modernization as a spending proposition is satisfactory. I believe the sentiment reflected in renewed payments by the existing home borrowers, and the effect in financial circles of that attitude, will bring about the rapid ripening of home owner sentiment for the modernization loan."

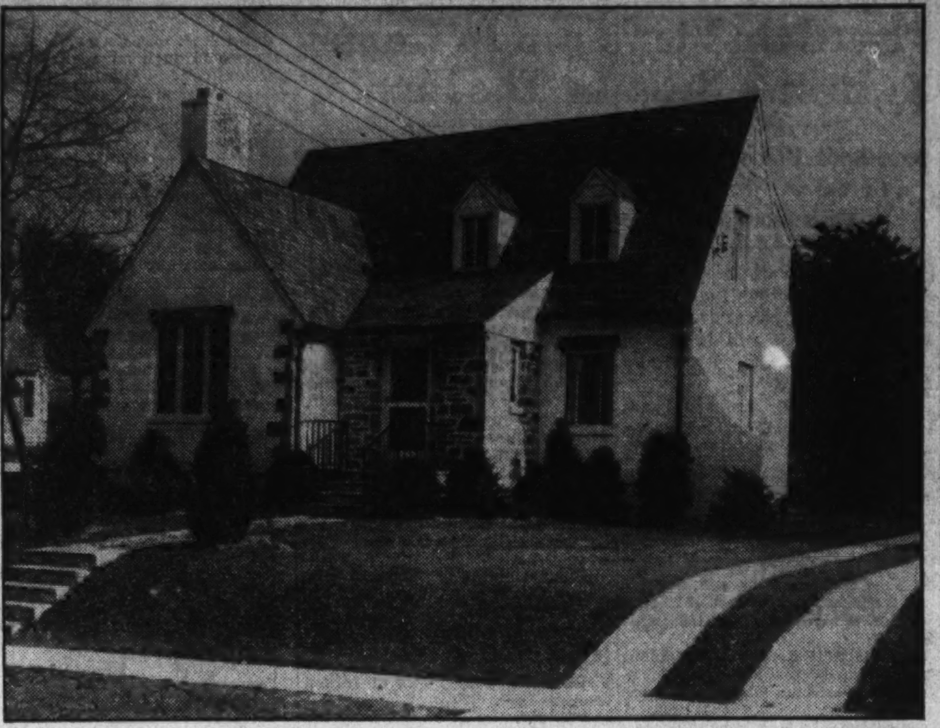
Painted Floors in Vogue.

Architects and decorators are now specifying painted floors in rooms where an old-fashioned effect is desired. Terra cotta, maroon, deep blue and green are appropriate and make effective backgrounds for Colonial rugs—whether room-size or the smaller hooked or braided scatter rugs.

Light Wall Tints Save Money.

According to Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the paint and varnish industry, light tints for walls effect an annual saving of more than $180,000,000. This amount otherwise would be spent for electricity for lighting purposes.

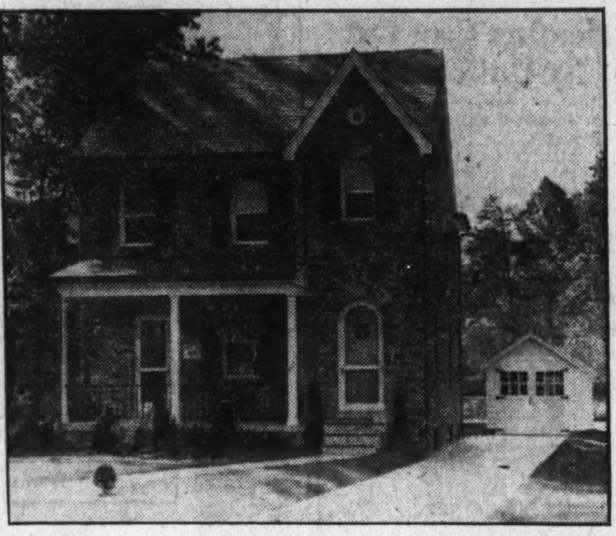
Shannon & Luchs Sale in Chevy Chase



Post Staff Photo.

This beautiful home at 302 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben C. Haywood by the Shannon & Luchs Development Co.

Utah Avenue Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 6318 Utah avenue that is being presented today by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Containing six rooms, two baths and a semifinished attic, this attractive dwelling is constructed of brick and stone.

Two Big Homes Are Presented On Dana Place

Colonial Type Houses With Modern Appointments are Offered.

Realty Associates, Inc., today are presenting a combination of two spacious homes at 5026 and 5028 Dana Place northwest.

Built in close adherence to the best of colonial tradition by W. A. Amberger, the homes combine the most modern appointments with excellence of construction.

They are situated on a lot carrying more than 110 feet frontage and offer an unmatched vista of the Potomac River, framed in a setting of rolling woodlands.

Six large rooms and two baths, as well as a basement recreation room, provide generous space. One of the tubs is the modern square type, and both are equipped with showers.

A large side porch provides possibilities of an additional summer room, and the gas kitchen, roomy and light, makes cooking a pleasure rather than a chore. The basement recreation room is fully equipped, with fireplace and modern treatment of floors and walls.

To reach them drive out to the 5100 block of Conduit road and right ½ square to the homes.

Ancient Caves Painted.

Paint was used 200,000 years ago by the Cro-magnons in decorating the caves of southern Europe.

Paint Makers In Parley to Hear Richberg

NRA Coordinator Is Slated to Address Meeting Here Friday.

Donald R. Richberg, lately appointed by President Roosevelt as coordinator of the National Recovery Administration, will appear on the program of the annual convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Richberg has taken over most of the duties formerly assigned to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, and at present is making new plans for the NRA.

By virtue of his important position in the Administration, his address Friday afternoon will be of particular interest to the hundreds who already have made reservations for the convention.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the banquet in the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 60 years ago, he began his career in New England, where his work in the long-distance transmission of electrical energy on the Connecticut River was part of the beginning of the present New England power system.

Mr. Harriman was connected with this enterprise more than 25 years. He holds directorships in several New England banks, owns a cattle ranch in Montana, and is interested in several public utility developments in southern California.

Other headliners for the convention are John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board and chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Albert L. Deane, assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration in charge of modernizing activities.

Hallway Ends Ideal Location For Bathroom

FHA Loans Enable Many to Expand Facilities at Low Cost.

"Yes, we need an extra bathroom, but where will we put it?"

This is the remark which a home owner is likely to make when a plumbing contractor suggests to him the installation of an additional bathroom or a downstairs washroom under the easy payment plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

An ingenious plumbing contractor can always find a practical and convenient location for an additional bathroom or downstairs washroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Usually it is an unused hall-end or a large clothes closet that offers the best opportunity for conversion into a charmingly modern and colorful bathroom.

Sometimes bedrooms are larger than is necessary and a corner of the bedroom can be used for a bathroom. Or the house may have more bedrooms than are required and one of the smaller bedrooms may be converted into a bathroom with possibly some room to spare either for a dressing room or for closet space.

So many of the older houses have more room than modern families require. To convert this unused into space conveniences not only makes home life more agreeable but also adds greatly to the sale or rental value of a house.

With easy financing available everywhere in the United States under the FHA plan, the last obstacle to bringing thousands of well-built and well-located houses and apartments up to date by modern plumbing and heating has been removed.

Heating Plants Made Popular By FHA Loans

Majority of Applications Cite Need of Modern Equipment.

The installation of new heating equipment leads the list of home improvements for which loans are being made to home-owners under the easy payment plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

An analysis of 718 modernization and repair loans shows that 265, or 14.53 per cent, were for heating plant improvements.

The replacement of stoves with a modern radiator heating system not only adds immeasurably to the convenience and comfort of the occupants of the house, but also adds greatly to the rental and resale value of the property.

A radiator heating plant with a boiler in the basement and radiators in all the rooms may be installed in a short time without interference with family routine.

Radiator heating protects the health and ensures the comfort of the family by maintaining an even, pleasant temperature in all rooms in the coldest weather.

A minimum of care-taking and attention is required for a boiler. Furthermore, radiator heat is clean and saves housework.

So many improvements have been made in boilers and radiators in recent years that the purchaser of a radiator heating plant today is getting the advantage of better technical performance in the equipment as well as better appearance.

Colorful jacketed boilers, positive draft controls, tight-fitting doors, long fire-travel, modernistic streamlined radiators—these are a few of the improvements that make radiator heating attractive.

Have You Ever Seen a CENTER HALL, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME For $9,750?

524 Quackenbos St. N.W.

Here is the year's most sensational home value . . . in a fine residential section . . . 7 large rooms, model kitchen, dinette, 2 tile baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch, Sanitas wall paper, furred walls, large lot, built-in garage.

TWO SOLD LAST WEEK

Will Consider Trade

Drive out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. and left to home.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

FIRST SHOWING . . . TODAY SEE THE

Lovely Cape Cod Bungalow

on a Beautifully Landscaped Lot in

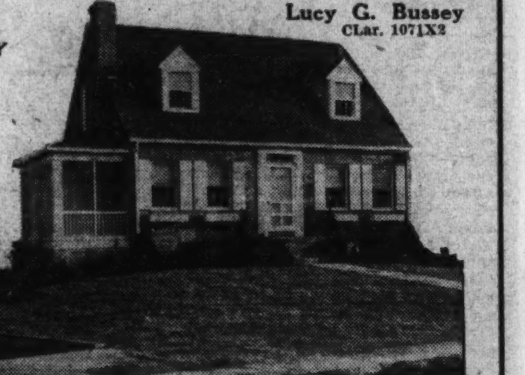
LYON VILLAGE, VA.—407 Hollywood Place

HERE is a delightful new brick home, modern in every detail. 5 large rooms, tiled bath, side porch, today's modern kitchen with electric refrigeration, finished attic, detached brick garage. Situated in an excellent community of fine homes.

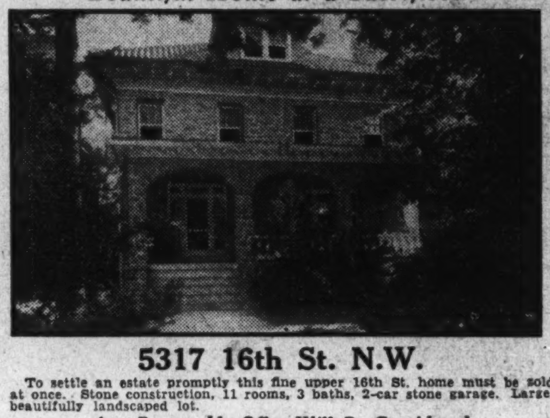
ONLY $7,500 *OPEN TODAY AND DAILY*

Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. Turn left on Rucker Ave. (at Lyon Village office) two blocks, then left on Hollywood Pl. to house.

Lucy G. Bussey
CLar. 1071X2



Beautiful Home at a Sacrifice!



5317 16th St. N.W.

To settle an estate promptly this fine upper 16th St. home must be sold at once. Stone construction, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car stone garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Any Reasonable Offer Will Be Considered.

Open All Day Today
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE

New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

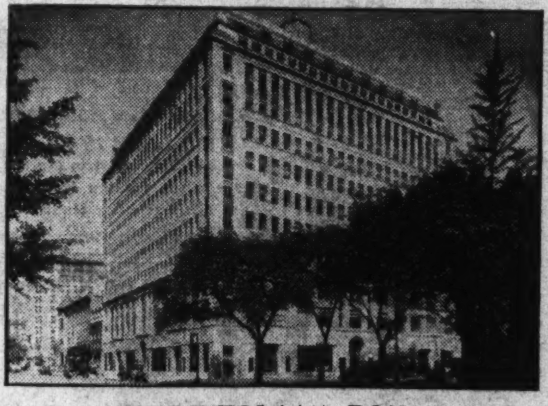
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Managing Agents of Three of Washington's Foremost Office Buildings . . Announce That a Few Choice Rooms and Suites Are Available in Each

The WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner 15th St., New York Ave. and G St..
Opposite U. S. Treasury
H. L. GOTT, Manager
Room 423-A



The SHOREHAM BUILDING
Northwest Corner 15th and H Streets
CLARENCE HARDING, Manager
Room 223

The ALBEE BUILDING
Southeast Corner 15th and G Streets
Opposite U. S. Treasury
M. R. PULASKI, Manager
Room 311

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

Open
Sunday 1:30 to 5

$6,350
216 9th St. N.E.
(Just Off Mass. Ave.)
Six rooms, reception hall, bath, h.-w. h., elec., screened and caulked, hardwood trim., screened porches 9-12, Servel elec. 8-ft. refrig., garage. You will be delighted with the appointments.

$7,500
137 11th St. N.E.
Near Lincoln Park
Closing Estate: 3-story and cellar brick, individually built, 10 rms., b., 7 bedrooms, new furnace, electricity, 2-car garage. Will be hard to duplicate at the price.

See Them Sunday, 1:30 to 5

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

One Room, Kitchen and bath with large foyer $75.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer, $110, $115 and $125
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P.M. daily.

STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

A New Brick Bungalow

304 Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

$6,250—$1,000 Cash—Terms—No Trades

Built and Owned by B. F. Kemp—Master Builder.

Five well proportioned rooms, space for extra room in attic—beautiful bath and kitchen, daylight basement, electric refrigerator, built-in garage with overhead doors; two squares from school, one square from nearly completed East-West Blvd. Inspect and make your own comparisons.

Open Daily and Sunday Till Sold

C. W. VAN WAGNER
Exclusive Agent.
Nearly 15 Years Specializing in the Sale of Detached Homes.
323 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C. GEorgia 1726

LOWEST PRICED GROUP HOMES EVER OFFERED
In This Desirable N. E. Location

$7,950 up
Exhibit Home
1649 C St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Values that are the talk of Washington—in a group just completed. All brick construction, with Vermont slate roof. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, all-electric de luxe health kitchen on first floor. Three real bedrooms and tiled bath with the new STANDARD SQUARE MODEL BATH TUB on second floor. Delightful clubroom, full bath with shower adjacent. Concrete front porch. Detached garage. Unusually desirable location, facing 120-foot boulevard; 2 blocks from new Eastern High School.

Drive out East Capitol Street to 17th St. Turn left to C St., then left to Homes.

Owner-Builder J. A. JORDAN Decatur 5765

Home Going Up Here Will Have Concrete Walls

Slabs of Same Materials as Mosaic Ceilings in the Justice Building.

A novel experiment in concrete housing was announced this week at the preview of the mosaic ceilings in the new Department of Justice Building, held under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the Institute of Architects.

The experimental house is being erected on the Colesville pike opposite the Indian Spring County Club by John J. Earley, who won the Turner gold medal of the American Concrete Institute for "making concrete an architectural medium." The walls are composed of precast architectural concrete slabs made of the same materials and by the same process as the colored mosaic ceilings of the Department of Justice Building.

In both cases the panels were cast in concrete and the surface cement removed to reveal the colored aggregates of the concrete. The only difference was that in the case of the Department of Justice slabs this revealed a gorgeous pattern of vivid coloring, while the bungalow panels show a plain surface of red jasperite with only a 10-inch frieze of richer colors.

Novel Anchoring Process.

These panels have an average size of 6 by 10 feet and are made of 2-inch reinforced concrete. Doors and window casements were cast into the slabs at Mr. Earley's Washington studio. The panels were mounted in place on the foundation of the building and anchored by a novel engineering process against light concrete uprights poured behind each joint after the panels were assembled. The result was a low cost wall at a price comparable to that of frame construction.

The same kind of panels, but without decoration, and with the same construction, were employed in building a garage adjoining the experimental house.

The construction of these panels was described in detail at the preview of the ceilings.

Plaster forms were made in the studio, with minute ridges about an eighth of an inch high to mark the lines between the various colors as they appeared on the artist's design. For each of these colors there was carefully prepared a mixture of properly colored stone and sand, with white cement and water.

Each of the colors was represented on the palette of the craftsmen, by a plastic concrete that was easily put into place on the lower surface of the mold behind the tiny barrier which kept it separate from the adjoining colors. Over all this were placed the reinforcing wires and the form was then filled to a depth of 2 inches with concrete made of crushed quartz and quartz sand.

Mixture Highly Plastic.

Because it was important that the concrete should fill even the tiniest and sharpest crevice in the mold, the mixture was made highly plastic. All surplus water was removed before the concrete was allowed to set.

The cast was allowed to harden for 12 hours. It was taken out of the mold and its face scraped with wire brushes to remove the surface cement and expose the aggregates. The surface was then given a bath with weak muriatic acid to reveal the full brilliance of the coloring.

The casts were cured for 14 days in a curing chamber which maintained an exact humidity and left them with a hard flint-like surface and a crushing strength of about 6,000 pounds to the square inch.

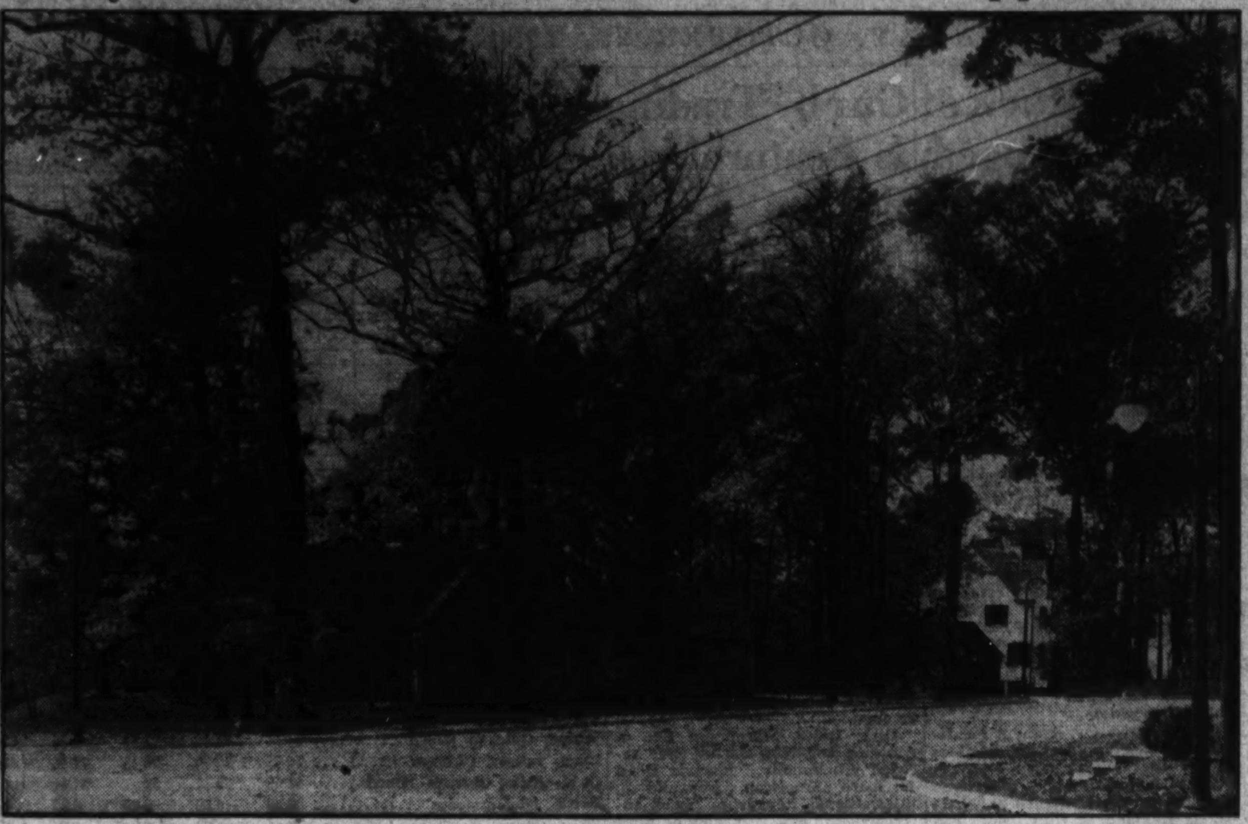
Room Furnishings Match Upholstery

An interior decorator's trick to harmonize the painted walls and trim of a room with the furnishings is to have them match the principal color in curtains or upholstery fabrics. The dominant hue in a chintz pattern, for example, may serve as a guide for the painter.

Traffic Paints Durable.

Traffic paints are so durable that it requires 4,000 cars a day for 42 days to wear them out. That is equivalent to 163 cars or 3 cars every two minutes for 42 days.

Sylvan Beauty Enhances Greenwich Forest Approach



Post Staff Photo.

Entrance to the Greenwich Forest Development, exclusive residential community in nearby Maryland under the direction of Charles H. Hillegeist. The approach at the intersection of Hampden and Wilson lanes is flanked by ornamental light standards. To reach it drive out Wisconsin avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turn left on old Georgetown road for two blocks and then left on Wilson lane.

Sale on Somerset Place

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1354 Somerset place, sold to J. G. Texter by Jacobson Brothers, builders.

Weather-Stripping 'Leaks' Are Costly

Repairs Often Save Large Part of Fuel Bill.

Unseen and often unsuspected, heat creeps out of cracks and cold creeps in windows and doors of many houses in winter, and the fuel bill is proportionately high. Window sashes in old houses are often shrunken, leaving open spaces between them and the frames which leak vast amounts of heat. In other houses, heat is wasted by poorly fitted sashes and doors.

This wasteful practice of heating the outdoors can be avoided in many cases by properly weather-stripping all windows and doors with one of the many materials on the market manufactured for this purpose.

Fuel savings resulting from weather-stripping have been known to be as high as 8 per cent of the total fuel bill. In many cases, Federal Housing Administration property improvement loans used for weather-stripping can be repaid from savings in the fuel bill.

Real Estate Field Uptrend Is Noted

Apartment Houses Give Refrigeration Order.

Evidence as to the uptrend in real estate fields is brought to the front with simultaneous orders placed by three apartment houses for 133 General Electric refrigerators within a single week.

Not since 1929 has a single week's business in apartment-house fields been as great as this. The expenditure is approximately $24,000.

The purchases were made as follows: Embassy Apartments, 67 refrigerators; Stonleigh Courts, 42 refrigerators, and St. Mehiel Apartments, 24 refrigerators.

Bankers Back Painting.

Bankers will loan 22 per cent more money on well-painted dwellings.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

Capital Is Third In Construction Of Residences

$2,354,330 Mark Reached Here in First Half of the Year.

Only one American city outside of greater New York showed more residential construction activity than Washington during the first six months of 1934, according to figures made public by the Washington Real Estate Board.

The statistics were part of a survey by the U. S. Bureau of Labor and were published in The Washington Realtor.

During the first six months, Washington registered an increase of approximately $740,000 over the same period in 1933 to reach a total of $2,354,330.

Los Angeles, the second place city, expended $2,571,365 in the same period.

The only other Eastern city showing a substantial increase was Philadelphia, with an expenditure of $1,851,100 in residential construction. The Bronx and Brooklyn reported to $3,914,250 and $3,616,000, respectively.

Since July 1 the District building inspector has issued construction permits for 195 single family dwellings and 6 multi-family structures housing 21 families, the total authorized cost amounting to $1,179,050.

For the first nine months of this year there have been 515 single family dwellings erected under District permits at a cost of $3,270,025 and 27 multi-family structures with 119 units at a cost of $263,355.

General Upward Trend Forecast for Realty

The fact that many syndicates are being formed for real estate investment is "a healthy sign for betterment, and leads me to believe that real estate has reached its ebb, and that from now on we can look for an enhancement in real estate values and a general upward trend," Joseph W. Catherine, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, says in a letter to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Many of the real estate operators are again showing interest. Several of the Brooklyn savings banks are now entering the mortgage market, and are making loans on real estate. In a recent series of visits up State it has been encouraging to see the improvement shown."

Heating Bills Can Be Reduced By Insulation

Leaky Roof Another Menace Brought on by Cold Weather.

Icy tides of winter soon will sweep down on Washington and find many home owners unprepared to repel the heat-robbing invader.

Insulation of walls and roof, the most important items on the budget to reduce heating bills, should be attended to now. Each day that passes sees winter's menace that much closer.

That upstairs chill which makes getting up in the mornings such an ordeal can be curtailed by insulation. This is a simple means also of cutting down the heating bill. In the house properly insulated fuel bills run a good percentage less than in homes open to chills and drafts.

Cold weather bills present another item—leaky roofs. These begin with the heavy fall rains and continue during the midwinter snows. A reliable concern vouches for it that a new roof costs less than a leaky one.

The company suggests that a cure for cold drafts and leaky roofs lies in a complete remodeling. Cost is made negligible by low monthly payments.

Breakfast Nook Solves Problems

A folding breakfast nook has been cleverly conceived as a solution for the problems of the busy wife and mother.

The contrivance consists of an attractive wall cabinet with a door, hinged at the bottom, that drops down and makes a sturdy table supported on one or two folding legs. The cabinet shelves are to be filled with breakfast dishes, electric toaster, percolator and other breakfast equipment. When breakfast is over, the unit folds out of the way, and one would never suspect that the charmingly decorated cabinet door was the family's breakfast table.

Two or three attractive breakfast chairs, finished in harmony with the cabinet, flank the latter. Luncheon and a hurried dinner can also be served at the breakfast cabinet, which may be built with part of a Better Housing Program loan.

ANOTHER SHANNON AND LUCHS
Distinctive Corner Home
IN THEIR
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

A CONTROLLED, PROTECTED HOME SECTION FREE FROM THE INTRUSION OF UNDESIRABLE HOUSES OR PERSONS

A fascinating, interesting home designed for comfortable and decidedly convenient living.

Its convenient location will appeal, as will the many unique features—the step-down living room with large, screen-inclosed porch, open fireplace, and the desk or secretary alcove, the bay-windowed dining room, the second-floor studio bed room, the Garwood heating system. All copper flashings and downspouts, slate roof. All plate glass windows, cold storage room. The house was designed so as to permit one at any time to gain an additional bed room or library 12x29 at a very low cost. Main floor tiled. Beautiful lawns all around the house.

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase Club, turn LEFT TWO SQUARES to MAPLE AVE., RIGHT four squares to home, or Conn. Ave. to LELAND STREET, LEFT three squares to home, or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right five squares to home. Bus passes the Leland St. front.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

A CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY PROPERTY · THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT · 738 15TH ST.

GENUINE BARGAIN!
6511 6th St. N.W.
A Beautful New Cape Cod Bungalow

$7,750

This cozy, all-brick home is the pick of today's market in its price class. It will be sold quickly. Drive out today. First floor—splendid living and dining rooms, strictly modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Second floor—bright bedrooms, spacious bath, extra large closets. Huge lot 142 ft. deep, with trees and shrubs.

Drive Out to Underwood St.—Turn right to Sixth St.
Open Sunday, 10 to 9—Week Days, 2 to 9

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors Nat'l 1438

KEEP WARMTH *IN* WEATHER *OUT* !

Our LOW Monthly Payments Fit Any Budget.
Credit Based on Character—No Indorsement Necessary

RE-ROOF. The damage caused by a leaky roof is many times more expensive than a new roof. Ask the Hudson Man.

INSULATION means winter comfort all over the house—with LESS fuel. Now and for all time, stop the upstairs chill. Installed at a sensible price.

REMODEL. The Hudson Service includes a cure for anything and everything that is wrong with your house. **Mail the coupon now!**

Send for the Hudson Man to give you an estimate on the work necessary to put your home in first-class condition. It places you under no obligation.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.,
7th and T Streets N.E.,
Washington, D. C.

I am interested in
☐ Re-roofing my home.
☐ Repairing my roof.
☐ Insulating my home.
☐ Remodeling of ....
....
Name ....
Address ....
Telephone No. ....
(P)

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412

Distributors Carey Roofings *Distributors*

CORNER BRICK STUDIO HOME
Ideal Location for a Doctor
244 EMERSON ST. N.W.
(Corner Emerson and Third)

OPEN TODAY
9 to 9

Drive out Georgia Ave. N. W. to Emerson Street and right to home.

Studio Living Room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace; Large Dining Room and Sun Room, Modern Electric Health Kitchen with every modern built-in feature. 3 Bedrooms and 2 beautiful two-tone, tile baths. Large recreation room in Basement with fireplace and outside entrance. Built-in garage.

Owner and Builder
J. Chas. Shapiro INC.
1508 K St. N.W.
NAt. 4886

A NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME THAT WILL STAND YOUR MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION

Priced at
$11,500

Open Daily And Sunday

To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right one square to 14th Street, left to Somerset Place.

★ 1338 SOMERSET PLACE N.W. ★

THE great number of houses which we have sold in this section during the few months since we started building here speaks for the desirability of Somerset Place as a home community and the excellence of the construction of our homes. You will find this beautiful brick house with slate roof and detached garage a real home buy . . . it contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, four real bedrooms, two tile baths, one with built-in tub and shower, finished attic and bright, full-size basement.

Let us build you a home in this delightful new subdivision to meet your specific housing requirements.

JACOBSON BROS.
Dist. 2126 1616 K St. N.W. WI. 2916

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Stocks Return To Even Keel; Up One-Tenth

Week-End Calm Settles Over Market; Sales, 203,980 Shares.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The stock market returned to an even keel today after listing a bit in the two preceding sections under a minor gale of selling.

Week-end calm settled over most markets. Movements were narrow and trading dull as speculators steered a cautious course.

Turnover in stocks in the two-hour session was only 203,980 shares. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks recovered to 70, up one-tenth of a point.

Eye on Foreign Exchange.

Wall Street kept one eye on foreign exchanges and the other on trade barometers in search of clues to major financial trends.

Hesitancy manifest in the uncertain movements of share prices was attributed in part to some nervousness over the weakness of European gold currencies the past few days. The French franc dipped to a point where gold shipments from Paris to New York would be profitable, but recovered somewhat before the close.

Business observers couched their comments on the outlook for the next few months in more hopeful language but the tangible evidence of expansion did not arouse much enthusiasm in stock market quarters.

Locomotive Shares Sink.

Declines in Baldwin Locomotive shares were extended. The preferred on a single transfer broke nearly 5 points to 16¼ and the common lost a point, both making new lows. Bethlehem Steel preferred suffered a further fall of more than a point on the dividend omission on the issue.

Some of the so-called California stocks, including Pacific Lighting, California Packing and Standard Oil of California, perked up on latest political developments in that State.

Oils responded a little to indications of truce in the gasoline price war. Texas Corporation, Standard of New Jersey and Atlantic Refining sold fractionally higher.

Changes Are Small.

Mostly changes were insignificant at the finish. American Can, J. I. Case, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel and Chrysler were among issues showing small losses in contrast with modest gains elsewhere.

Some importance was attached to firmer prices for steel scrap and more demand for machine tools, two trends considered of barometric signficance for heavy industry. Steel observers thought prospects in that industry favored a little more expansion.

With Ford completing output of 1934 models, Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week had fallen 5,443 units to 23,626, a decline of 1,608, compared with last year.

Fisheries Control Sold To Eastern Capitalists

Seattle, Oct. 27 (AP).—E. B. Deming, of Bellingham, today sold a controlling interest in Pacific American Fisheries, Inc., to a group of Eastern capitalists for $1,000,000 cash.

Deming said here that Frank L. Taylor, long associated with him, headed the purchasers, who are chiefly residents of Chicago. Deming, 74, said he had retained a substantial interest in Pacific American Fisheries and would continue as chairman of the board.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96¾; cables, 4.96¾.

France—Demand, 6.59¾; cables, 6.59¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.55	*Austria	18.90
Belgium	23.38	*Hungary	29.95
Germany	40.32	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.75	*Argentina	33.10
Norway	24.95	*Brazil	8.61
Sweden	25.60	Tokyo	28.80
Denmark	22.17	Shanghai	33.35
Finland	2.20	Hongkong	40.90
Switzerland	32.63	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.67	Montreal in New York	102.12½
Portugal	4.52	New York in Montreal	97.93¾
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.97		
Czecho'vakia	4.19		
Yugoslavia	2.30		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 53⅛.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 140s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.86 on basis of sterling opening at $4.96⅝).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝@11 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 23¾d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 frances 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.90. Exchange on London, 75.20.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	Dec. 15, '34	100 22-32	100 24-32
[illegible]	Mar. 15, '35	101 8-32	101 10-32
[illegible]	June 15, '35	102	102 2-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, '35	101 3-32	101 5-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, '35	102 10-32	102 12-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, '36	102 29-32	102 31-32
[illegible]	Aug. 1, '36	103 25-32	103 27-32
[illegible]	Dec. 15, '36	103 10-32	103 13-32
[illegible]	Feb. 15, '37	103 18-32	103 22-32
[illegible]	Apr. 15, '37	103 18-32	103 22-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, '37	104 4-32	104 9-32
[illegible]	Feb. 1, '38	102 16-32	102 20-32
[illegible]	Mar. 15, '38	103 16-32	103 20-32
[illegible]	June 15, '38	103 4-32	103 8-32
[illegible]	June 15, '39	100 18-32	100 22-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, '39	100 26-32	100 28-32
[illegible]	Sept. 15, '38	101 27-32	101 31-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10⅜
Thompson	5	5¼
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Brothers		8⅝
National Leather		1¼
Swift	17⅞	18⅛
Swift International	37	38
Libby McNeill & Libby	6⅛	6⅜
Midwest Oil		
City con com		¼
City con pfd	1⅛	2
Edison	40	41
Public Service $100 par	11	13
Public Service no par	11	12
Quaker com	127½	127¾
Quaker pfd	131	132
Bendix	11⅝	12⅜
Borg Warner	22⅞	23⅜
Illinois Brick		
U S Gypsum	38	41
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	16⅜	17
Conso. com		⅛
Conso. pfd	1⅛	1⅜
[illegible] Household	13⅜	14⅛
McCord	6⅜	12⅛

Finance, Business, Economics

Consideration Being Given to Establishment of Organized Exchanges for Trading in Crude Petroleum to Aid Business.

(Special Correspondence, The Post.)

New York, Oct. 27.—Serious consideration is now being given to the establishment of organized exchanges for trading in crude petroleum and its products. A further breakdown in the present effort to stabilize the industry through Federal and State production control may make such a move necessary to permit reasonably orderly conduct of the business.

The past few years have witnessed a great increase in the number of organized markets for trading in commodities available in this country. Only a few weeks ago the New York Tobacco Exchange was organized to trade in flue-cured tobacco futures, and has developed a fairly active market in contracts for future delivery of this commodity. The Commodity Exchange, Inc., which already furnishes a market for futures trading in metals, rubber, silk and hides, has appointed a committee to study inauguration of trading in crude oil or gasoline contracts, and a report from this committee will be published shortly.

The proposal being studied by the Commodity Exchange, Inc., is the establishment of a futures market, on which one or more standard grades of crude oil and gasoline might be traded. In addition, the oil trade is discussing the establishment of an exchange to facilitate trading in actual crude oil and gasoline. Such a spot market once existed in Pittsburgh, in the early days of the petroleum industry. A substantial part of our production of wheat, cotton and other staples is now marketed through spot markets on organized exchanges, such as the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Many doubt that the oil industry will care to change its existing marketing practices to use such organized spot markets to any great degree. Such spot markets can of themselves give few of the stabilizing effects alleged for them, as long as overproduction and disorganizing marketing practices persist in the industry.

Lending Plan Is to Found Market With Commodities.

The more imminent and more significant proposal is the establishment of a market on the Commodity Exchange, Inc., for futures trading in crude oil or petroleum. On the technical side, there seems no insuperable obstacle to the establishment of such a market. A prime prerequisite for orderly futures trading is the ability to grade adequately the commodity so traded. Crude oil can be graded on the basis of specific gravity, and gasoline on the basis of octane content. While lack of Government grading standards, such as are found in the case of cotton, tobacco, &c., may prove a handicap, nevertheless oil grades have been sufficiently standardized by the trade to make possible the evolution of a standard futures contract for the delivery of one or more basic grades of crude and gasoline. Premiums or discounts from this standard price would be allowed in the event of actual delivery of better or poorer products than called for by the contract. This is done regularly now on most exchanges for commodities such as rubber where this Government does not grade.

The basic benefit conferred by a futures market may be understood by reference to an actual case. Let us assume that a refiner without crude oil production of his own finds he can purchase a quantity of crude at a price to show him a profit on the basis of existing quotations for the resulting gasoline. However, if he buys the crude now and must wait before selling the gasoline, the price of the latter might decline, and transform his indicated profit into a loss.

Advantages of Futures Mart From Refiners' Standpoint.

With a futures market, however, he could sell on the exchange for future delivery a quantity of gasoline equivalent to the amount he proposes to refine. He could then proceed to manufacture and market his product, buying back the futures contracts he previously sold as he markets the actual gasoline.

If, during this process, the price of gasoline has declined, his operations in the futures market will yield him a profit, since he buys back the contracts cheaper than he sold them, equivalent roughly to his loss in the production and sale of the actual gasoline. On the other hand, if the trend of gasoline prices is upward, he would lose in the futures market the fortuitous gain that had come to him in his regular business, but in any event his manufacturing profit would have been assured.

Distributors could operate on the futures market to guard against inventory losses in much the same way as refiners.

Large oil companies, as was the case in other industries, when futures exchanges were first proposed, mostly frown upon the project. They feel that a public exchange, with an outside speculative following, might at times interfere with the orderly conduct of their own business as producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum. However, if production control should finally break down in the industry, and a period of less restricted production intervene, a futures exchange may prove a great aid to smaller refiners and distributors who do not control their own supply of crude, and require hedging facilities to avoid losses in the normal conduct of their business. Hence, the outcome of last-minute efforts to maintain Government control of oil production will doubtless be awaited before a decision is made on whether or not a futures market should be established for gasoline.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady. Sales 12 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	†52.60	.....	.....	†52.75
March	†53.60	.....	.....	†53.70
May	†54.12	54.30	54.25	†54.25

†Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 84.4 Level

Changes Extremely Close; Transfers Decline to $4,602,000.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in today's relatively dull bond market.

Most prime investment issues were slightly higher, while selling dried up in the majority of secondary liens. Sentiment, as a whole, was considerably improved, although there was no rush to expand commitments in any category.

Transfers totaled only $4,602,000, par value, against $6,196,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at 84.4. On the week there was also no change in this composite.

United States Government securities were a trifle unsettled, declines in this list ranging from 1-32d to 7-32d of a point. There was little pressure, however, against any particular member of this list. The turnover in the Federals amounted to $1,640,000, compared with $1,230,000 in the previous short session.

In the corporate divisions there were a few sizeable advances. Among these were Burlington 5s, up 1⅜ at 108⅜; Rochester Gas 5½s, up 1 at 110; Studebaker 6s, up 1½ at 45½, and Texas & Pacific 5s, up 2 at 84.

Moderately higher prices were registered by some issues of Armour & Co., Goodyear, Louisville & Nashville, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Standard Oils of New Jersey and New York. Among the losers were bonds of Pressed Steel Car, New Haven, New York Central, General American Investors, Colon Oil, and American & Foreign Power. Baldwin Locomotive 5s, heavy yesterday, ended unchanged at 100¼.

There was little life exhibited by the foreign section. Some of Chileans and Colombians eased. Grazz Municipal 8s gained 4 points at 104 and Rhine-Ruhr 6s were up 1½ at 32½.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury October 25 was:

Receipts, $9,750,972.67; expenditures, $23,202,743.66; balance, $1,846,146,437.60; customs receipts for the month, $25,158,162.88.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,181,207,594.51; expenditures, $2,088,631,324.68 (including $1,079,262,922.67 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $907,423,730.17; gold assets, $7,993,779,507.33.

Curb Trading Is Featureless; Prices Mixed

Fluctuations are Narrow; Sales Volume Cut to 43,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Trading on the curb exchange was dull and featureless today. Volume approximated only 43,000 shares, compared with a turnover of 68,000 the previous Saturday.

Prices held to a narrow rut, only a few inactive issues recorded fluctuations of as much as a point. A scattering of offerings appeared near the end to give the closing tone a slightly irregular appearance.

Spiegel-May-Stern preferred rose a point, while Tubize Chatillon dipped as much. Scant changes appeared in utilities, while a number of the usually active representatives of other groups even failed to open.

Park Davis, Aluminum Co. of America and New Jersey Zinc receded fractionally. Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid B, International Petroleum, Swift Internacional, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Wright Hargreaves, Pan-American Airways and Creole Petroleum were narrow.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Utl.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Prev. day	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Week ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Month ago	84.3	37.9	60.2	72.9
Year ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
3 years ago	80.5	47.9	121.6	82.7
7 years ago	135.4	118.6	122.21	126.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Prev. day	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Week ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Month ago	82.2	80.7	88.0	83.6
Year ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
2 years ago	62.9	64.4	81.8	69.7
3 years ago	73.1	81.3	90.4	81.6
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	123	81
Declines	180	480
Unchanged	128	116
Total issues	431	677

Stocks—Trading returned stocks to an even keel after the minor gale of selling. Prices scored an average gain of one-tenth of a point. Sales for the half session fell to 203,980 shares.

Bonds—Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in a dull bond market. The list averaged unchanged at the 84.4 level. Sales for the short session totaled 4,602,000.

Curb—Dealing on the curb was dull and featureless. The volume of trading dropped to 43,000 shares. Prices closed mixed.

Wheat—Reported persistent liberal sales of French wheat to European countries did much to pull values lower in Chicago. December wheat closed at 96⅛; May, at 96¾.

Cotton—The market was at a standstill after early gains were lost under liquidation. The market closed barely steady and unchanged. December sold at 12.23; January at 12.25.

Sugar—Raw sugar was lower at 2.90; refined sold at 4.65.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7 at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged in New York. It stood at 53⅛ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 23¾ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 5½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.96¾ to the English pound; 6.59¾ cents to the French franc, and 40.32 cents to the German mark.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (2)	25¼	26¾
Bankers Tr. (3)	54½	56½
Brooklyn Tr. (4)	86	91
Cen Han. Bk. & Tr (7a)	111	115
Chase Nat. (1.40)	23	24¾
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	38	40
Commercial (8)	130	140
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	11¾	13
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	43	44¼
Empire Tr. (1)	17¾	18¾
Fifth Ave. (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17⅝	19⅛
First Natl. (100)	1420	1460
Guaranty Tr. (20)	291	296
Irving Tr. (1)	14¾	15¾
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	19	20½
Natl. City (1)	20½	22
N. Y. Trust (5)	94	97
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G. & T.	5¼	6¼
United St. Tr. (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	49	51
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39½	41½
Aetna Life (.20g)	14¼	15¾
Agricultural (2.60)	56	59½
Am. Reinsur (2½)	43½	45½
Am. Surety (½g)	25¼	26¾
Balt. Amer	4	5¼
Boston (16)	490	505
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	24¼	25¼
Fid. & Dep. (½g)	35	36½
Firemen's Ins.	5	6
Frank Fire (1.10a)	22¾	24¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	38	42
Great Amer (1)	18	19½
Halifax (.90)	17¾	19¼
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	53	55
Home Fire Sec.	¾	1¾
Home Ins. (1.15a)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Mass. Bond	14	15½
Natl Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7
N. Y. Fire	10½	12½
Nor. River (.85a)	21	22½
Phoenix (2)	63¾	65¾
Prov. Wash. (1)	27	29¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	159	163
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	340	353
Travelers (16)	383	393
U. S. Fire (1.70a)	38¾	40¾
Westchester (1.40a)	25¾	27

(a) Including extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Metal Market.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and future, 51.10.

ZINC—Steadier; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.82@3.85.

Other metals nominally unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

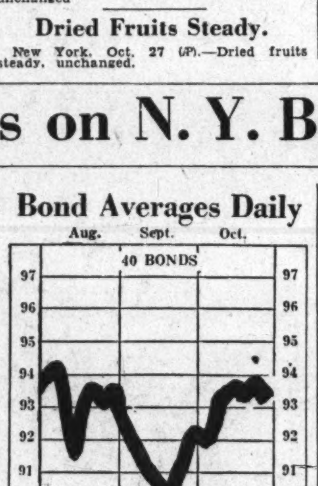
Total bond sales yesterday, $2,636,000; previous day, $10,233,000; week ago, $6,196,000; year ago, $4,236,000; two years ago, $3,986,000. January 1 to date, $3,177,618,000; year ago, $2,763,810,000; two years ago, $2,550,804,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32nd.)

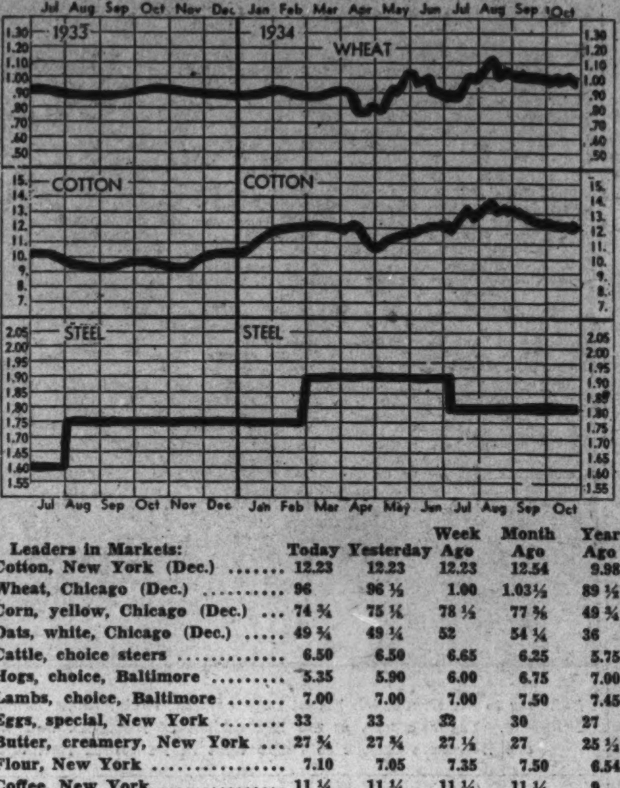
CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Bond Averages Daily



Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.23	12.23	12.23	12.54	9.98
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	96	96⅛	1.00	1.03½	89½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	74¾	75⅛	78½	77⅝	49¾
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	49¾	49¼	52	54¼	36
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.65	6.25	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.35	5.90	6.00	6.75	7.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.50	7.45
Eggs, special, New York	33	33	32	30	27
Butter, creamery, New York	27¾	27¾	27½	27	25½
Flour, New York	7.10	7.05	7.35	7.50	6.54
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	9
Sugar, raw, New York	2.90	2.95	2.91	2.86	3.54
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.78	13.91	14.02	15.30	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	51.10	51.15	50.90	51.75	48.87
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53⅛	53⅛	53¼	49⅝	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.85	3.82	3.80	4.00	4.80
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.65	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

500 Investment Bankers Meet To Plan Break in Money's Jam

By Claude A. Jagger.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Five hundred of the Nation's leading investment bankers assembled at this mountain resort today for their twenty-third annual convention to consider means of breaking the "log jam" impeding the flow of long-term capital to industry for the past two years.

The first problems taken up, however, were those surrounding municipal finance. A large committee which has been drafting a report on that subject since last May met in private session to consider a final draft.

Interest in this subject, which has been the mainstay of the investment banking business during the stagnation of corporate financing, was intense. It is expected that the convention will urge greater coordination between State and local governments in maintaining municipal credit.

The convention was the largest in two years, and marked improvement in sentiment over that of last year was apparent in informal discussions. Delegates were still inclined to complain that the securities act is unworkable, despite amendments made at the last session of Congress, but many thought that with a further revival in general confidence a considerable amount of financing would be possible.

One, commenting upon his experiences in trying to negotiate seven pieces of corporate financing, said that in three cases directors of corporations finally decided they could not assume "excessive" liabilities still in law.

Some delegates thought that sentiment was at a lower ebb in the Wall street delegation, and was somewhat better among delegates from the South and West.

Gossip of New York Markets

By Rader Winget.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Three major hurdles appeared today in the path of any possible merger of American communication systems—laws, labor and losses.

Since the latter part of the nineteenth century, each of these factors has grown large or dwindled by turns in the recurrent talk of consolidation, but today there appears no feeling of sentiment such as has appeared in the past to overwhelm corporate teamwork.

The entire question will be brought before the Federal communications commission in Washington December 3 in hearings leading to possible recommendations to Congress for enabling legislation. The outstanding question before the commission, it is felt in Wall Street, is the often proposed merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph.

Parties to Undertaking.

Parties to the undertaking, as seen here, are Western Union, International Telephone & Telegraph, which owns Postal; American Telephone & Telegraph, and Radio Corporation of America. Also in the picture are the Government as represented by Congress and labor as represented by various labor unions.

If Congress should enact legislation permitting a possible Postal-Western Union consolidation, the first cry against it is seen coming from labor. There are about 12,000 Postal employes which some factions say would be thrown into the list of unemployed. Others say, however, that the combined companies could absorb all employes and adjust the service by not taking on any new personnel.

The third adverse factor, as envisoned by many, is losses. Postal has shown figures in red ink of late in handling its approximately 20 per cent of the telegraphic business. I. T. & T. would be glad to get rid of this unprofitable subsidiary, but the question arises whether Western Union would be willing to pay a price high enough to satisfy I. T. & T. for the privilege of adding 20 per cent to its gross income. At the moment, it is felt in informed circles that Western Union would not.

Price Not Mentioned.

No price, however, has been mentioned by either company, and it is felt there is no path at present being opened for them to come to an undertsanding. If Federal legislation would suggest a merger, however, informed circles believe there would be no impassable barrier in the way of negotiations.

A. T. & T. comes in to the picture less strongly now than in previous years. In the late nineteenth century, Western Union and Telephone interests agreed that neither would enter the others field for a definite period. That prevented direct competition then and in succeeding years, the element of competition diminished until A. T. & T. recently began selling its teletypewriter service.

It is said by some that a telegraph monopoly might produce rates that would cut in on telephone long-distance business.

RCA would have to be considered strongly in any talk of merger. The company operates land radio communication, which is paramount to the American land radio business of Mackay (owned by I. T. & T.), and it is felt that a wire telegraph monopoly set against a radio telegraph business would bring protests. One source of protest is seen as the Government itself, which has fostered the growth of radio communication as a sort of National defense measure.

Stocks of Crude Petroleum

(Associated Press.)

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum were reported by the Petroleum Administration at 331,981,000 barrels on October 20, a drop of 837,000 from the 332,818,000 on hand a week before.

While stocks of foreign crude rose 105,000 barrels during the week, domestic declined 942,000 barrels.

Daily average crude production for the week ended October 20 was reported by the industry at 2,480,000 barrels, a decrease of about 40,000 from the average in the preceding week. Daily average crude imports were 62,000 barrels, a decline of 35,000. Crude runs to stills at 2,495,000 barrels showed an increase of about 60,000 barrels in the daily average.

Crude stocks as reported by companies holding at least 100,000 barrels:

Grade	Oct. 13, 1934	Oct. 20, 1934
Pennsylvania	4,620,000	4,628,000
Other Appalachian	1,156,000	1,165,000
Lime-Northeast Indiana-Michigan	1,456,000	1,432,000
Illinois-Southwest Indiana	11,415,000	11,412,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	10,159,000	10,059,000
West Texas and Southeast New Mexico	30,254,000	30,067,000
East Texas	33,512,000	33,084,000
Other Midcontinent	157,402,000	157,091,000
Gulf Coast	18,360,000	18,304,000
Rocky Mountain	27,746,000	27,697,000
California	34,010,000	34,209,000

Chicle Board Votes Special 50-Cent Return

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. Reports Net Profit of $1,043,698.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—American Chicle Co. directors declared a special dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 12.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,043,698, equal after preferred stock dividend requirements, to $1.84 a share on the common stock, against $1,218,543 or $1.96 a share in the first nine months of 1933. Profit for the quarter ended September 30 was 49 cents a share on the common, against 48 cents in the preceding quarter and 74 cents in the September quarter last year.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. for nine months ended September 30 had net profit of $240,406, equal to 7 cents a share of capital stock, against net loss of $518,781 in the first nine months of 1933. September quarter profits were equal to 6 cents a share against 9 cents in the previous quarter and net loss of $236,210 in the third quarter last year.

Julius Kayser & Co. and affiliated companies report net profits of $94,132 for the quarter ended September 30, equivalent to 21 cents a share on the common stock, against $104,517 or 23 cents a share in the September quarter last year.

M. A. Hanna Co. and subsidiaries report for the September quarter net profit of $425,000 after charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 20 cents a common share, compared with $477,424, or 24 cents a share in the third quarter last year. In the first nine months net profit was $1,131,050, equal to 46 cents a share, compared with $872,334, or 15 cents a share in 1933.

Fairbanks Co. and subsidiaries report for the September quarter net loss of $42,798 after charges and taxes, compared with loss of $46,996 in the preceding quarter and loss of $36,413 in the third quarter last year.

American Bank Note Co. reports for the third quarter net loss of $61,589 after charges, compared with net profit of $37,609, equal to 42 cents a share on the preferred stock in the September quarter of 1933. For the first nine months net loss totaled $319,721, against loss of $46,469 a year ago.

Net earnings, after charges of $406,189 for the third quarter, against a deficit of $525,158 for the same period last year, was reported today by Radio Corporation of America and subsidiary companies in a consolidated statement.

Total gross income from all sources for the third quarter this year was reported at $16,810,790, against $14,225,112 for the same period of last year.

Directors of American I. G. Chemical Corporation declared initial dividends of $2 on the common A shares and 20 cents on the common B shares, payable November 8 to stock of record November 7. The company was organized in 1929.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation and subsidiary corporations report consolidated net earnings for the nine months ended September 30, after all interest, amortization charges and provision for minority interests and Federal taxes, of $3,068,860. After the payment of dividends on preferred stock, Series A, net income applicable to the common stock amounted to $3,043,376, equivalent to $1.45 per share on the 2,092,444 shares outstanding September 30. This compares with $1.23 per share for similar period of 1933.

Consolidated net income of Bristol-Myers Co., after all charges, for the three months ended September 30 amounted to $552,012, equivalent to 79 cents per share on the 700,280 shares of common stock outstanding. For the corresponding period last year comparable earnings amounted to $667,758, or 96 cents per share on the same number of shares.

Total assets of Quarterly Income Shares, Inc., as at October 15, 1934, end of the fiscal year, were $28,468,553.36, with investments shown at cost of $27,498,904.85, according to the annual statement (certified by independent auditors) being mailed to stockholders November 1. This compares with total assets of $14,810,542.00 as of October 15, 1933.

An increase of 11,250,521 shares outstanding is reported for the fiscal year, there being 11,044,564 shares outstanding on October 15, 1933, as compared to 22,295,085 shares on October 15, 1934. The number of stockholders has shown an increase from 18,061 to 33,971.

International Business Machines Corporation today reported net earnings, including earnings of foreign subsidiaries, for the nine months to September 30, 1934, of $5,053,514 after all charges and estimated Federal tax, subject to final year-end adjustments. These earnings are equivalent to $7.18 a share on 703,345 shares of no par value and compare with similar earnings of $4,378,148, or $6.22 a share on the same capitalization, for the corresponding period last year.

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago Mail Order Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on stock of record November 10, payable December 1. The dividend is the fourth of the same amount declared this year.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—BUTTER—Futures: storage standards, November, 26¾; December, 27; January, 27¼. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21; November, 21; December, 21⅛.

Foreign Selling Pulls Wheat Values Down

Cotton Prices Hold Fairly Steady; Futures Close Unchanged.

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—Reported persistent liberal sales of French wheat to European continental countries did a good deal today to bring about lower prices in grain markets everywhere.

Prospects of a decided new curtailment of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday were ineffective as a counter-balance. Considerable attention was given to firming up in premiums for soft red winter wheat in Eastern markets, with Toledo reporting more than 250,000 bushels sold in the last two days and inquiries for more at higher premiums.

Wheat closed easy, ¼-⅝ under yesterday's finish, May 95¾-⅞, corn ⅛-½ down, May 76½-⅝, oats ⅜-⅞ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December, old	96	96⅝	95⅞	96⅛
New	96½	96¾	95⅞	96
May	96⅛	96½	95⅝	95¾
July	91¾	91⅞	91	91⅜
Corn—				
December, old	75¼	75¼	74⅝	74¾
New	74⅝	74⅞	74⅛	74½
May	76⅝	77	76⅜	76½
July	77¼	77⅜	76¾	76¾
Oats—				
December, old	(unquoted)			
New	49¼	49¾	49	49¾
May	47¼	48	47	47⅞
July	42⅝	43	42⅝	43
Rye—				
December, old	68	....	....	68
New	68	68½	67¼	67⅞
May	71	71½	70¼	71
July	....	....	....	71¼
Barley—				
December	78¼	78¼	77¼	77¼
May	....	....	....	72½
July	(unquoted)			
Lard—				
October	9.30	....	....	9.30
December	9.40	9.40	9.37	9.40
January	9.47	9.52	9.47	9.52
Bellies—				
October	....	....	....	13.30
December	....	....	....	12.67
January	....	....	....	12.55

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 97¾; No. 2, hard, 1.04¾; No. 1, mixed, 1.03.
CORN—No. 1, mixed, old, 79; No. 1, yellow, old, 79; No. 2, white, old, 84.
OATS—No. 2, white, 53.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—80@1.18.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.00@19.00 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Early advances in cotton today in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, were followed by reactions under week-end realizing and liquidation. December contracts after selling up to 12.30 on the initial demand, eased to 12.23 and closed at that figure. The general market ended barely steady with December net unchanged and other months from 1 to 3 points net lower.

Active moths worked about 5 to 7 points net higher right after the call, but the advance was then checked by week-end realizing, supplemented by some Southern selling in the late trading.

May eased off to 12.34 or about 8 points from the high level of the morning and closing quotations were at or within a point of the lowest for the day.

Favorable features in some of the week-end trade reviews and further reports of a slight improvement in the inquiry for spot cotton, failed to make a deep impression on the market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 113,000 bales against 207,000 last year and 188,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	12.30	12.23	12.23
January	12.31	12.25	12.25
March	12.34	12.27	12.27
May	12.42	12.34	12.34
July	12.45	12.39	12.40
October	12.38	12.29	12.29-31

Spot quiet; middling, 12.50.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points lower to 2 net higher. Sales were 16 contracts. The undertone was steady in sympathy with cotton and lard, with commission houses and locals on both sides, apparently evening up for the week-end. Bleachable spot nominal. October closed 8.35 bid; December, 8.34; January, 8.35; March, 8.48; May, 8.62.

Peoples Drug Nets $4.68 on Common Stock

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported an operating profit of $772,265.12, with net sales of $12,002,421.73 for the nine-month period preceding and including September.

After deduction of the estimated Federal tax, the net profit is placed at $654,192.53. This will be equivalent to $4.68 per share on the 118,837 shares of common stock in the hands of stockholders.

The earned surplus of the company after consolidation of profit on the retirement of 750 shares of preferred stock will be $2,789,320.17, a gain of $427,477.12 over the December surplus of $2,361,843.05.

Current assets were fixed at $7,843,256.59, of which $4,462,525.08 represents inventory and cash on hand. Actual cash in banks and in transit was reported at $1,708,263.57.

Fixed assets were reported at $2,210,973.91. This includes buildings and real property.

Current liabilities totaled $893,865.69 for accounts and salaries payable.

Business in Far West Continues Improvement

New York, Oct. 27.—For the ninth consecutive month in 1934 Far Western business has shown a substantial gain over corresponding months last year, it is revealed by the Bank of America (California) index of Western business.

The bank's September index stood at 64.8, an increase of 5.9 per cent over September, 1933, and a gain of 6.2 per cent over a like period in 1932. The current index is also the fifth consecutive month to show a gain over the same month in both 1933 and 1932, the bank points out.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

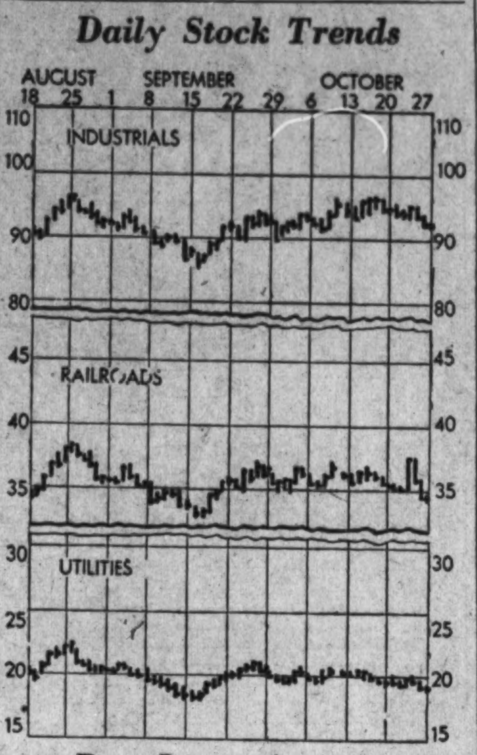
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 303,000; previous day, 869,850; week ago, 226,740; year ago, 376,580; two years ago, 359,830. January 1 to date, 251,036,734; year ago, 583,418,354; two years ago, 377,689,477.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] (listings A through L)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44¾	34¼	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅜
19½	15¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	8	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
		M					
37	30	MacAnd & F (2.35b)	3	36½	36½	36½	......
41¾	22	Mack Trucks (1)	1	24½	24½	24½	......
62⅛	35¼	Macy (R H) (2)	4	42½	42	42	— ½
3¾	1	Manati Sug	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8½	3	Mandel Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
5⅜	4⅛	Marancha Corp	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
19⅝	8⅜	Marsh Field	1	11	11	11	......
40¾	23½	Math Alkali (1½)	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] (listings M through W)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66⅞	29½	West Un Tel	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
36	15⅛	Westingh Air (½)	5	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
47¼	27½	West El & M	9	30½	30	30	— ⅜
95	82	West E & M pf (3½)	.20	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
9	4¾	Wilson & Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
28¾	12¼	Wilson A	5	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
91	53	Wilson pf (7k)	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ¼
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	8	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
		Y					
22¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
		Z					
4¾	1⅞	Zenith Radio	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
7⅝	3⅜	Zonite Prod	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
30 industrials	93.04	93.28	92.70	92.86	—0.15
20 rails	35.02	35.11	34.90	34.98	uncgd.
20 utilities	19.22	19.29	19.13	19.19	—2
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.46	+0.02
10 1st railroads				101.61	+0.04
10 2d railroads				76.59	+0.02
10 public utilities				98.59	+0.05
10 industrials				97.06	—0.01

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 26, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$69,000	Ana & Pot RR 1 5s '49	49	78½	49	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s '49	94½	100½	94½	100½
1,400	C&P Tel of Va 1 5s '43	103¾	107	103⅛	107
188,500	Capital Traction 1 5s '47	62	91¼	62	91¼
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s '47	64	77	64	77
8,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s '61	103¼	106⅛	103⅛	106¼
47,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s '38	102½	106	102½	105½
6,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s '53	107	110	107	109
56,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s '38	80	100¼	80	98¼
83,000	Wash Gas Light 1 5s '60	103¾	110	103½	108⅜
20,200	Wash Gas Light 6s '36 Ser B	101	103½	101	103
195,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s '51	83	99½	83	99½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Colum Country Club 1 5½s '50	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s '38	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS.				
3,108	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	27
15	N & W Steamboat	76	77	76	77
288	Pot El Pow pf 6s	109½	113¼	109	110½
879	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105½	114	105½	112
58	Wash Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62½
24	Wash Ry & El con	300	320	300	320

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,639	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	100½	83½	100½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Liberty	75	75	75	75
10	Riggs	210	210	210	210
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
10	Natl Sav & Tr	100	100	100	100
9	Wash Loan & Tr	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
23	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
926	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
3,447	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21½	22
47	Peoples Drug Strs pf	106½	111⅛	106½	111
347	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	1	2	1	2
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corp	11⅛	11⅛	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop Com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	110	106	109

Phelps Joins Fenner-Beane As Partner

Advertising Expert Makes His Headquarters at Miami Beach.

George Harrison Phelps, prominent international advertising and public relations counselor, will become a general partner of Fenner & Beane, one of the country's leading international investment houses, on November 1.

Mr. Phelps will make his headquarters at Miami Beach, Fla., where he has been a winter resident for many years, and will be active in the administration of the firm's affairs both in Florida and New York.

Mr. Phelps was one of the pioneers in the motor car industry, holding executive positions with several of the leading companies in the early days of that industry.

He is perhaps best known for his accomplishments as advertising director of Dodge Brothers during the first 15 years of that company's amazing growth.

Always a believer of simplicity in advertising, Mr. Phelps developed the famous Dodge Brothers "Dependability" campaign, which, because of its brevity and lack of bombast and superlatives, became the outstanding advertising development of that era.

In 1921, Phelps left the Dodge Bros. official family to form his own advertising agency, with offices in Detroit, New York and London, England. Still acting as advertising counselor to Dodge Bros. and, at the same time, handling the advertising accounts for a large number of National advertisers, George Harrison Phelps, Inc., became one of the leading advertising firms in America.

Partner

Blank Stoller Photo.

GEORGE HARRISON PHELPS, internationally known advertising and public relations counselor, will become a general partner of the Fenner Beane Investment House and head their Miami (Fla.) office on November 1.

Business Notes

Compiled
By G. L. HERRMANN

Election of C. R. Smith to the presidency of the American Airlines was announced in Chicago yesterday. He succeeds Lester D. Seymour, resigned. Prior to his election to the presidency, Smith, who has been with the company for seven years, was vice president in charge of the Southern divison of American Airlines. He assumes his new duties at once.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announce the appointment of Wilton Puder as manager of their Government bond department.

The RFC has approved a further loan of $4,138,000 to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The additional advance was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission last week.

The London Gazette reports that during the three days ended October 25, British gold imports have amounted to £520,734 and exports totaled £47,462.

American Cotton Manufacturers Association, in a resolution sent Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, attacks cotton processing tax as retarding recovery.

Richard H. Lansburgh, former industrial adviser of the First National Bank of Detroit, has been appointed director of the Research and Planning Division of the NRA.

Prof. Ernst Wagemann, one of Germany's leading economists, says that, America is well on the road to recovery and eventually will break the spell that binds the world's markets.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association announced yesterday that with the assistance of the re-retailers' protective committee it had effected a savings of $50,000,000 by "preventing the reduction of established discounts by industries in their codes—reductions which would have added to the cost of the merchandise."

J. A. C. Osborne, secretary of the Bank of England, has been appointed deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes announced. The appointment will take effect December 1, and will be for five years.

Canned Foods Steady.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Canned food prices are steady throughout the market but trading has become less active in some branches, as if jobbers were less inclined to stock up against future requriements.

Bank Clearings Point Upward; Loss Reduced

New York, Oct. 27.—Bank clearings are trending upward again, as the total amount for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, October 24, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,429,909,000, against $4,694,164,000 for the same week of last year a loss of 5.6 per cent.

This contrasts with a decrease of 7.0 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings the past week were $2,814,476,000, a reduction of 13.6 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,615,433,000 was 12.5 per cent higher.

The loss in the total was again due wholly to smaller clearings at New York City. At all centers outside of New York the amounts for the past week exceeded those of a year ago.

Clearings throughout the greater part of 1933, however, continued considerably restricted and at a number of points the restriction was very great. At most of these centers clearings now show the most pronounced gains.

The total for the last week exceeded that for the preceding week by $310,440,000, whereas a year ago, for the same two weeks, the increase amounted to $265,594,000.

Gains the past week were especially large at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans, Dallas, Portland and Seattle.

Favorable Dividend Changes Less.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—There were 15 favorable dividend changes during the past week against 23 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes totaled 11 against 5 the week before.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Oct. 24	$4,429,909,000	$4,694,164,000	$4,119,469,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Oct. 20	2,379,650	2,434,500	2,421,650
Electric output (kw. h.)	Oct. 20	1,667,505,000	1,618,795,000	1,656,864,000
Freight carloadings	Oct. 13	635,639	670,680	631,318
Failures (number)	Oct. 18	214	282	267
Dun's price advances	Oct. 24	10	20	28
Dun's price declines	Oct. 24	37	39	19
Weekly food index	Oct. 23	$2.37	$1.89	$2.38
Business activity barometer	Oct. 24	61.6	60.7	60.7

		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Oct. 1	$170.032	$162.632	$169.188
Bradstreet's commodity index	Oct. 1	$9.4566	$9.0612	$9.4778
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$171,965,000	$131,473,000	$161,655,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$119,515,000	$154,918,000	$127,229,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Sept.	$26,520,686	$32,243,704	$34,452,738
Pig iron output (tons)	Sept.	898,043	1,522,257	1,054,382
Steel ingot output (tons)	Sept.	1,251,530	2,283,079	1,363,359
Steel shipments (tons)	Sept.	370,306	575,161	378,023
Cotton consumption (bales)	Sept.	295,960	499,462	420,949
Cotton exports (bales)	Sept.	479,861	869,244	267,562
Failures, U. S. (number)	Sept.	790	1,116	929
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Sept.	$16,440,147	$21,846,906	$18,459,903

Credit Status, Collections Still Improve

Latin-American Nations on Upgrade, Quarterly Review Reveals.

New York, Oct. 27.—Continuation of the improvement in credit conditions and collections in Latin-American countries, which has been evident for over a year, is revealed in the current quarterly survey of Latin-American conditions by the Foreign Credit Interchange Bureau of the National Association of Credit Men.

Although in the second quarter of this year this improvement in credit conditions was not as rapid as previously, and although a slight reaction is evidenced in the current survey of the third quarter, W. S. Swingle, director of the bureau, in releasing the survey yesterday pointed out that a considerable improvement during the past year and a half in credit conditions has been noted.

"At the present time," Mr. Swingle points out, "the survey indicates that in Mexico conditions are good. A steady improvement has taken place in that country. In Panama, Argentina, Venezuela and Puerto Rico credit conditions are classified as fairly good. In Haiti, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Guatemala and Cuba conditions are fair.

Gradual Forward Movement.

"It is interesting to note the gradual forward movement of conditions in Cuba. In Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Honduras and Salvador the survey indicates the credit conditions may only be considered as poor.

"At the lower end of the list, where credit conditions are still very poor from the commercial point of view, are Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Bolivia.

"As to collections, in the quarter just closed in September of this year, we find a considerable improvement. Collections are now reported as generally prompt in such countries as Puerto Rico, Panama, Haiti, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala, Dominican Republic and Colombia, and fairly prompt from Honduras, Salvador, Argentina and Costa Rica. In the very slow classification are collections from Brazil, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay.

Another Collections Factor.

"Another factor which should be taken into consideration at the present time in regard to collections in these markets is to differentiate between old transactions and current business. Many old accounts are still tied up due to arbitrary blocking of exchange and we can not expect that these will be cleared promptly.

"There are certain markets where current shipments are in many cases being promptly taken care of. Take, for example, Chile where old accounts are indefinitely tied up but where a certain amount of current business is being done on either a cash in advance or letter of credit basis. In Colombia current accounts are being paid.

"The question of these old balances on blocked accounts is an important one and presents a great difficulty in freeing our trade relations with many of these Latin American markets. It is a matter which is being given careful consideration by Mr. Peek, special foreign trade adviser to the President, and we are hopeful will be given very careful consideration, in fact, paramount consideration, in the negotiations of various trade treaties now being undertaken with Latin America."

Tighter Trading Rules Seen.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—A further tightening of rules governing the operations of floor specialists on the New York Stock Exchange is being considered by the Securities Exchange Commission, it was indicated in Wall street today.

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Trade Failures Reverse Trend, Move Down

Figure Declines After Four Successive Increases, Report States.

New York, Oct. 27.—After four successive increases, which carried the total a week earlier above that of 1933 for the first time this year, the trend of commercial failures in the United States has started downward again. According to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., the number was reduced to 214 for the week ended Thursday, October 18. For the two preceding weeks there were 267 and 248 similar defaults reported, respectively, and for the corresponding week of last year the number was 282.

The fact that there was a holiday in the week covered by the latest report may have accounted in some measure for the smaller number of failures. There was a slight decline last year, but not so in the two preceding years.

The reduction in the latest week occurred in each of the four geographical divisions, but was the largest in the East, where previously the increase had been the heaviest. Failures where the liabilities in each instance amounted to $5,000 and over numbered 120, against 165 the preceding week and 170 in the similar week of 1933.

The number of insolvencies for the Dominion of Canada was 37. A week ago the total was 32 and last year 55.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1934	1933	P. C.	1932
Oct. 18	214	282	—24.1	535
Oct. 11	267	257	+ 3.9	503
Oct. 4	248	263	— 5.7	496
Sept. 27	203	251	—19.1	540
Sept. 20	182	259	—29.7	529
Sept. 13	199	275	—27.6	515
Sept. 6	174	255	—31.8	420
Aug. 30	202	311	—35.0	549
Aug. 23	218	326	—33.1	589
Aug. 16	197	312	—37.0	548
Aug. 9	209	349	—40.1	650
July, av. 5 wk.	212	332	—36.1	613
June, av. 4 wk.	238	379	—37.2	610
May, av. 5 wk.	224	433	—48.3	649
Apr., av. 4 wk.	251	439	—42.8	648
Mar., av. 4 wk.	244	427	—42.8	668
Feb., av. 4 wk.	260	580	—55.2	685
Jan., av. 5 wk.	309	675	—54.2	793
42 weeks	9,992	17,633	—43.3	26,675

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Leading foreign currencies were quiet and showed little change in terms of the dollar in yesterday's brief exchange market.

The dollar advanced a minor fraction of a cent in London to close at $4.96¼ to the pound sterling and in New York sterling declined ⅛ cent to $4.96¾.

In Paris the dollar was quiet, an equivalent of 6.596 cents to the franc, while in New York the French currency yielded .00¼ of a cent to 6.59¾ cents at the close.

Based on the French franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of .55 of a cent over par, compared with .51 of a cent on Friday and a discount of .44 of a cent under par a month ago.

Bar gold gained 2½ pence in London to 140 shillings 5½ pence ($34.86) a fine ounce, at which price $719,722 was bought.

World Silver Production In September Is Reduced

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—World silver production in September was 14,889,000 fine ounces compared with 15,436,000 in August and 13,667,000 in July, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States production in September was 1,786,000 ounces against 2,087,000 in August and 1,853,000 in July.

Stocks of silver at refineries in the United States at the end of September were 5,465,000 ounces, against 5,068,000 at the end of August, and in Canada stocks at refineries were 2,739,000 ounces against 2,257,000.

Brokerage Firm to Dissolve.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange firm of C. D. Halsey & Co. will be dissolved effective next November 14, it was announced today. Several of the firm's partners will become identified with other stock exchange firms.

A Washington Corporation wants a high-class, experienced man to take charge of its fiscal department. This is a well-known company paying dividends and has a group of men who are outstanding in the community connected with it. A real opportunity is open to the right man, who really wants to make money through concentrated and intelligent effort. Address Box 59, The Washington Post.

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Canada Trade Moves Upward At Fast Pace

Private Capital Is Being Invested More Freely, Results Far-Reaching.

New York, Oct. 27.—The majority of the reports received on industrial and commercial developments during the week were favorable. Progress now has been extended to such a degree that private capital is being invested more freely, with this new evidence of restored confidence having far-reaching beneficial results.

While bank clearings continue above last year's comparative level, movement of freight declined slightly in the same comparison, and there was a small percentage of decrease in the combined gross earnings of the railroads.

The steady rise in export trade is considered as an assurance of enlarged oversea markets for Canadian products of farm and factory during the next six or eight months.

Tourist Traffic Up.

As tourist traffic in most provinces this year rose nearly to peak levels, transportation companies, hotels, and merchants have closed the most successful season since 1930, and campaigns now are in progress to attract visitors from across the border for Canada's incomparable winter sports events.

One of the outstanding occurrences of the week was the opening of the silver section of the new Canadian commodity exchange last Monday. In addition to inaugurating the only silver futures market in the world, this is the first time that facilities have been provided for trading in silver futures since trading at New York was suspended last August.

Miscellaneous industries report more employes, with additions to equipment and factory space, business is on a sounder basis, and conditions generally are better than a year ago. Both domestic and export markets have increased their demands for scores of articles now produced in the Dominion, which formerly were imported.

The widest gains in retail distribution are emanating from fair or good crop areas and mining districts. In the latter there has been an abrupt rise in the sales of machinery, hardware, clothing, groceries, meats, and other supplies, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Retail Sales Gain.

Retail sales for the week gained most noticeably in rural communities, with increases recorded for nearly all items. Men's and women's clothing, dry goods, hardware, jewelry, radios and sporting goods were in especially strong demand.

While sales of leather footwear still top last year's, rubber footwear has not started to move in any volume as yet. The revival of entertaining, which is more noticeable than at any time in four years, is giving a splendid volume of business to novelty and gift shops. Stationery also is moving well, and there already has been a good demand for Christmas cards.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Oct. 27 (AP).—Hester's cotton crop movement from August 1 to October 26, inclusive, shows the amount brought into sight during the past week has been 507,637 bales against 731,496 last year and 776,823 two years ago; for the 26 days of October, 1,954,903, against 2,814,298 last year and 2,670,288 two years ago.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 2,091,709, against 3,319,887 last year and 2,964,970 two years ago. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada, 175,236, against 210,874 last year and 153,461 two years ago.

Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial years, 1,039,496, against 937,551 last year and 881,275 two years ago. Southern mill takings, net, 852,000, against 1,269,000 last year and 1,057,000 two years ago.

These make the total movement for the season 4,158,441 bales, against 5,737,312 last year and 5,056,706 two years ago.

Foreign exports for the week, 112,538, against 250,577 last year. Total thus far for the season, 1,184,360, against 2,196,901 last year, a decrease of 1,012,541.

World's spinners takings of American cotton during the week were 278,000, against 418,000 last year and 379,000 two years ago, distributed as follows:

North and Canada, 44,000, against 50,000 last year and 44,000 two years ago; South, 120,000, against 201,000 last year and 166,000 two years ago; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 79,000, against 117,000 last year and 132,000 two years ago; Orient, 35,000, against 50,000 last year and 37,000 two years ago.

Total takings of American cotton for the season, 2,460,000, against 3,710,000 last year and 3,266,000 two years ago; of which, North and Canada, 33,000, against 425,00 last year and 344,000 two years ago; South, 886,000, against 1,308,000 last year and 1,084,000 two years ago; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 884,000, against 1,424,000 last year and 1,235,000 two years ago; Orient, 357,000, against 553,000 last year and 603,000 two years ago.

Stocks at the seaboard and 102 leading Southern interior centers have increased during the week, 231,069 bales, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 230,530, and are now 709,184 smaller than at this date in 1933.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,724, firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 29@35½; standards and commercial standards, 28@28¼; firsts, 24½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 22@22¾; refrigerators, dirties, 20½@20¾; other mixed colors and all white and brown eggs unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,323, steady to firm; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 213,753, quiet and unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal; no quotations; dressed poultry irregular; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, was quiet today and no sales were reported. Refiners again held aloof and while there was nothing firmly offered, it was believed that store sugars could be obtained at about 2.90 delivered.

In refined prices were unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated, with a moderate inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2,000 bags; December, *7.08; March, *7.30; May, *7.40; July, *7.46; September, *7.52. Santos futures quiet; sales, 1,000 bags; December, 10.36; March, *10.34; May, *10.35; July, *10.36; September, *10.37.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Produce [illegible]

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 43,000 shares; year ago, 68,570 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $1,261,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington). (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

FOWLS—Colored, large, 16@18; mediums, 14@15; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, 7@9; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18; under 3 pounds, 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; turkeys, old toms, 14; old hens, 16; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 20@21; guinea fowls, 1¾ pounds and over, 70@80 cents a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 27@29; hennery whites, 35@38; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 43½@46½; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. Standards, large, 37½; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. Standards, large, 27.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25; few higher.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.90@3.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 5.00@6.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 2 2.25@2.50, according to size; truck receipts bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons and Seckels, 1.50@1.75; Bartletts, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

Vegetables.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, very few sales, 40.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, domestic flat type, 80-lb. sacks, 60@80; 1½-bushel hampers, 60; fair condition, 50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-8 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@2.00; poorer, lower.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@65.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, -crates, 1.00@1.25; fair condition, 75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, mostly around 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; medium size, 1.50@2.00; culls, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 75@1.10, according to condition.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, fresh arrivals, 1.25@1.50; nearby bushel baskets, ue Hubbard, 50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40; nearby sections, bunched, 25.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; few higher.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. [illegible]

SWEET POTATOES—[illegible]

Live Stock.

[illegible]

Meats.

[illegible]

Butter.

[illegible]

Wool Goods Markets Turn Active in Week

Mills Book Substantial Initial Trade on Spring Men's Wear.

New York, Oct. 26.—Wool goods markets were very active last week, according to a report issued today by the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Mills booked substantial initial business on spring men's wear lines.

The possibility of higher prices for wool stimulated covering for nearby and distant deliveries of wool goods, with the result that many mills now have more business on their books than at any time in the last six months. Oxford and Cambridge gray suitings were in active demand for spot and nearby delivery. A few mills sold sizable amounts of serge.

Fancy patterns and colors were predominant, however, in the selections made for spring by the clothing trades. Many mills pared down orders after notifying the trade that they intended to accept only a limited amount of business at current prices.

It is felt here that prices will be raised 5 to 7½ cents a yard on most representative lines of worsted suitings in the next two or three weeks.

"Overcoatings moved in better volume with the advent of snow and cold weather in the northernmost States," says the Exchange Service. "Low temperatures in many sections of the country quickened sales of topcoatings. Sales of suits at retail were large and resulted in numerous calls for replacements in wholesale clothing markets.

"Women's wear cloakings and suitings were in quite brisk demand. Cutters stepped up production on word of improved retail business and reorders were up to their expectations. Wool dresses continued active at retail and this activity was reflected in larger sales of piece goods.

"Reports from manufacturing centers told of increased manufacturing activity in many plants. A number of mills were busy on Government contracts. The Army gave out orders last week for 1,000,000 yards of 10½ ounce flannel.

"Indications are that the last two months of the year will be marked by a higher rate of machinery operations and larger wool consumption than in any similar period this year."

Trade Balance Is $60,031,000

$191,690,000 in Exports; Imports Are Listed as $131,659,000.

(Associated Press.)

America had a favorable foreign trade balance during September of $60,031,000 with exports of $191,690,000 and imports totaling $131,659,000.

The Department of Commerce, announcing preliminary figures for the month, said that Cuban trade as a result of the Cuban reciprocal tariff agreement which became effective September 4 showed a decided pick-up.

Imports from that country were valued at $7,439,496 in September, as compared with $6,699,155 in August, 1934, and $6,762,872 in September, 1933. Exports to Cuba were valued at $4,380,392, compared with $3,224,198 in August and $1,902,571 in September, 1933.

The figures for general trade compare with $160,119,000 of exports in September, 1933, and $146,643,000 of imports during the same period.

During the first nine months of 1934 exports were $1,561,366,000 compared with $1,104,030,000 in 1933 and imports were $1,241,732,000, as compared with $1,036,633,000 in 1933.

Exports of gold during September were $22,255,000 as compared with $58,282,000 in September a year ago and imports were $3,585,000 as compared with $1,545,000.

Exports of silver totaled $1,424,000 against $3,321,000 in September, 1933, and imports were $20,831,000 compared with $3,494,000.

The department said that in the first eight months of this year imports of cane sugar from Cuba amounted to only 702,756,000 pounds compared with 1,722,172,000 in the corresponding period of 1933, but added that during this period considerable quantities of this sugar were sent to the United States for storage in bonded warehouses and withdrawal was deferred pending negotiation of the reciprocal tariff agreement.

After the reduction of the United States tariff on sugar from Cuba September 3, great quantities were withdrawn from warehouses. At the end of September the figure for the period from January 1 to September 30 jumped to 2,232,862,000 pounds as compared with 2,198,881,000 pounds for the corresponding month of 1933.

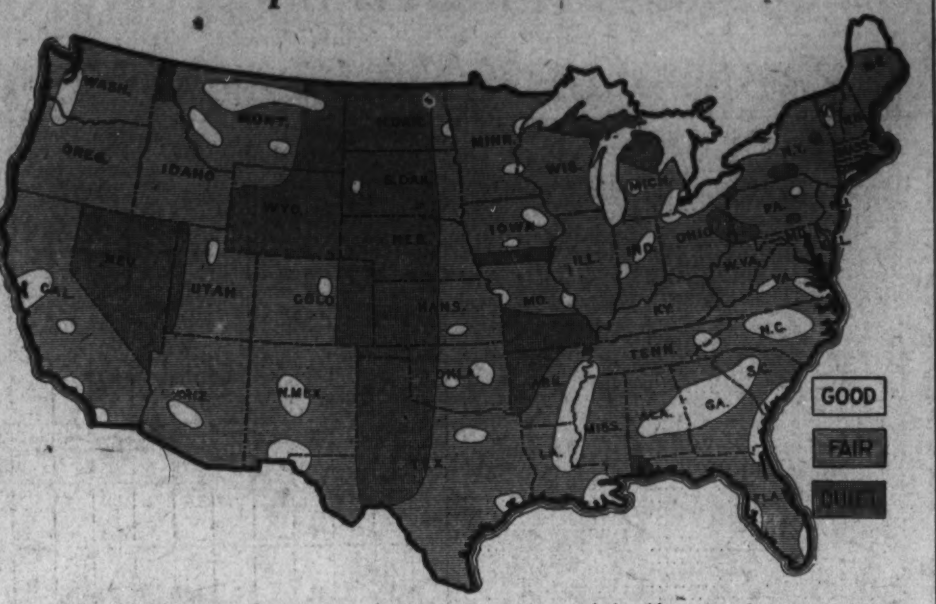
Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500 commercial; 1,000 Government; calves, 300 commercial; 200 Government; compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 25 lower; supply such kinds small; extreme top, 1,320-pound steers, 10.00 early; comparable kinds later at 9.60; best light steers, 8.90; long yearlings, 8.85; inbetween and lower grade steers predominated in run, increased supply such kinds indicating liquidation because of extensive feeding costs; market on common to good kinds flat 50 lower; instances, 75 off; clearance not complete on common and medium steers; sharp break on stockers and feeders tended to depress lower grade killers; replacement cattle losing 25@50; most stockers, 2.90@4.50; best, 5.25; other killing classes uneven, generally steady; vealers, 25 lower; strictly grain-fed heifers strong to 25 higher; top on kosher heifers, 8.25; practical top on vealers, late, 6.50.

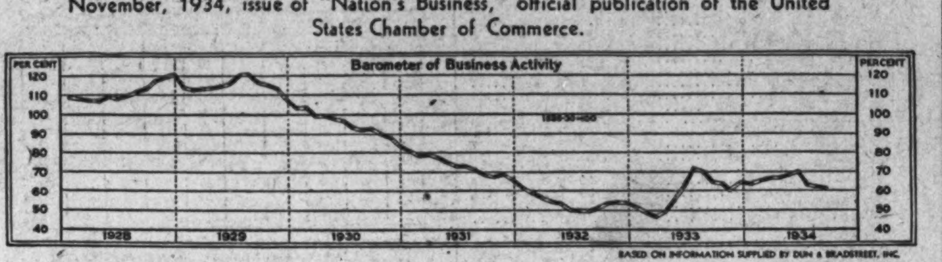
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000 for week ended Friday; 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,300 direct; compared Friday last week: Bulk fat lambs, 25 higher; feeding lambs, strong to 25 up; sheep, steady; week's extreme top native lambs, 7.00; late top, 6.85; bulk good to choice slaughter offerings, 6.50@6.75, with few plainer offerings downward to 6.00 and fed wooled "comebacks" under pressure late, closing at 6.35@6.60; toppy clipped offerings selling all week at daily packer top of 6.75; bulk slaughter ewes, 1.50@2.25; most feeding lambs, 5.00@6.00; top, 6.25; few thin lightweights downward to 4.00 and below.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,500 direct; market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75@4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted at 5.65; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Map of Nation's Business



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in November, 1934, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



September saw the greatest single labor trouble in years, the textile walkout, begin and end. The Montana copper dispute, lasting more months than the cotton mill strike did weeks, was also settled. The last embers of the greatest drought in history were wetted down, making for the notably cheerful tenor of September reports from Western areas where wheat planting is active.

Perhaps more business was done than in August or in September a year ago. Wholesale and retail trade exceeded a year ago in value if not always in volume. Some heavy industries revived partially, steel operations quickening a trifle. Bank clearings and debits increased moderately.

Price index movements showed the play of various influences but wheat, cotton and livestock seemed to indicate speculative satiety. Even corn showed hesitation. Despite the easing of many food prices the Dun & Bradstreet indexes were still close to the peaks of recent years.

Foreign cotton production last season more nearly equaled ours than it has since Civil War days.

Stock market prices sagged with the month's sales the smallest in 13 years and the year's sales less than half those of 1932. Bonds were more active and prices gained over a year ago. August export trade increased a third over last year, while imports fell off a fourth.

THE MAP.

Slowness in the steel trade is reflected in some additional shading in the Eastern map, but the South and Southeast hold earlier brightness and additional rains have spurred Western sentiment and buying.

THE BAROMETER.

In September, as in August, steel production, carloadings and electric power, accounted for the slight decline, 1.4 per cent, in the Barometer of Business. The price factor continued upward.

October Business Operations May Be Best Since Last Spring

Reports Received From all Parts of Country Bring Rising Tide of Statistical Evidence of Better Conditions; Forward Movement to Expand.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Oct. 27.—Reports received from all parts of the country this week brought a rising tide of statistical evidence that October operations will be the most satisfactory that have been recorded since spring.

Renewed activities of a constructive nature are interpreted as marking the beginning of a resumption of the forward movement, which will gather force right to the end of the year, with the accompaniment of stronger industrial organization and closer commercial cooperation.

The abandonment of the central bank project and the shifting of emphasis from monetary and other governmental measures to a pressure for expansion of private bank loans are considered indicative of a heavier bearing to the right, in order to achieve business revival.

Trade Offered Opportunity.

With recognized trade leaders complementing Government officials in the endeavor to speed the recovery movement, business now is being offered the most propitious opportunity ever presented it for making readjustments which will be more in consonance with recognized requirements for progress.

Rumblings of price rises have been growing louder during the last few weeks, but with industrial operations at their present low ebb, which necessarily curtails the buying of raw materials, important advances in the immediate future seem remote, unless these be the result of purely speculative moves.

The fact that dollar totals of retail sales for the week ranged from 8 to 12 per cent above the 1933 figures, taking the country as a whole, reveals the sharpest rise in unit turnover in many months, as the price level now has been brought practically on a par with that of a year ago.

Even in the New England States, the widening losses of the last three months have been replaced by gains of 2 to 6 per cent, while for other sections of the East an average of around 5 per cent was reported. In the Middle West, the special promotions of clothing and house furnishings helped to lift volume 3 to 7 per cent above last year's, with the rise over the total of the week preceding amounting to 15 to 20 per cent at many centers.

Cool Weather Aids.

The largest increase was reported from those districts where cool weather permitted the free movement of wearing apparel, and particularly from the drought areas, where proceeds from Government expenditures are going almost immediately into distributive channels.

Although the unseasonably warm weather prevented any sizable gain over the week preceding, retail sales in the South approximately were 12 to 15 per cent higher than last year's, with improvement noted in practically all lines and a distinct trend toward the better grades of merchandise. In the tobacco growing territories of the South Atlantic States retail sales are running close to 50 per cent in excess of those of a year ago.

On the Pacific Coast there was no increase of consequence reported for the week, but volume ranged 10 to 20 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of last year, in spite of the retardation of activity in many branches, because of the uncertainty regarding the outcome of the California election.

In view of the uninterrupted widening of consumer demand since mid-August, retailers of the country, and particularly the large department and specialty shops, expect to make 1934 the best showing in fully three years.

Hides Market Steady.

New York Oct. 27 (AP).—The Chicago spot hide market reports further sizable sales at steady prices. Some 64,000 hides were traded on the basis of 7 cents a pound.

'King Tobacco' Is Being Called South's Leader of Prosperity

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The South may sing of king cotton, but Wall street interests pointed today to tobacco as a Southern leader of prosperity.

Higher prices for the leaf were cited as proof of its leadership, while quotations on many other commodities have been falling in the past weeks.

Five reasons for the price rise are given:

Increased cigarette consumption.

Sharp reduction of Canadian production.

More active foreign and domestic demand for flue-cured tobacco.

World consumption of flue-cured in excess of production in the United States.

Smaller United States production attributed chiefly to AAA crop control measures.

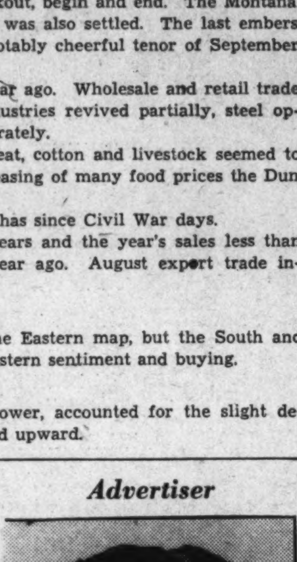
H. A. Stich, tobacco economist and member of the New York Tobacco Exchange, reports the bulk of the flue-cured crop was marketed in a short time this season at the highest prices since 1929. Spot prices in the last three weeks touched 107.8 in the Stich Tobacco Index, which uses the 1926 average price of 27 cents as 100 per cent.

The average spot price for the week ended October 20 was 29.1 cents a pound, against 24.3 for the week ended September 22 and 20.4 for the week ended October 21, 1933.

This uptrend of spot prices has been reflected in the futures market in New York, where January delivery was quoted at slightly over 29 cents when the Tobacco Exchange opened a few weeks ago and now is quoted at nearly 34 cents.

Stich predicts that 1934 prices will average 50 to 75 per cent higher than 1933, provided no unforeseen developments enter the market. He adds that about 90 per cent of the flue-cured crop already has been marketed and there is little likelihood of a serious price break.

Advertiser



Hess Photo.

HENRY J. KAUFMAN, president of the Kaufman Advertising Agency, announces that his company will join the Allied Service Agencies.

Kaufman's Agency Joins Ad Network

Henry J. Kaufman, president of the advertising agency which bears his name, announces that his organization just accepted an invitation to join The Allied Service Agencies, a network of more than 20 advertising agencies situated in the major marketing centers of the United States.

This chain started in 1932 with only 14 members and has grown to its present size due to the very apparent advantages derived from having each agency act as the branch of its fellow members for such purposes as local contacts, marketing research, local checkup of radio and newspaper schedules and joint studies of business-getting methods. Such cooperation affords great savings in time and travel expenses to the respective agency clients. Each agency maintains its independent status as to ownership and local operations.

The Henry J. Kaufman Agency has enjoyed National recognition for several years and as a result has obtained many National advertisers on its client roster that will benefit by the recent affiliation with The Allied Service Agencies.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, Oct. 27.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended October 20, 1934, totaled 4,050,030 bushels, as compared with 3,318,952 bushels in the previous week and 6,717,456 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 57,510,789 bushels, as against 62,723,095 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with nothing in the preceding week and 2,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 2,000 bushels, as against 25,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Copper Buying Improves.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Copper buying in the domestic market has shown signs of broadening during the past week, according to selling quarters.

Food Index Drops Another 1 Cent In Week

Weakness in Wholesale Markets Is Blamed for Decline.

New York, Oct. 27.—Continued weakness in wholesale markets for foodstuffs is reflected in a further drop of 1 cent in the weekly food index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This marks the fourth successive weekly decline and brings the index for October 23 to $2.37, the lowest level since August 21, and a loss of 2.4 per cent from the 1934 peak of $2.43 registered on September 25. Compared with the same week of last year, however, the current figure shows an increase of 25.4 per cent.

Price changes this week showed only 5 advances and 13 declines, the former including lard, butter, cottonseed oil, eggs and hogs. Declines were recorded for flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, sugar, beans, potatoes, currants, prunes, steers and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Oct. 23	$2.37	$1.89	$1.67	$2.15	$2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.13	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.78
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Revival Placed After Jan. 1st

Freight Loadings Hold Steadier Than Most Other Factors.

New York, Oct. 27.—According to the Alexander Hamilton Institutes Cycle Chart general business activity was again sharply curtailed in September, the index dropping to 47.3 in this month as compared with the 1934 high of 73.5 in May and the depression's low of 39.9 in July 1932. Says the Institute:

Freight traffic was the only factor in the index which was higher in September than in August but the rise was practically negligible. Building activity and steel output declined moderately while automobile production and cotton mill activity fell off sharply. The curtailment of cotton mill activity, however, was due partly to the textile strike and was consequently, to some extent, an abnormal development.

Preliminary reports indicate that business activity has shown a slight recovery since September but this has been primarily due to the return of workers to the cotton mills. The gain made in October is not likely to be extended to any great extent during the last two months of the year. In fact, a set-back may be witnessed in December. After the turn of the year, however, there should again be some improvement.

Gas Light Income Up to $73,678 Net

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co., filed with Public Utilities Commission yesterday afternoon, shows net operating revenue for the month of September 1934 of $73,678, compared with $71,752 for the same month in 1933, an increase of $1,926. Operating revenues for September, $397,245, compare with $374,753 in September a year ago, an increase of $22,492. Operating expenses including taxes and uncollectible bills increased $20,566, this year's figure being $323,567 as against $303,001 in September 1933.

Non-operating revenues for September this year, were $6,156, compared with $5,580 in September a year ago, resulting in gross corporate incomes of $79,834 and $77,332 for 1934 and 1933, respectively. Interest deductions of $71,433 for September this year, being $1,590 more than last year's figure of $69,843, resulted in a net income of $8,401 this year compared with a net income of $7,489 in September 1933.

For the nine months' period ended September 30, 1934, operating revenues showed an increase of $319,175 in reaching a total of $4,538,333. Operating expenses including taxes and uncollectible bills increased $275,328 to a total of $3,203,369, leaving a net operating revenue for the nine months of 1934, $1,334,964, an increase of $43,847 over the corresponding period of 1933.

Life Insurance Company Doubles New Business

New York, Oct. 27.—Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., for the nine months ended September 30, 1934, reports that the amount paid to the company during that period on account of new insurance and annuities was more than double the corresponding amount for last year. The increase was 105 per cent.

In the nine months the company's assets increased $12,385,000, the largest increase ever experienced for a similar period in the history of the company. New paid-for insurance for the nine months amounted to $56,287,000, a gain of 7.6 per cent over the first nine months of 1933.

Flood Waters Harnessed by San Francisco

Surplus From Yosemite to Be Utilized; Ickes Is Slated to Speak.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 (AP).—A city almost surrounded by water has worked nearly a quarter of a century and spent $100,000,000 for the privilege of getting into its mains the surplus or flood waters from a patch of mountain scenery 156 miles away. Today the project became realty.

A program featuring an address by Secretary Ickes was arranged for celebration tomorrow of the completion of the project—the Hetch Hetchy development from the Sierra to the sea.

Scene of the observance is south of here at the Crystal Springs Reservoir, capacity 22,500,000,000 gallons, which will start to fill when the head gates some 150 miles away are opened.

Will Use Waste Water.

Under an agreement between the city and the Government, the municipality will obtain surplus waters from Yosemite National Park, but must not take a single drop naturally destined to flow into the lakes or streams of the great playground area. Only water saved from waste by the big development project will find its way into San Francisco's mains.

The ceremonies will be held when the last gates are opened tomorrow and thousands are expected to turn out at the nearby Crystal Springs Reservoir, where a "water temple" has been erected for the event.

Respects will also be paid, in the form of a posthumous award to M. M. O'Shaughnessy, former city engineer, who died but a few days ago after devoting the last 20 years of his life to the project.

87 Miles of Tunnels.

Through 87 miles of tunnels, more than 10 feet in diameter, and 69 miles of steel-pipe fumeway, the water will flow into the city from Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park—from an elevation of 3,500 feet down to but a few feet above sea-level.

The available supply to San Francisco and other nearby cities that may seek a share ultimately will total 400,000,000 gallons daily. The project also will be capable of generating more than a billion kilowatt hours of electrical power annually which, under the enabling law, mut be sold to municipalities or to public districts at cost.

O'Shaughnessy Dam, built at a cost of $6,647,356.34, turned the Hetch Hetchy Valley into a reservoir lake 7 miles long. The reservoir holds 67,000,000,000 gallons.

Biologists Busy At Roosevelt

More Than 400 Are Taking Course; 'T. R.' Day Is Celebrated.

Dissection of the locust, crayfish and protozoon is the major business of the biology department at Roosevelt High School, under the direction of Miss Maude Gunther. More than 400 students are working in the four laboratories, hothouses and gardens that comprise the equipment of the school.

Keepers of grasshoppers, frogs and fish are Catherine America and Helen Cokenias. Other students charged with the care of laboratory specimens are Faynetta Wright, Doris Eichbein and Florence Simmons.

Dinosaurs are the study of Mary Kennedy, a senior. A series of studies she has painted from the models in the National Museum are on display in Mr. Diamond's biology class.

Jesse Weinstein, official photographer of the Roosevelt Reporter, is devoting much of his time to photomicography. His collections contain fantastic pictures of insect organs that he has made by combining his camera and a microscope.

Theodore Roosevelt Day was celebrated Wednesday by the pupils of Miss Esther Galbraith. Students in oral English performed on the stage under the direction of Raphael Ehrlich. Speakers contributed sections of the former President's biography.

Scholarships Won by Police

Columbus University Gives Criminology and Public Speaking Courses.

Simultaneously with the concerted war against crime in the District of Columbia, announcement has been made by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school at Columbus University, of scholarships awarded to members of the Metropolitan police force for courses in criminology and public speaking at the university.

Those awarded scholarships were:

First Precinct—W. T. Burroughs, A. S. Douglas, A. R. Houch, M. L. LeGate, W. A Schotter and G. E. Van Meter. Second Precinct—E. A. Fuller, Sergt. R. A. Johnson, F. S. Marshall, H. H. Miller, Sergt. J. E. Scott and Sergt. I. M. Umbaugh. Third Precinct—J. W. Garland, A. Gernhofer and D. B. Kennedy. Fourth Precinct—R. A. Burton, W. Gordon, J. L. King, W. B. Sanderson and H. H. Thompson. Fifth Precinct—H. V. Covell, J. E. O'Neal, E. H. Sennott, jr., R. J. Tompkins and R. V. Wolfe.

Sixth Precinct—R. J. Felber, H. C. League, J. V. McKone, J. I. Shotsberger and L. O. Tompkins. Seventh Precinct—D. Foley, A. J. Loftus, H. A. Mechem, G. L. Norris and J. A. Wright. Eighth Precinct—W. M. Kolb, E. G. Mower, E. Noble, R. C. Redifer and W. E. Rogers. Ninth Precinct—B. A. Lemon, F. E. Maclarn, W. E. McCarten and O. E. Rehbein. Tenth Precinct—Sergt. R. S. Carroll, J. A. Duley, H. E. Hamilton, P. E. Peterson, C. D. Schamp and L. C. Wise.

Eleventh Precinct—P. Burton, J. E. Glick, R. J. Poquette and C. E. Ripperger. Twelfth Precinct—W. P. Als, J. R. Birch, H. W. Kegebein and F. R. Rabil. Traffic Bureau—W. H. Bell, A. B. Cidwell, H. H. Hartman, H. B. Miller, G. M. Patton, H. H. Prince, W. M. Sangord, E. C. Spaulding and Detective W. J. Liverman. White House Police—I. L. Law. Park Police—R. F. Selby.

Life in the Depths, One Way to Earn a Living, Is Every Day Affair to Washington Seafarer

Diver Charles Heineman "knocks off" for dinner. Post Staff Photo.

Charles Heineman Looks Back Over 25 Years With the Waves.

Charles E. Heineman's a sea-farin' man. For more than a quarter of a century his life has been the sea. First it was with the Navy on top of the sea. Then it was with the Navy below the surface. Now it is in the depths of Chesapeake Bay, the Potomac, the Tidal Basin, anywhere.

Heineman now dives to make a living for himself and Mrs. Heineman and to maintain a cozy home on Schley avenue on the southeast edge of the District.

Out in back of the Heineman home a bird house in the form of a ship sits atop the grape arbor, and against the fence another model ship holds tiny spars against the wind. And in the garage hang rope and hose, shoes weighted with lead and domed rubber suits that look like fantastic robots.

Octopus as Big as Car.

Charles Heineman's a sea-farin' man. He's stood on the bottom of the Mediterranean and has seen an octopus "as big as a sedan." He's played with sharks and blown bubbles at them to scare them away when they got too frisky.

Probing the depths of Herrington Lake, Ky., three years ago, for the bodies of a boy and a girl, snags and the ends of drag lines fouled his helmet. His knife blade slipped as he sought to cut himself free, slashed the airtight band at his wrist and precious air bubbled away.

"So this is the end," Heineman thought, he said last night.

"All I wanted was a piece of paper and a pencil. I don't know what I would have done with them if I'd had them. I was thinking of home, and I thought if I had pencil and paper there'd be a message I'd write."

But by some miracle he can not understand, he cut himself free. They pulled him to the surface. His ears and the back of his neck had turned black.

Seized by Cramps.

Those unbearable muscular cramps caused by ascending too quickly from great depths seized him, and Heineman's assistant clapped a new band on his writ and lowered him into the snags again to "decompress," or, in the language of the landsman, to give his body a chance to adjust itself to pressure changes.

That's the way it is with Heineman, looking for bodies at 205 feet in Herrington Lake one day, at work for the United States Engineers' Office on the bottom of the Potomac another, or in 7 feet of water repairing a hinge pin on the Tidal Basin control locks, hammering, chiseling, driving, drilling, doing any manner of labor that another workman might do "on top," using tools seven or eight times heavier to do it, and living anywhere from 15 minutes to 7 hours with the fish.

Catfish are Heineman's particular annoyance. He works without gloves, and their horns get in his hands. Sharks are child's play. They scare easily. And the only octopus he saw ran the other way.

Charles Heineman and Buddy spend a quiet evening at home. Post Staff Photo.

Faculty of Strayer To Hold Get-Together

Faculty members of both Strayer College and Strayer College of Accountancy will hold their annual get-together and banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, will address the gathering following an introduction by Lewis E. Smith, registrar, who will be toastmaster. Assisting Mr. Smith in making arrangements is Percy E. Sackett and Thomas Wauchope, faculty members.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Sails Today.
Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.
Sail Tuesday.
Excambion, for Alexandria.
Exchange, for Naples
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Reported by Radio.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, tomorrow.
Georgic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Meadow Mouse Season Here Recalls Plagues in Europe

But Capital Need Have Little Fear of Same Experience.

By Robert Shosteck.

The meadow mice now found so commonly in woods about Washington recall to many the great mouse plagues which swept Europe in the Middle Ages. Now they make fascinating pets and serve science as the guinea pigs of experiments on the control of the dreaded Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The Western relative of this species is known as the savior of the Northwest, since the men on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Oregon country averted death from starvation by robbing the root and vegetable stores of the mice.

This common rodent is easily recognized by its stout, compact body, short tail, ears, and legs, and its soft, brown fur. It inhabits fields, orchards, woods and marshes, occasionally being found in parks and vacant lots near the city. It digs shallow burrows in the ground which are connected by a network of roadways beneath the grass and fallen leaves. The nests are built of grass and these mice raise large families several times a year. They are quite sociable and often live in large colonies.

Mating Habits.

These intelligent mammals have divergent mating habits. The writer has observed some males which were strict monogamists and others had several mates.

Once having settled down, these prolific breeders produce a litter of six to eight several times a year, preparing a nest for each brood. A little calculation would prove that one pair could easily produce over 1,000,000 progeny in less than a year—a plague which might tax even a Pied Piper.

We need not fear plagues, however, since nature has provided an effective check to their multiplication. Over 20 species of native birds prey upon mice, which are the principal food for hawks and owls. Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Smithsonian Institution, found the skulls of 3,730 meadow mice in a barn owl's roost in the Smithsonian towers. There were thousands of skulls of other species of mice, too. Nearly all small game animals feed upon mice, and even snakes and fish are numbered among their enemies.

Thimble-Sized.

The young mice are born blind, deaf, toothless and hairless, weighing a fraction of an ounce and small enough to fit into a thimble. They grow rapidly and are weaned in 12 days. In a few weeks these young adults breed, producing a litter at about monthly intervals until winter sets in, when they generally cease breeding because of the scarcity of food.

It is recorded that the members of the Lewis and Clark Expeditions, lost in the wilds of the Rockies in winter, averted death from starvation by robbing the mouse stores of wild beans, artichokes and tubers. They found as much as a peck of roots and vegetables stored in the underground larder of one mouse family. Such a winter store is a very meager ration for a mouse family considering the quantity of food which a mouse in captivity has been observed to eat. One typical meadow mouse, reared in a cage, ate twice its weight in green food every day. One mouse would thus consume over a ton of green grass or clover a year. A thousand mice to the acre would eat more vegetation or crops than could be grown in an entire year. Scientists estimate that in the United States mice consume over $30,000,000 in hay annually.

Affect Man's Health.

Meadow mice likewise affect man's health. They are the natural hosts of the dog tick which is the bearer of the virus causing the dreaded Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The young tick must attach and feed upon the blood of a mouse before it can mature and attach itself to a dog or to man. Without the mouse the tick could not complete its life cycle. Thus the public health authorities are combating this dreaded disease caused by an infected tick biting a man by destroying the mice which involuntarily "raise" the ticks.

These pretty brown furred animals make amusing pets, particularly if provided with large cages and runwheels. They show great individuality, some being very nervous and timid, others gentle. Some like apples and oats, others preferring peanut butter and acorns. One mouse will spend its time racing furiously in the runwheel while other wards of the writer were very talkative, squealing and chattering incessantly. They are friendly and playful among themselves although savage fighters in defense of their young when rivals for females.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Abdominal Belts—Trusses
Elastic Hosiery—Surgical Supports
BEUCHLER'S
1224 14h st. nw. NA. 8138.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
GLASSER'S AUTO CO., 155 Fla. Ave. N.E. [illegible]
WADE'S AUTO SERVICE [illegible]
1223 F St. N.E. LI. 7725.

AUTO AUCTIONEERS

Adam A. Weschler & Son., Inc.
Auctions Wednesdays and Saturdays.
915 E St. NW. NA. 1281.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time........17c per line
3 times.......15c " "
5 times.......13c " "
7 times.......12c " "
30 times......11c " "
Classified Display 3c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 3c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BATHS
TURKISH—Massage for reducing, elimination, colonic irrigation. Special rate for facial to introduce our wonder working skin rejuvenator and marvelous pack. Riggs Ladies Baths. ME. 7236.

BRIDGE
CONTRACT BRIDGE. Rubber games and instruction every afternoon and evening. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 2306 Mass. Ave. NW. NOrth 6482.

BEAUTY CULTURE
HEPNER'S
Most Fashionable Beauty Shop Downtown
525 18th St. Mayflower Hotel.
NA. 8014. DI. 3000.

BEAUTY CULTURE
ORIGINAL MARINELLO SHOP
Facial and Scalp Treatments—Electrolysis. Inecto Hair Tinting—Eugene Permanents.
MET. 8106 MRS. E DAVIS. 1203 F ST.
MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON.
Vitron Croquignole Non-Ammonia Solution
MISS JULIA McGRADY.
ST. 9476. 1329 F St. N.W.
HELEN—MARIE
BEAUTY SALON.
SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS, $5 & $10
DI. 4638. 822 12TH ST.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
VICTORY CLEANERS & DYERS
Under New Management.
Clothes called for and delivered.
1915 Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 8870.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL
$2.00 TUXEDO—DRESS SUITS $3.00.
Full line of accessories.
BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.
Open evenings. NAtional 3417.

DRUGGISTS
Potomac Heights Pharmacy—D. V. Brown.
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST.
Sundry Drugs. Delivery Service.
5104 Conduit Rd. N.W. Cleveland 5353.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENVELOPES
The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC.
90 L St. NE. NAtional 5454.

FLORISTS
A COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
GUDE BROTHERS CO. INC.
NAtional 4276 1212 F St. N.W.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
JOHN T. RHINES & CO.
901 3d st. sw. ME. 4220.

HOME FURNISHINGS
HELEN TANQUARY SMITH.
Lamps, Shades, Antiques, Rarities. Curtains, Slip Covers, Fabrics.
2 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0767.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY.
1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Class.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Complete Office Outfitters.
800 E St. NW. MEtropolitan 2430.
WASHINGTON SALVAGE COMPANY
New and Used Office Furniture
We Buy and Sell
310 8th st. nw. NA. 8266.

PICTURE FRAMING
S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings
1309 H St. N.W. NAtional 4865.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS
C. W. HILL, Printer,
I ALWAYS DISAPPOINT
1320 F ST. NW. ME. 4408.
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.
DOYLE PRINTING SERVICE
PRINTERS
1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7095.
Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl N.E. North 0994

RADIO SERVICE
Free Radio Service Calls
90-day guarantee on all jobs.
ABBOTS SERVICE CENTER
7305 Georgia Ave. GE 6262.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

REAL ESTATE
SALES—RENTS—FARMS—LOTS.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703—Wisc Ave. CLev. 1—3—6—4.
STORY & CO.
RENTS—INSURANCE
804 17th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS
IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN.
Suitland Road. Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

SCHOOLS
WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Est. 1885. Foster Wood, Director.
Secretarial— Accountancy
Civil Service Courses.
311 East Capitol St. Linc. 0038.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
DOG—Boston bull, brindle, white breast, strayed Oct. 14 back of the Zoo. Liberal reward. H. E. Lowe, 2700 Rodman rd. nw. Telephone Cleveland 5718.
DOG, English Setter, white with black freckles, black ears; 8 months old, strayed from 212 East Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday, October 20; reward. Call Wisconsin 3799.
HANDBAG—Lady's black cloth, containing amethyst pin, door key, small amount cash; lost Friday, in Capitol grounds. Finder please call Dist. 6694, or Dist. 3436 Sunday. Room 604; reward.
KITTEN—Large; black and white. Reward. 1522 Lamont st. nw.
WATCH—Lady's, plain gold, gold bracelet, in Hyattsville, Riverdale or College Park. Finder please notify Mr. Upson, phone Berwyn 220.
WRIST WATCH—Swiss movement; bracelet has blue stone and an old link. Laura Dixon, COlumbia 9780. Reward.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, between 1717 R and 16th st. Return or phone, NOrth 8503, Apt. 309, after 6 p. m. Liberal reward.
$25 REWARD for return of white male pointer, 3 yrs. old, brown ears and brown spots; strayed from Oxon Hill, Md., Thurs., Oct. 18. Nat. 8070.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
OLD BUILDINGS wanted to wreck for available salvage to be used in house repairs for the needy. Property cleared and left in A-1 condition by cooperative group for charity.
Call Self-Help, Dist. 2985.
EMERGENCY RELIEF HEADQUARTERS, 5th and H Sts. N.W.
SEWING MACHINES wanted for a few weeks for poor mothers to make clothing for the needy. Kindly phone Mrs. Truedley, West 1156.
GEORGETOWN EMERGENCY RELIEF, 1417 Wisconsin Avenue.
WANTED—Instruction in chess. Lady, employed, would like to make arrangements with another lady for lessons in chess, one evening a week; state terms. Box 64, The Washington Post.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS 3A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
VISIT
CLUB MICHEL
No. 1 Thomas Circle at 14th and M Sts.
HALLOWEEN NIGHT
Offering nightly for your entertainment two shows produced by JACK POMEROY, featuring CRAWFORD and CASKEY, JACK BEEKMAN and PEG O'NEIL. Homer Zirkle and his band.
For Reservations, Call Nat'l 2930.
COLLIER INN
1807 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Halloween Specials.
Pies Made From Our Own MINCE MEAT
PUMPKIN PIES More Famous Each Year
ICE CREAM MOULDS
Cocktail and Other Sandwiches
Call Col. 5042 For Quick Delivery.
GARRISON'S
Costumes, Wigs, Masks, Favors, Novelties
Full Line of Table Decorations
1215 E St. NW. Open 'til 10 p. m. NA. 1586
Costumes for masquerades, balls, theatricals, &c.; wigs, beards and masks; reas. Bickerton's, 1308 H st. nw. (over Goodacre's). NA. 3786.
HOME-MADE pastries, pies, cakes; made to order. Call AD. 6089-W. 1506 Meridian place nw.
NAPOLEON'S PASTRY SHOP.
Canapes Sandwiches Ice Cream
Cakes and Nuts
For your Halloween Party.
3000 Conn. ave. nw. COlumbia 8955.
SHIP CONSTELLATION
Dining Dancing
A Unique and Delightful Experience
ON BOARD
The Only Passenger Sailing Ship Afloat
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION
CALL DISTRICT 2123
Harbor Master's Dock
WATER AND M STS. SW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.
DR CUTTY, U S Army World War Hosp; exp. nerve and skin disease NA 0609
Camera Repairing Protographic supplies Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA 4712.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.
CLINIC DIAGNOSIS by a Radioclast tests condition of cancer T. B. and your other ailments. COl. 9584.
DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.
DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER — Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. By appt. only. WE. 1120. 3025 O st. nw.
FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.
FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest style. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet. AD. 8710.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388.
NURSE—Grad., regstd.; priv. cases; chron. patients or companion. De. 5976.
SCIENTIFIC weight-reducing massage, physiotherapy treatments. By appointment. Col. 10240, Room 103.
SECRETARY wanted by writer in social sciences; part time, for manuscript work; preferably college graduate, intellectually alive with humor. Describe self-qualifications. Box 160, Washington Post.
SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable. SELLIS. 810 14th St. NA. 6780.
TRAINED practical nurse; day or night duty; excellent refs. EM. 5630.
$10,000 FOR $10.00 A YEAR
Limited health and accident insurance, age 16 to 70 at the same rate. No dues, no assessment, no medical examination. Write to KLACHKO & CO., District National Bank Building, or phone NAtional 4729 for information and application.

AUTOS—COACHES for HIRE 8
Post Classified Ads National 4200
LINCOLN limousine. The car for diplomatic and social work; white chauffeurs; day, week or month. North 3631.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads National 4200
GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr Hill, District 4224
GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPERATOR—Age 20-30; experienced; permanent; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.
DEMONSTRATORS for closed facial demonstrations, over 23, refined, intelligent; reference necessary. Apply Mrs. Yeager, Apt. 15, 1424 K st. nw.
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST—Age 20-25 single with good personality; must be experienced. $80; immediately apply Miss Black. Boyd's, 1333 F st.
GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.
These ads change every day. New offers will appear tomorrow.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
Continued.)
LADIES who need cash; have fair education and can meet the public; full or part time work; not house-to-house. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.
PLACE for settled woman who wants home; 2 in family; city refs. required. Box 137, Washington Post.
STENOGRAPHER—Age 18-30; experienced, capable and alert. Boyd's, 1333 F st.
WOMEN to sell Christmas portrait coupons; 100%. 723 Albee Bldg.
CORSET SALESWOMAN
An excellent position in a high class store for an experienced young woman of good personality. Box 62, Washington Post.
COAT HANDS
Temporary work for several women who are thoroughly experienced in altering women's coats.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
DEMONSTRATORS.
4 women for cosmetic demonstrations; experience not essential; training free; no canvassing. Interview by appointment. Phone Ad. 4795.
HOUSEWORKERS
Between the ages of 18-50, who will live in. Apply Mrs. Bransford, 456 Indiana ave. nw., between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
BARBER—Colored, for white trade. 734 15th st. nw.
BARBERS—Three; colored trade. 1924 14th st. nw.
CABINETMAKER; must understand antique finishing and have tools to work at my home. Em. 7145.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortment, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1406 Eye st. nw., Room 209. Open from 8 until 8 p. m.
DRY CLEANING SOLICITOR with following; will furnish new truck and pay liberal commission. Apply University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md. Phone Greenwood 1400.
HAVE established retail route for reliable man, living in Charles County, Md.; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.
MEN to sell Christmas portrait coupons; 100%. 723 Albee Bldg.
MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.
MEN—Neat appearing; can earn $5 to $15 daily. 908 National Press Bldg.
MEN
Photo-Coupons, Magazines, Vacuum Cleaner Canvassers. See us for the best money-making opportunity of its kind in this vicinity. Salary and commission.
212 KELLOGG BLDG.
1416 F ST. N.W. 9-10 A. M.
MEN—Christmas articles; sell for $1; 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., Room 304.
MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly; age not important. Apply Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.
MEN wanted with cars to establish weekly delivery direct to homes; special bonus for salesmen starting in November. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.
RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.
SALESMEN—Immediate employment; daily advanced commissions; radio advertising; products best selling season, hosiery, socks, shirts, ties, &c. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.
SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.
SALESMEN — Drawing account and good commission.
Reliable men for reliable firm.
670 Penn. Avenue S.E.
SALESMEN.
Two neat, energetic men for immediate employment.
APPLY MR. HARTNETT
9:30 to noon. 900 H N.E.
CREDIT SUPERVISOR
Experienced. Age, 28-32. Permanent. Salary, start $125. BOYD'S, 1333 F n.w.
SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
Washington is crowded, every apt. and house is occupied; this means more people must buy homes and with the chance of inflation much property is being sold. We need a hard working, intelligent man with a good past sales record. Splendid opportunity to make $10,000 or more first year. See Mr. Hartung
McKeever-Hartung Co.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.
SALES OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening for 4 salesmen to sell the full line of the well-known
Electrol Oil Heating Equipment
Must be under 45 years of age, of good appearance and some sales experience. We have a plan for salesmen that will enable you to earn a substantial income at once. Apply to Mr. Barnes between 9 a. m.-12:30 p. m. today.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO.
1413 New York Avenue N.W.
Secretary-Stenographer
Age, 26-28. College trained; single. Engineering experience. Salary start, $40 week. Apply
BOYD'S 1333 F St. N.W.
TAXICAB DRIVERS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARD.
GOOD PROPOSITION.
SECURITY CAB CO.
801 H ST. NW.
REPRESENTATIVE
Two High Grade Men; 25 years of age or over, with general business experience, personality and integrity wanted. An absolute necessity with remarkable appeal gives you a very broad market. 526 Woodward Building.
WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
MEN
Can use 4 more experienced canvassers, 20-35; clean-cut, energetic men only; salary; also commission and car expense. Our men are making from $25 to $45 per week. See Mr. Paul Jones, 10 to 11 a. m. today, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
WANTED—Salesmen to sell detached houses, bungalows, Northwest and nearby Va. and Md., and building lots in Chevy Chase, D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.
TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE.
Experienced in transacting sales over the telephone. Permanent positions with a large organization, starting with a timely selling plan at a high rate of commission. New leads furnished daily for quick sales. Phone NAtional 4222 Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., for appointment.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Continued.)
SHOEMAKER wanted, permanent job. Apply Sam Spina, Clarendon, Va.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
NEAT colored girl wants work as maid, cooking or nursing; good references and stay nights. Call AT. 1762.
REFINED, intelligent, middle-aged widow wants part time work. Nurse companion; good reader. Box 165, Washington Post.
SHORT ORDER or cafeteria cook; experienced; ref. 419 3d st. ne.
WOMAN—Will go to Florida as companion to lady; willing to do light duties; can give reference. Box M-20, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads National 4200
CHAUFFEUR, houseman; first-class; have reference. ME. 5848.
MAN desires a night watchman job; have had experience. Call MEt. 4561.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
AN unusual opportunity will be offered ambitious young man, now employed, with character references, who is electrically or mechanically inclined, who desires to train in spare time to become expert service and installation technician on all types household and commercial electric refrigerators. For personal interview, write, stating education, present employment, phone and age, to Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M-21, Washington Post.
BALLROOM DANCING—Halloween spec. 8 pri. lessons, $5. Bella's Studio, Li. 3987
BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.
BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.
EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts nw. NAt. 4717.
FRENCH pronunciation, conversation, tutoring by Parisian woman teacher Wash. schools. Call DI. 4615 after 1 p. m.
PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk. Apply 226, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.
Intensive Business Courses
Saves time, money, position guaranteed, openings daily. Earn money—inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NAt. 2338.
INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4602.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads National 4200
A PUBLISHING HOUSE is offering an unusual opportunity to a high-type person with executive ability (preferably accounting) who will invest a nominal amount and services, or if you have a son whom you wish to put in business, here's your opportunity. We have an expansion program that will necessitate some additional help and capital. Principals only. All replies confidential. Address Box 158, Washington Post.
BUNGALOW—modern, restaurant and service station; with beer license. For sale. On the Crain Highway near Anderson's Crossroads. Excellent business opportunity. JULIAN BREWER & SON, Annapolis, Md.
CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.
CLEANING and tailoring establishment; fully established; 8A Hoffman press; $200. Apply 829 Kennedy st. nw.
DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.
IF you have some spare room, a basement or garage where you can do light work, we can offer you a profitable proposition making ashtrays, 5 and 10c novelties and toys for Christmas trade as branch manufacturer for a firm of many years standing. No experience required, as we furnish full instructions for casting with molds. A rare opportunity for these times, so if you mean strictly business write at once for full details. Cast Metal Co., 1696 Boston road, New York City.
MAN wanted, with $5,000, to become officer of large corp.; give history. Box 58, The Washington Post.
ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; 7 complete housekeeping units; nicely furnished; well located; $1,000; $650 cash handles. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.
ROOMING HOUSE (Que st., nr. Conn. ave.)—16 rooms, 2 baths, rent $85; good income; full price $500. Investigate. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. Nat. 9654.
WILL SACRIFICE to quick buyer, two sites in section F, Glenwood Cemetery. For information phone Lincoln 4827-J.
FOR RENT.
Large rooming house, downtown location.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N Y Ave. NW. NA. 6562.

INVESTMENTS 25
Post Classified Ads National 4200
CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS.
Box M-19 Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1408 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.
Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 309 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.
ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads National 4200
CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 7060.
FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.
MONEY available for first-trust loans at 5 and 5½ per cent.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.
MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1316 H ST NW. DIST. 7836.
MONEY TO LOAN
Money for 1st trust D C mortgages. No delays. 6% interest. No charge unless loan is made. Submit full particulars.
H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
1315 H st. nw. DIstrict 0908.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads National 4200
QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads National 4200
A ST. NE., 642—Front; 2d floor; southern exposure; modern, newly decorated, private home; near Capitol.
ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol street; attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.
ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw., 1 block off Pa ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.
BELMONT ST. NW., 1301, Apt. 101—Room in 1st-floor apt.; southern exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone. Col. 6718.
BRIGHT, sunny, comfortable room; at shower bath; bus to corner; ample parking; gentleman; reference. AD. 6902-W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3904 Jocelyn st.—Room, twin beds, private bath; cont. h. w.; meals optional.
CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th st. Attractive bedrm. and living rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; private bath; garage; refs. CL. 2045.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home; room, private bath; for gentleman; unlimited phone; no other roomers; $22.50. CLeveland 3127.
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Completely furn. room and kitchenette; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $25.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754 — Attractive single or double room; a. m. i.; private home; employed persons; very reas.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006; Apt. 40. Attractive ft. corner rm., h. w. heat; for refined employed person. NO. 8742.
DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rms.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results Every Morning

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Small front room for gentleman; 2d fl.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52. Two attractive ft. rms.; 4 so. winds.; l.h.k. optional; nr. bath; gas, elec., unlim. phone. LInc. 7280.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Well-furn. large ft. rm.; single or double; south exp.; gentlemen; priv. home; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368—Apt. 64; only $15; warm, clean, front room; small fam.; very conven.; emp. gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1200—Corner Ga. ave.; large double room; attractively furnished; reasonable. GE. 5921.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

HOTEL HOUSTON, 910 E st. nw.—No car or cab fare. Near Govt. buildings and business center. All rooms with shower baths and Simmons famous beds. Weekly, $12 and $10.50.

K ST. NW., 936—1 room, kit., bath; comp. l. h. k.; reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MASS AVE., 1515, Scott Hall—Vacancy for one young man; bath, sunny; one for girl; also single room; reasonable.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable room, detached home, use of phone; $3.50 wk. ½-square cars. Gentleman. EM. 7845.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Beautiful furn. attrac corner front, $30 up; sleeping rm., $7 wk.

MONTAGUE ST., 1630—Room adjoining bath in private family; near Rock Creek Park. $17.50. GA. 6346.

NEAR PARK RD., 1346 Oak st. nw.—Single front rm.; cont. h. w.; private family; unlim. phone; laundry privileges. Ad. 1528.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Desirable location; lovely large rooms; reas.

NEWTON ST NW., 1625—Large sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; genlemen $18

NEWTON ST. NW., 1368—Small front comfortably furn. room; suitable employed lady; private family. Col. 7445-J.

P ST. N.W., 1704—Comfortable front room, near bath. Cont. h. w. Owner's home. Gentlemen, $14 mo.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Hotel service; downtown; comfortable; $8 wk. up. $35 month up.

R ST. NW., 2000—Beautifully furn. living room and bedroom, communicating; semi-private bath; grill privileges. Also single room. POt. 3351.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Single furnished room for lady. COl. 3192.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB—1607 I (Eye) St. Ideal downtown loca.; single, $15; double, $24 mo.; showers; board opt.; men only.

SHEPHERD PARK—7611 13th st. nw. Large front room; well furnished; private home; gentlemen; reas. GE. 3443.

SINGLE room, private bath, most desirable location, Mass. ave., no other roomers. $35 mo. References required. Phone POt. 2223 for appointment. Garage if required.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1405—Large front room, southern exposure; private family; garage; reasonable. Call Sun. or after 6 p. m.

SPRING RD. NW., 1441, Apt. 201—Lovely room for discriminating gentleman; private family; convenient; reasonable.

STUDIO—Beautifully furn.; priv. bath; near Dupont Circle; use of piano; maid service; $38. NO. 6316.

UNUSUALLY attractive front; twin beds; gentile home; $30 for 2; $20 for 1. COl. 5797-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Sunny 2d-fl. front room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; also single rm.; gentlemen.

1ST ST. NW., 5719—Furn. room, with or without private bath, also 2-room suite; reas. Call NAt. 0470.

2D ST. NW., 5527—Beautifully furn. room, private bath, 2 closets; private home; emp. couple or gentlemen. Ge. 7294.

11TH ST. NW., 3542—Nicely furn. large room; new twin beds; next bath; $5 wk. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near cars, bus. AD. 4329-J.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Clean front rooms, twin beds; single, $3.50; double, $5.

[illegible]TH ST. NW., 1138, Apt. 4—Double or single room in private apt.; new furniture, next bath, cont. hot water; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Lovely double and single rooms; very reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2622—Apt. 32. Nicely furnished room in apt. with small family; board optional; $15 single, $25 double; business lady preferred. COl. 5489-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractively furn. room, inclosed porch; also 1st fl. rm.; use piano; home privileges; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Large room; next to bath; comfortably furnished.

927 M ST. NW.—Furnished rooms, $2 up; also l. h. k. rooms.

316 E. CAPITOL ST., Apt. 22—Large, comfortably furnished bedroom for one or two persons; next to bath; convenient to car line.

1230 MASS. AVE. NW.—Newly furnished rooms of the better kind; tourists accommodated. ME. 4617.

1846 16TH ST. NW.—Single or twin beds; next bath; cont. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

3 NICELY furnished bedrooms in private home; references exchanged; gentlemen preferred 1731 Q st. nw. NA. 8015.

1256 HAMLIN ST. N.E., Brookland, D. C., to adults; two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, a. m. i., $25. NO. 3550-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; anyone desiring a real home in a refined private family, every comfort; best food obtainable. call Wisconsin 3510.

C ST. N. E., 123—Comfortable room, bath, suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen. Cont. hot water. Home served meals.

CEDAR ST., 2812, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Room and board for 1 or 2; private home; no children; excellent meals; ½ block from bus; reasonable. Greenwood 1417-J.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1224—Detached home; attractively furn. room; suitable for 1 or 2; good board; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN COURT, 3640 16th nw.—Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl 0294.

GEORGETOWN—3210 N st. nw. Lovely double front rooms; twin beds; home cooking; excellent meals; $7.50 up. WE. 2908-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1357—Lovely double room suitable 2 or 3, south exp. Private home; also single rm; excellent cooking.

IF YOU are looking for a home, not just a room, with excellent food, no crowded baths, plenty of heat and hot water; all new linens and furns., come to 1748 Lanier pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.)

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; large 2d-floor front; bath, shower; other rooms; excellent service and meals.

K ST. NW., 1733—1 triple room, $32.50; 1 vacancy in triple room, lady, $35; 2 basement vacancies, $28, men.

KALORAMA RD.—Large double room, newly decorated; meal service. Ad. 0202.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, attractive room; choice food; owner's home; refined. conv. location; home privileges.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn.; single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. ph.

PENN. AVE. NE., 138—Large front room; newly furnished; suitable for two; $30 mo. each; c. h. w.; home cooking; near cars.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; for men and women; well located; all outside rooms; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 1618—Lovely home for young gentlemen; double rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable rates. POt. 1784.

TABLE BOARD 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

1748 LANIER PLACE NW.
Those who do not care for restaurants will enjoy excellent home cooked meals in our dining room.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads National 4200

A REFINED lady desires room and board with a private family, near Walter Reed. Is employed in office. Box 63, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACE VANPORTATION CORP.—Long distance moving. A service, based on return loads that will earn your confidence. NAt. 3311; night, CLev. 5646. 811 Woodward bldg., 15th & H nw.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N Y ave. nw.; NA 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave. nw.; NAtl 1460. Cargoes insured.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT.
BARGAIN RATES.
CALIFORNIA SHIPMENTS!! SPECIALISTS.
PHONE ANY TIME. NATIONAL 3934.
UNITED VAN SERVICE.
410 BOND BLDG.

WANTED—Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3378 [illegible] st. nw.; WEst 1060.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHOICE NW APTS.
2 rms. to 5 rms., $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads National 4200

G ST. SE., 1440—Entire 2d floor; 3 rooms and porch; gas, heat and electricity included; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—4 rooms and bath, $60; 6 rooms and bath, $75. Resident Mgr. Free elec. refrigeration.

K ST. NW., 1801—The Kedrick. Three large, light rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Apply Apt. 502; DIst. 8336.

15TH ST. NW., 3021 (No. Columbia rd.)—First floor, duplex house, 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch and yard; reasonable.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $45.00
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

EVANSTON—3427 13th st. nw. Large living room, recep. hall, 2 bedrms., bath, dining rm., kit., open porch; 5 closets; elec. refrig.; splendid cond.; adults only.

1121 22D STREET N.W.
4 rooms and bath; flat; elec. $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. Natl. 3964.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw. (apt. 40)—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARTIST'S STUDIO APT.—Two huge rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; open fireplace; antique furniture, Oriental rugs, electric refrigeration; garden; convenient to downtown; $80. To inspect, telephone Mrs. Morgan, Met. 4688.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen. EM. 6800.

BROOKLAND—Wanted lady to share apt.; nr. cars; $4 week. Dec. 4512.

CONN. AVE., near R—Artistic 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., Frig. inc.; $75. North 10109.

DIFFERENT—Clean, cozy, comfortable; 2 r., k., b., dressing rm. (10 wind.); well furn.; c. h. w.; phone; adults; refs; 1626 17th.

DOWNTOWN—Entire fl.; 2 r., k., b.; so.-no. expos.; well fur.; well heated; clean, quiet, homey, cheery; refs. 1717 DeSales.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW

IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL—BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS APT. CONSISTING OF LIVING ROOM 18x30 WITH BALCONY, DINING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. ARTISTIC PERIOD FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT. 3 EXPOSURES. REFS. REQUIRED. BOX 159, WASHINGTON POST.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, attractive; 1 r., k., b., inclosed porches; clean; unusually quiet; cont. h. w.; adults; refs. 1633 Q.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 SEDGWICK ST NW.—5 or 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths Phone EMerson 3276.

TILDEN GARDENS, 401-E—Exceptionally attractive apt., 3 exposures; living room, sun room, bedroom, dining room, k. & b.; no children. Phone CLev. 5334.

WILL sublet two-room apt. completely furnished, $65 monthly. 5425 Conn. ave. Call CLev. 6970, Apt. 18.

WYOMING NW., 1802—Expensively furn., warm bed-liv. rm., dinette, kitchen; $9.

YOUNG LADY—To share furn. apt. with another. 311, McReynolds Apts. Na. 8981.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec.; $27.50 up. CO. 10407.

14TH ST NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit. bath, gas, elec. incl. $45 and $50.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP.
Light housekeeping. Meals optional.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE. CL. 5003.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
907 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA 8717

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished with full Hotel Service.
Corner Apartment
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath.
$125 Per Month
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia rd. nw ADams 3300.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen and bath.........$82.50
Apply Resident Manager, or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75.00 17TH AND T STREETS NW. Very desirable and attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; electric refrigeration on house current and elevator service. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

$60.00 AND $62.50. Regina Apt. House, 1214 Eye st. nw. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $62.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $27.50
WEAVER BROS. Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1445 OAK ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigerator on house current. Resident Manager. Ad. 5539.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. Nw. Dist. 6830.

228 TENTH ST. NE.—2 rms., kitch., bath, elec., refrig. $42.50
6609 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 4 rooms and bath, redecorated. $40.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. Nw. Nat. 6588.

HEATED.
623 Penna. Ave. S.E.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $30.00
NOT HEATED.
1682 Irving St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity..$45.00
1343 Mass. Ave. S.E.
5 rooms, bath, h.-a. h., electricity..$37.50
916 8th St. S.E.
7 rooms, bath, electricity..........$25.00
417 15th St. S.E.
4 rooms, bath, lat. heat, electricity..$25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
REALTORS.

CONSULT
SHANNON & LUCHS
COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont st. nw. 2 large rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; in modern building; near Meridian Hill Park; refrigeration on house current; elevator; $55.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

913 M St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $37.50
221 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

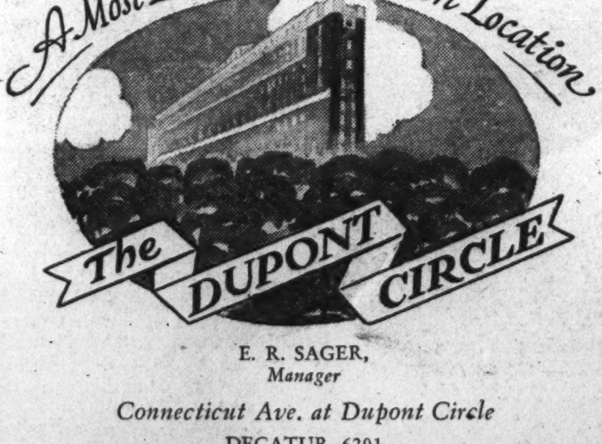
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished and Unfurnished
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity included.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$115.00 Apt. 301. Five rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall, two baths; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; modern porch, three exposures.

The Home
640 K St. N. W.
$50.00 Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Continued.)



E. R. SAGER,
Manager

Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
DECATUR 6201

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
are available in this well appointed building, overlooking Dupont Circle—one of Washington's most beautiful parks and convenient to downtown and Government offices.

Two Rooms and Bath
$70 to $85
Maid Service if Desired—Additional
Under Management of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NA. 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

The PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Desirable apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Ideally located in downtown section. Res. Mgr. Me. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchen; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Co.

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Av. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
Three Bedrooms, Sun Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Two Baths
$135
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave. and Tilden St. Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.
Excellent Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Under Management of
The Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50 and $47.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W. $55.00
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. and $60.00

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W. $60.00
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. and $62.50

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 2 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

FURNISHED office; $30 per month. 718 National Metropolitan Bank Building. A. E. Sixsmith. Telephone MEt. 6140.

WELL-LOCATED office, near 17th and H nw.; entire floor; beautiful walnut partitions; carpeted throughout; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
NAtional 1581. 1731 K st. nw.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE
In Boss & Phelps Bldg.
Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

1424
16th St. N.W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long. 3 baths with large foyer.

2401
Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

2029
Conn. Ave.
Suites of 5 rooms and 1 bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long. 4 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868
Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer. 2 bedrooms. to 7 rooms, foyer. 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
4 rms., k., b. and p., $82.50. Refrigeration on House Current.

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (at 20th St)
2 rm., k. and b., $100, to 4 rm. k. and b., $150.
Also Furnished Apartments.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager.

ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
3 rooms, k. and b., to 6 rms., k. and b., $62.50 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
2 rms. and bath, $40 to $50.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE STRATFORD
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50. Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Mgr.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $57.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms. and b., $52.50.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, large bedroom, k. and b

618 12TH ST.
3 rms., k. and b. to 4 rms., k. and b., $40 to $50.

1801 CALVERT ST.N.W.
4 rms., k. and b., $77.50, to 5 rms., k. and b., and reception hall, $90.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

816 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75.

1635 CONN. AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $62.50.

1116 7TH ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

RANDALL H. HAGNER COMPANY
Phone Decatur 3600 1321 Conn. Ave.
Night and Holidays Call Emerson 2134

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
Continued.)

706 11TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front, spacious 3-room suite, with private bath, completely refinished, $65.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads National 4200

734 15TH ST. NW.—2d-floor front, Room 203; desk and chair furnished; phone calls taken; price reasonable.

Rent your spare room with POSTads. National 4200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FOR LEASE—EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOCATION.
2-story and basement brick store building at 820 14th st. nw. (west side of 14th, just above H), containing about 7,000 sq. ft., building modern throughout, with elevator and private parking and loading area at rear; excellent appearance. Long lease if desired. For inspection and information call Met. 2304.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ATTRACTIVE detached house in suburbs, beautifully furnished, modern in every detail, $150. Lease and references required.
DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

BEAUTIFUL brick home, 4400 block of 18th st. nw. 9 rooms, 3 baths with shower, beautifully furnished; maid's quarters in basement; reasonable. Call Mr. Harman, National 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1026 Woodward Building.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms and attic play room; very large living room; fireplace; garage; $100. 4404 Reservoir rd. nw. Em. 2682.

4604 POTOMAC AVE. (corner Brewer)—Reconditioned 6 rms., 2 baths, comfortably furn., laundry, furnace rm., large lot; Foxall schools; reas. MEt. 5707, Apt. 8.

5 ROOMS and bath, furnished; all modern improvements; garage and large yard; $35 per month. Can be seen Sunday between 1:30 and 7 p. m. Phone Greenwood 1625-J.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
1548 44th St NW.
Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300 or CL. 1600 after 6.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURLEITH—Modern brick house, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms); in new-house condition; reasonable. Call Mr. Harman, Nat. 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5120—Sunny house, semidetached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; large front porch; $100 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 3239.

ONLY $60!—Modern 6 rm. brk.; good location; own at rental paym'ts; NO EXTRAS; Phone AD. 8555.

ROCK CREEK Church Rd., near Soldiers Home, 6 rooms, bath, electricity and garage; newly decorated, also new hot-water heating plant; rent, $55.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Phone NAt. 9300.

SEMI-DETACHED—8 rooms bath, and electric lights; near Lincoln Park. $37.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St N W Phone Natl. 9300.

5342 41ST NW.—$70.00; eight rooms and bath; extra lavatory; garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1404 QUINCY ST. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; garage $65.00
231 CHANNING ST. N. E.
6 rooms, bath; garage $60 00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. n.w. DIst. 1015.

8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, electric refrigerator, oil burner, two-car garage. Large lot and flower garden. $85. Wm. F. Bowen, 4926 Battery Lane, Bethesda.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAt. 1040 or EM. 9336.

IN EXCLUSIVE FOREST HILLS
English type, modern 6-room home, with acre of ground, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Also other houses. Call Nat. 0470.

ONE MILE past College Park; detached, 7 rooms and 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; modern; will renovate; $50. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., NAT. 3365.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell. Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

7210 BLAIR RD. NW.
(Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.)
Attractive, detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout; 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. DIst. 7536-7537.

BUNGALOW.
2814 Evarts st. ne. (off Bladensburg blvd. at 28th st.). 5 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w. h.; available now; $55. To inspect, telephone Potomac 2712.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; $70.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. National 3964.

1475 Park rd. nw.—8 rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor, garage; newly decorated; $70.00.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 0838.

3911 PERRY ST.
Mt. Ranier, Md., 5 rooms and bath; garage; corner lot.........$45.00
2909 13TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h. w. h.; fireplace. $55.00
1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage. $85.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

NR. 8th & SHERIDAN N.W.
Modern, 6 rooms, bath; oil burner, elec refrig.; garage; yard; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

HOUSES
1704 Q st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths $100.00
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths 150.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath.. 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h. w. h.; 2-car garage, $75.75.
1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 roms, 2 baths; oil heat; nice grounds; $90.
1644 HOBART ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, glass-inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; $77.50.
Desirable 10-room houses available.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION,
1700 I st. nw. MEt. 3860.

213 11th St. S.E.
8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage..$85.00
3207 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., garage.$85.00
9 Sherman Circle N.W.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.........$70.00
1248 Maryland Ave. N.E.
10 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec..........$65.00
322 17th St. S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec...........$55.50
1304 Mass. Ave. S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec...........$55.00
1113 S. C. Ave. S.E.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., garage.$52.50
906 C St. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., elec...........$52.50
315 3d St. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec...........$40.00
212 4th St. N.E.
6 rms., bath, lat. heat, elec.........$35.00
413 12th St. S.E.
6 rms., elec.........................$27.50
4121 Hayes St. N.E.
5 rms., h.-a. h., elec................$27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
REALTORS.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

5 AND 7 room houses and small farm for rent in Maryland and Virginia; near D. C. line; reasonable. Call Mr. Harman, Nat. 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.

508 NICHOLSON ST. N.W. 7 rooms, (4 bedrms.) and bath $60.00
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. Nat. 6588.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights $37.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED.
2312 17TH STREET N.W.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Natl. 3964.

COLORED
2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, NEWLY DECORATED. HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FURNISHED or unfurnished suburban home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; garage; acre lot; best neighborhood, nearby Montgomery County. COl. 4465.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, Washington Golf and Country Club section; possession Nov. 1; rental $90. Clarendon 322.

BUNGALOWS and houses; modern; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md., and D. C. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Cleveland 3465.

HYATTSVILLE—6 rooms, bath, large landscaped lot, oil heat, in best condition; $55 per month. Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; thoroughly modern; perfect condition; $50 a mo.
ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

INSPECT model home just completed on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Twenty minutes from Washington. Thoroughly up to date. Wonderful location. John Briar. Phone Alexandria 27-F-4.

SMALL COUNTRY estate in exclusive Bradley Hills for rent, either furnished or unfurnished. 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage. Munger-Hollingsworth Co., Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

TUXEDO, MD.—Bungalow, 6 rooms; 1 acre; good condition; electric lights; rent, $25 a month. Apply Mr. Hopkins, 1747 Church st. nw.; phone POt. 2277.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME on Lee highway, in beautiful Falls Church, Va.; water, gas, sewer; lighted and paved streets. Apply Box 61, Washington Post.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FURNISHED OFFICE WANTED. Give particulars and location to Box M-22. The Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA 8880. Sun., PO. 2712.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEST BARGAIN in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., 2 baths, brick, 2-car garage, $8,950; 1-3 cash required. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.

CAPITOL HILL (nr. Stanton Park)—Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 519 E st. Corner. Inquire about others N.E. Li. 3143.

DOCTOR'S home and office; centrally located in Northwest. WEst 1525.

GEORGETOWN—Small modern brick house; 4 rms. and bath; automatic heat and hot water; reasonable to right party. ADams 4338.

NEW detached brick home; ideally located Southeast; 6 rooms and bath; slate roof; open fireplace; garage; on a corner lot, 1 block off Pa. ave.; price, $7,450. CL. 1360.

NW. BUNGALOW—6 real rms. (3 bedrms); new-house cond.; fireplace, metal weather strips, attic floored; garage; trees; $8,250; $750 cash. Dist. 4786 after 6 p. m.

WHY RENT? Buy now! Enjoy new-home comforts. 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, $6,950 to $10,500. Moderate cash payment. Easy monthly terms. Mr. Bailey, Ad. 4786.

$500 DOWN and $40 per month will buy 6-room house; all modern improvements; paved street, garage, shrubbery and side drive; northeast section; 20 miles from downtown. United Realty Co., Chandler Bldg. DI. 6317.

5-ROOM detached home in Brookland; all modern, new-house condition; immediate possession; price, $4,750, with $500 down. United Realty, Chandler Bldg. DI. 6317.

7-ROOM detached home; good section Brookland; hot-water heat, hardwood floors and finish, double garage; price, $7,500, with $1,000 down for quick action. United Realty Co., Chandler Bldg. DI. 6317.

1825 INGLESIDE TERRACE, N.W.—Semi-detached house, 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; garage; oil heat. No down payment; rental terms.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

1712 37TH ST. NW.—BEST BUY IN 6-RM. home; gas heat, gar.; screened-in por. Inspection invited. EMerson 7540.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN.
Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; built-in garage; hot water heat, with gas furnace; inspection by appointment.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
NAtional 9590.

TRINIDAD SACRIFICE.
1324 Queen st. ne., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; 2 inclosed porches; tile bath; hot water heat; built-in garage; new house condition; owner leaving city will sacrifice; easy terms. Open Sunday. NA. 9590 or eves. GE. 6136.

124 18TH ST. S.E.—1 square south of Eastern High School; 5-room brick house, redecorated, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent; $100 cash, $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Keys at 1734 A st. se., or call MR. CLARK, NAt. 3007.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$2,500—SOUTHEAST.
Just off Penna. ave.; a 5-room dwelling, lot 21x120 feet to a wide alley; can be made a comfortable home; easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

$3,300.
Convenient to Navy Yard. A well-built bay-window brick dwelling, six large rooms and bath, large dry cellar. Can be purchased on terms of $300 cash, balance $30 per month, to include interest and principal. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
FURNISHED—HEATED.
5509 30TH PLACE
An all-brick detached home, containing six rooms, two tiled baths, breakfast room, recreation room, and two-car garage, on a beautifully landscaped lot.
PRICED RIGHT
On Very Reasonable Terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To inspect: Drive out Military Rd. or Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 New York Ave. NA. 9590.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size. Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders & Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

$5,250—NORTHEAST.
Colonial brick, practically new, containing five rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; excellent condition. Attractive terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

COLORED BUYERS—$7,500—1734 1st st. nw—8 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, front and rear stairways, double rear porches, finished room in basement, large attic, thermostatic heat control. Open.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED. OPEN SUNDAY.
2303 17th st. nw. 7-room brick; h.-w. h.; bath; gas, elec.; $100 down; $40 per month. NA. 9590 or eves. GE. 6136.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School, 6 rooms and bath; all modern; $5,250; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PAY PART cash; modern bungalow, rented, Pensacola, Fla., for small D. C. residence. Mrs. E. Speed, 1302 Belmont st. nw.

100-FT. CORNER LOT, Miami Beach, Fla.; no liens; clear title; near ocean bathing beach; consider improved property Washington or vicinity. Owner, W. Gregory, 2410 20th nw.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEST CORNER lot in Woodridge; high elevation. I have plans already drawn for home on this site. Apply owner. H. W. CORD, 1003 K NW. MET. 4586.

BUILDING LOTS for sale, Chevy Chase, D. C., 80 remaining out of 2,000; closing out this addition; extra bargains for cash; also 80 more, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., especially suitable for building operators; real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5231.

NUMBER OF IDEAL, small home sites on good roads, with elec., not far out; in Md.; some with streams, shade, fruit, at farm land prices. Buy now, build at leisure and save money. FARQUHAR, 720 Southern Bldg.

ROSEMONT PARK, Va.—Two ideal bldg. sites, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity; $500 each, $15 down, $10 monthly; 10 per cent off for all cash. Call DIst. 4340 or ADams 6344.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.—932 Burns st. se. TILE BUNGALOW; 4 rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call William Henning, Owner-Builder, LInc. 8460.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath; elec. range; h. w. h.; 3 acres; 2-car garage; 6½ miles from D. C.; price, $4,950. G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carrol st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

NEW 7-ROOM and bath semi-bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; double built-in garage; beautiful location; on bus line; $6,750; $500 cash; $50 month. ZANTZINGER, Sun., Green. 1918 or Nat. 5371.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME on Lee highway in beautiful Falls Church, Va.; water, gas, sewer; lighted and paved streets. Apply Box 60, Washington Post.

15 MINUTES D. C.; 6-room bungalow, bath; elec.; $3,150; small down payment, $30 month. G. T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SMALL COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
Remarkable century-old house, in nice setting of trees, fine chimneys, overlooking charming country side; well suited for remodeling and resale at profit; 35 minutes from town, near hunt club; 175 acres; $6,000.
16 acres on Richmond highway this side of Mount Vernon; large structure, suitable for remodeling. A great bargain at $6,750; must pay half cash.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 3239.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
F. W. HILBERT,
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

$6,950
Detached six-room brick on acre lot in Hillandale. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, oil burner, tile bath and shower, fireplace; electric kitchen, cabinets; insulated; full basement; porch and garage.
Hillandale has a diversity of lots; we have them wooded or cleared, level or rolling ground. You will admit it is different. Prices are $400 up.
This is the last time at this price. Terms arranged.
Drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills. Ten minutes from D. C. Office on premises or call Ad. 3657-J.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACREAGE for sale, for cemeteries; also subdivisions and estates; brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5231.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—146 acres; 30 minutes from city; improved highway; near Oakton, Va.; stream, electricity, fine old trees, productive soil; quaint old home; $7,000. Geo. W. Summers, 806 17th., NAt. 9407.

$50 DOWN—8 acres; on good gravel rd.; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $675; partly wooded. NAtl. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

$450 Gets Farm, 100 Poultry
Horse, implements, some furniture, vegetables, &c.; 19 acres, pleasant 2-story house, big shade, barn, poultry house; woodlot, fruit; $1,100 for all; $450 down; picture pg. 50. FREE catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL 3-unit apartment, offering home and income; in best neighborhood with extensive grounds. Oil burner, electric refrigeration, garages. Nicely furnished. $9,750. Terms. J. Richard Smith, Cambridge, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; confidential. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave.; DIst. 4508.

$1,000 PAYMENT on bargain a. m. i., 6-rm. house, garage; NW. or NE.; not over $6,500. Write 173 Adams st. nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOSTON and wire hair terriers. We sell puppies you can train to watch your home and auto, also good pets. Singing canaries, parrots, tropical and gold fish. Monkeys, guinea pigs, fresh seeds and foods for your pets. Taxidermy.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th St. N.W. We Deliver.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Two females, champion blood lines; reasonable. Also Boston at stud; fee $10. 4303 13th pl. ne. PO. 4827-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Lovely light blue; pedigreed; house-broken. 612 6th st. ne.

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniel and smooth fox terriers; registered; healthy; farm raised; reasonable. J. H. Sell, Taneytown, Md.

SACRIFICE—Toy Fox Terriers, Spitz, Spaniels, Bostons, $3-$8; mostly males. Tobin, Cherrydale, Va.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, black and brindle, registered A. K. C. litter. Prices reasonable. Phone Bradley 124-W.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COW—Young Guernsey; ½-mile s. of Wheaton on Ga. ave. I. G. Haycraft. SH. 2429.

Telephone Your Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A WALNUT Bedroom Suite; extraordinarily handsome; light suite (up-to-date) and never used. Will sell at half the regular retail price. This suite must be seen to be appreciated. It consists of double bed, spring, inner-spring mattress, dresser, vanity dresser, chest of drawers, bench, chair and night table. Call at 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

AMPICO—Here's one for $300. You can buy this repossessed Ampico on terms of $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a repossessed baby grand that has only been used eight months. Small in size; beautiful in tone. On terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just what you want; mahogany; splendid repeating action; nice tone. Will sell for $150 on terms as low as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have been instructed to sell this small grand for the balance due of $376. The customer has actually had very little use. Terms can be had as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows, best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co. 319 L st. NW. ME. 6679.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples), greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1270. 1208 H nw.

CHEST OF DRAWERS; mahogany. Call Wis. 4776.

CHICKERING—A teacher's model that formerly sold for $1,600. Will sacrifice for $645 on terms to reliable party. This is in wonderful condition. If you have always wanted something of this nature here is your opportunity. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 N. Capitol st.; LI. 0062. Open eves.

COAT—Brown cloth; large red fox collar; just from California. Co. 8641. Apt. 302.

COATS, ladies'; furs, 9x12; dresses. 1012 7th st. ne.

COOKING RANGE—Le Roi Majestic. Good condition. Reasonably priced. J. Cohen. 4120 14th st. nw. Apt. 2.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement on this page Friday, October 26, our copy should have stated that we have Factory Distributors for Real Heat Gas Ranges instead of "Real Heat" as it appeared.

CAPITAL RANGE & HEATING CO., INC. 1524 L St. N.W. Nat. 8906.

DELCO LIGHTING PLANT; 378 amp. hr. batteries, first-class condition. For more information call Kirby, DI. 7047.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINETTE SUITE—Beautiful maple; consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 4 chairs at a real bargain price. It's worth your while to see this suite first. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN'S CABINET, drawing table 4x8 ft., drawing board 4x6 ft. with stand; also Victor orthophonic radio; reasonable. Wisc. 2771.

ELECTRIC IRONER at a sacrifice price; don't miss this opportunity; guaranteed to be in perfect condition. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

ELECTRIC National Hair Dryer in first-class condition. We will sell it at a ridiculously low price. Used in a prominent beauty shop. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

ENGLISH BOXWOOD
Fine specimen, round, 4 ft. high. Will sacrifice. GE. 5934.

FINEST COLLECTION of Chinese furniture, silks, cloisonne and rugs, worth $13,000, for sale. Will exchange for home valued from $8,000 to $10,000. 236 Potomac ave., Quantico, Va.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain ever offered; 5 cu. ft.; in good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops. De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

Quick service prevails with Post Classified Ads.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

KNABE PIANO—Upright; must be sold at once. 633 Indiana Ave. N.W.

MIRROR—Plate glass; 52 by 64 inches, with ebony frame and stand; walnut dining table, with ten leaves; walnut buffet, walnut bureau, bed, &c. Apt. 207, 900 17th st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, dope, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used desks at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable flat paint, $1.45 gal.; white and green. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—We have 2 fine little Colonial model baby grands, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid balance. This piano is one of the better makes and is practically as good as new. The price is $462, substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such bargains. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—One of our better apartment uprights, an unusually attractive instrument. It has been loaned for a period of about 2 months and looks and plays as if new. New price $365. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mr. N. Nelson mahogany baby grand; in absolutely new condition; reduced to $385. Pay $5 down, $3 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright; suitable for beginner; $35. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition. Only a special little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $162. Pay $5 down, $3 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Steck apartment upright, walnut finish; grand in all splendid condition; $430. This instrument sold originally for $625 and it was a real value at this price. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co.

PIANOS
The KIMBALL
Sale of Sales
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS
FINAL 1934 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE OFFERS CONSUMERS
Lowest Prices Ever Quoted on America's Finest Upright and Grand Pianos
WHY THIS SALE IS DIFFERENT

This is an appeal to buyers who prefer quality and 100% piano value. To those unsatisfied by offers to sell pianos at $1.00 down or $1.00 weekly at very costly interest rates, including free music lessons, which common sense should tell you are impossible.

THIS PLAN FOR RETURNING HUNDREDS OF SKILLED PIANO MECHANICS TO WORK IS MEETING WITH PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

BUYERS HAVE UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THESE CLOSE OUT VERY WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Before Buying Any Piano Consider First Your Best Opportunity.

If you haven't as yet read all about this nation-wide piano disposal, come direct to Kimball's Washington store, where full particulars and demonstrations are being given

From 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily

Come and view an array of the most startling piano values ever exhibited and read the price tags.

PREFERRED CREDIT
Easiest and Safest Payment Terms Free From Finance Co.'s Extra Charges.

Bargains in Good Used Pianos
Many good used pianos of various makes are daily being accepted in trade for the new modern Kimballs during this sale for which no reasonable price will be refused.

IF TRUE ECONOMY MATTERS NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
"We are doing our part."
721 Eleventh St. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—We have a well-built, late model baby grand, just traded in, that can be purchased for only $225. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model mahogany finished apartment upright. A lovely little piano with a full-size keyboard. Used, but for only a short time, it is in splendid condition. Just repossessed and can be purchased by anyone who will continue the weekly payments of $2, totaling $148. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PRACTICE pianos for students. We have just brought over from the shop seven such upright pianos that can be bought at prices like $35-$40-$50-$75 on terms as low as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—A used, reconditioned instrument, with a strong, responsive action. Reduced to $79. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Floor samples; bargain prices; easy terms. Taylor & Son, Hyattsville, Md.; Greenwood 2683.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

ROLLTOP DESK—$10, cost $45. Chairs, files, &c.; bargains. 619 Colorado Bldg.

RUG—New imported "Broadloom," 9x15; living rm. chairs, Hollywood reducing machine; other articles. Co. 8841, Apt. 302.

SAFE—Large, iron; suitable for real estate office; Remington cash register, detail paper roll. 2039 K st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Winchester pump; 12 guage; 28-inch barrel, modified. A bargain $28.50.
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

SMALL GRAND—Will sell a 4-foot 6-inch, well-known grand at a sacrifice of $80 as it has been used for exhibition for several weeks. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Will make it easy for you to pay. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Economy Service
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES AND COATS
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED 50c
CASH and CARRY only
SUITS PRESSED 25c
Howards ODORLESS CLEANERS
A Convenient Branch in Your Neighborhood

814 14th St. N.W.	320 Kennedy St. N.W.
1631 17th St. N.W.	2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1416 Park Rd. N.W.	5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.	1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
420 H St. N.E.	5602 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1731 Columbia Rd. N.W.	622 7th St. S.W.
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.	1500 Wis. Ave. N.W.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.	1020 No. Capitol St.

Plant, 1343-47 So. Capitol Street
Telephone Lincoln 0484

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VICTROLA, with records; handsome mahogany console case; $5. 1625 Newton st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7888.

WOOD—Thoroughly seasoned, highest-grade oak-maple, fireplace; $11 standard cord; prompt delivery; part orders. Berwyn 157-J.

WOOD—Best quality seasoned oak; delivered any length. Ph. Kensington 197-R.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wrecking large Government building. Thousands of feet of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, sheathing, flooring, timbers, &c. Wallboard, windows and doors (with frames). Pipes, radiators, plumbing, roofing, wall cases, &c. Unusually fine condition and priced reasonably.

BOILERS
Suitable for industrial purposes; 7 Yarrow, 500 h. p. ea.; 2 Heine, 150 h. p. ea.; 2 Kewanee, 100 h. p. ea. All have oil-burner equipment. Also steam pumps, valves, &c.

STEEL BUILDING
Bolted construction, corrugated asbestos sides and roof. Approximately 30x175x40 ft. high. Good condition. Can be easily taken down and reconstructed.

Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
SALES OFFICE.
Corner 19th and C sts. nw. ME. 6511.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call Met. 6819.

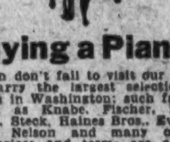
SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday: half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER $1.50
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL-A FORD............ $1.89
GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. MEt. 8867

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

ELECTRIC Refrigerator $50

A good, reconditioned small size box. Good for years of service and a real value at this low price. Easy terms and a guarantee. Also a larger box at $70.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G St.



Buying a Piano?
Then don't fail to visit our store. We carry the largest selection of pianos in Washington; such famous makes as Knabe, Fischer, Estey, Weber, Steck, Haines Bros., Everett, Cable Nelson and many others. Our prices and terms are as low as can be found anywhere in town if not lower, so be fair to yourself and don't buy until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock. (For used piano values see our smaller ads in this column.)
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS.
COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER.
843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates—Best Coals. Wood—Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.,
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

FOR BEST COAL SERVICE CALL
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

COLONIAL COAL. 'blue coal.'
Yellow truck service on all brands.
F. B. WATKINS.
ADams 5109. 4503 8th st. nw.

KEYSTONE COAL CO.
COLONIAL & ALL KINDS OF COAL
1240 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8330.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CABIN CRUISER, 38-foot, cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl. 0860.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE and household goods bought for cash. For quick service, call "Charles," 709 H st.; phone NAtl. 4809.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call Atlantic 4029.

FURNITURE—All kinds; highest prices paid. Kraus & Kaplan Co. DI. 2973.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U S GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash! no waiting. Milsam's 436 9th nw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Living, bedrm. suites; all kinds. We buy everything used in a house; prompt service. WE. 3063.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TRICYCLE—Used; wanted for 3-year-old child; reasonable. WEst 0993.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry gold teeth U S Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH for '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

$3 EACH—Individual garages at rear of 1907 15th st nw. Apply to janitor.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TIRES ON CREDIT

Don't Take Chances on Blowouts. Equip your car now with a set of
PENNSYLVANIA or GOODRICH TIRES
Name Your Own TERMS
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO
1706 7th St N. W.

MOTORCYCLES 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $45; Indian Scout $60. Motorcycle Sales, 1063 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVROLET 1927—panel truck; closed cab; new tires; motor A-1; ready to go to work, only $69.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., Inc.
29th and M Sts. Nw. Decatur 5840

CHEVROLET 1929 stake body truck, 1½ ton; excellent condition throughout; $245. Terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

'32 G. M. C. TRUCK and TRAILER
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars &c.
$575.00
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10408

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BUICK
1930 Sedan, Model 57, with radio and seat covers. Paint, tires and motor excellent. To be sold at less than code price; $295. Terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

CADILLAC
1927 5-passenger sedan. This car is really in fine condition and has splendid appearance, only $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC
1928 5-passenger sedan. This car has been well taken care of and represents unusual value at $135; terms; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coach. In mighty good condition throughout. Finished in a pleasing green with cream wheels. An economical car for business or family use. Only $260. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET—1930 4-door sedan; good tires; new paint; $180; terms if desired. 1819 17th st. nw., Apt. 32.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Low mileage; excellent condition; $445. Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw. West 1850.

CHEVROLET and Ford Roadsters from 1931 to 1933; reasonable. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Tudor, De luxe equipment; very low mileage by one owner; smart maroon finish; perfect throughout; a car you will be proud to own; only $395; terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, very good paint, splendid motor, good tires. This car surely is a bargain at $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal 8 Sedan. A perfect car in every respect. You will be proud to own a car of this class. 6 wire wheels and other extras. To be sold at a very low price for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

DODGE—1933 Coupe, powered with dependable Dodge "6" 75-horsepower motor, equipped with hydraulic brakes, floating power engine mountings, free-wheeling and automatic clutch; has all-steel body with safety glass windshield, double drop X type frame, oilite springs with covers and threaded "U" shackles, automatic manifold heat control, air-cleaner and intake silencer; finished in rich black with straw stripe; has beautiful broadcloth upholstery; almost new tires. This car has very low mileage and carries our "Goodwill" guarantee. Liberal terms and trade, at only $545. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE 1934 Deluxe Sedan, demonstrator, driven by Company official, big reduction for quick sale.
ROONEY'S GARAGE (Dodge-Plymouth)
Capitol Heights, Md. Hillside 0281.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone Lincoln 3673. Mr. Middleton.

FORD
1929 Tudor Sedan. As clean a '29 as is on the road. This popular model won't be in our stock long and you'll have to be quick if you want it. Good shape throughout.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

HUDSON
1930 Great 8 Sedan. Finished black and as clean as a whistle inside and out. Modern in appearance and performance this outstanding value will please the most exacting purchaser. The speedy, powerful engine is in excellent condition and is surely a good buy at $240. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

LA SALLE
1930 Town sedan, fine paint, 4 new tires, motor in the best condition. This car surely represents real value for $475. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE
1929 5-passenger sedan, very fine paint and upholstery, splendid mechanical condition. This car is exceptionally clean throughout, only $235. C. C. C. guarantee, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A. SEE STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M ST. NW., GEORGETOWN.

Repossessed Cars SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE

'32 Auburn Brougham	$325
'31 Auburn Brougham	275
'31 Auburn Cabriolet	285
'28 Buick Sedan	65
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	225
'30 Chrysler Convertible Coupe	285
'34 Chev. Coupe, 7,000 miles	495
'31 Chev. Coupe	245
'34 Ford Tudor, 6,000 miles	495
'34 Ford Roadster, 10,000 miles	475
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	165
'29 Ford Roadster	45
'28 Ford Roadster	35
'30 Graham Sedan	145
'30 Nash Convertible Coupe	200
'31 Pontiac Sedan	145
'30 Studebaker Sedan	195
'31 Studebaker Sedan	295

TERMS—TRADE
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W.
DEcatur 5516

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NASH—1932 "Twin-Ignition 8" Sedan. Beauty and style can be seen in every line of this 100-h.p. Nash with its massive V-type radiator, slip-stream body, beaver tail back, streamline fenders, rich black duco and luxurious panel whipcord upholstery. Has worm drive rear axle, twin-ignition (two spark plugs to each cylinder), synchro-shift silent second, free wheeling, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication, centrifuse brake drums, steering shock eliminator, ride control and adjustable driver's seat. Every inch a quality car built for lasting comfort and durability. Carries our 30-day good-will guarantee. Liberal terms and trade, $575. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

OLDS
1932 8 Sedan. A beautiful green Sport Sedan, with 6 wire wheels. White side wall tires. Perfect paint and motor, priced at only $475 for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

PACKARD
1930 5-passenger Phaeton, paint very good, fine tires and in good mechanical condition priced $645. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, demonstrator; both a De Luxe sedan and a special "8" sedan that are perfect in every respect at reduced prices which make them attractive values; new-car guarantee; terms and trade. BELL MOTORS, 460 New York ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan (not a taxi); new $59 radio installed; also heater; $335; terms, $35 down, bal. $21.11 mo. No trade at this price. Gardner-Stuart Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, demonstrator; low mileage; a new car at a big saving. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC
1933 5-passenger sedan. This car is in the best of condition. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor are just what you want in a good automobile, only $495. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. N.W. National 3300.

TERRAPLANE "8" 1933 Sedan, 4 dr. black, cream trim, 12,000 miles, private owner, just traded, $525. Terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.

WILLYS 1933 Sedan, 4-door; beautiful light tan finish; new car condition throughout; only $350; terms, trade, plus 90-day guarantee.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

Big Used Car Sale
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

1931 Ford Tudor	$215.
1930 Ford Tudor	175.
1930 Packard Club sedan	425.
1933 Plymouth Conv. coupe	480.
1929 Plymouth Coach	100.
1932 Auburn Custom brougham	425.
1929 Chrysler "75" sport coupe	225.
1930 Buick sport coupe	285.

Call Mr. Cooksey
SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W. District 4310

EYE-OPENER BARGAIN
1932 Studebaker
A big aristocratic-looking Pres. "8" convertible Coupe. Finished in beautiful gray. Many thousands of miles of trouble-free city and country use are offered discerning buyers. Its smoothness and stamina will please the most critical.......... $595
Emerson & Orme
17th & M Sts. NW. DI. 8100

THIS WEEK'S BEST BARGAINS
'34 FORD "V-8" SEDAN. A beautiful gray car that will be distinguished looking in any company. Practically new at fraction of new-car cost. $539
'34 FORD "V-8" STANDARD COUPE, with rumble seat. A smart, snappy car beautifully finished in black. It offers new car transportation for much less than it could be bought new for.......... $539
Your Car May Be Full Down Payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

BUY These Cars For as little as $5 DOWN

'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $375	Chevrolet 1928 Sedan $75
'31 Chevrolet Coach $275	Pontiac 1931 Sedan $295
'30 Chevrolet Coupe $195	Pontiac 1930 Coupe $145
	Packard Limousine $125

Truck Values!
'34 Dodge 2-ton Stake............$750
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Panel Delivery....$295
★ Telephone West 2166 ★
General AUTO SALES CO.
21st AND VA. AVE., N.W.
HUDSON—TERRAPLANE—DEALERS

ARE YOU Headed in the Right Direction? GO NORTHEAST!
And SAVE On Used Cars

'33 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan..........$485 Radio equipped.
'31 Ford Victoria..........$245 Good paint, tires and motor.
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe..........$355 Splendid condition.
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster...$225 Perfect throughout.
'31 Ford Tudor—a beauty....$225
'30 Marquette-Buick Sedan, 4-Dr..........$195
'30 Nash 6-480 De Luxe Coupe $225 6 w. w., fender wells, trunk.
'31 Chev. Sed., 4-Dr., De Luxe, $275
'33 Plymouth Coupe, De Luxe.$465
'33 Ford V-8 Sed., 4-Dr.......$475
'32 Chev. Sedan, 4-Dr.........$375 outstanding value

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
Open Evenings "Come Out"

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SPECIAL OFFERING 1931 Studebaker
A big aristocratic-looking Pres. "8" convertible Coupe. Finished in glossy black. Many thousands of miles of trouble-free city and country use are offered discerning buyers. Its smoothness and stamina will please the most critical.......... $435
Emerson & Orme
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
DEMONSTRATORS
COACHES $595.00
Black—Black Wheels
Black—Cream Wheels
Green—Black Wheels
—LIKE NEW—
SEDANS $670.00
Blue—Black Wheels
Maroon—Red Wheels
1620 M ST. N. W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE

LEO ROCCA
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
THESE CARS AT NO. 7 N. Y. AVE. N. E.

1933 Willys Roadster	$275
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1932 Ford Coupe R. S.	$310
1932 Ford Fordor	$365
1931 Ford Fordor	$245
1930 Essex Sedan	$185
1931 Essex Coach	$235
1932 Rockne Sedan	$345
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$225

These cars also carry our unconditional 30-day guarantee—parts and service.
75 Others
LEO ROCCA Inc.
Dodge-Plymouth Direct Dealers
On Sale at
7 N. Y. Ave. N. E.
Open Evenings NAtl 7322

$16.48 A MONTH
and your 1931 CHEVROLET COACH (Avg. Condition) will buy a "Better Conditioned" 1933 MASTER 6 Chev. COACH...

$23.95 a Month
and your 1931 CHEV. COACH will buy a KNEE-ACTION CHEVROLET 1934 MASTER 6 COACH

1934 CHEVROLETS
Master 6 Coach, Knee Action... $587
Stand. Coach. Driven only 2,627 miles ... $525

Late Model PACKARD De Luxe Sedan Only $595
Words simply can't describe this beautiful black SPECIAL SEDAN. Six (6) de luxe Wire Wheels and Luggage Carrier. All wheels are chrome plated—spokes and hub. A wonderful motor and spotless interior. Safety Glass all around, too. Sold for over $3,200 new. A BUY Now!

CADILLAC 7 psgr. Sedan $675
Late model car of DISTINCTION. In very finest condition, having been owned by one man. A VALUE SUPREME.

STUDEBKR De Luxe Sedan $369
A FINE CAR IN FINE CONDITION. Six (6) Wire Wheels, Safety Glass all around and as clean as can be.

More than 100 others; almost any model.
15 Different Makes, $50 Up
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Three BIG Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

Increase the Value of Your Home.
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Builders—Contractors

Alterations and Additions
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED:
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG NA 3030.

United Construction Co.
Established 23 Years.
DEAL WITH RELIABLE FIRM.
Carpenter, painting, papering rooms, $4.50 up; plumbing, heating, roofing, all general home improvements for the next 30 days at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of the lowest rates on construction work we have been able to offer in years. All work guar. White, skilled mechanics. 1813 7th nw. North 3273. Adams 6273.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches. Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 COLORADO BLDG. NA. 2805.

ALTERING renovizing, general repairing. Skilled mechanics. P. Serena, 28 N. Y. nw. Na. 3666.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Builder and Contractor of Homes
907 15th St. NW. District 8888

WILLIAM A. KIMMEL
Building Contractor
House Renovizing in all its branches.
310 Evans Bldg. NAt. 3674.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Building Materials

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Building supplies, insulation, roofing, reinforcing steel, lumber, brick, tile, &c.
7TH AND T STS. NE. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement painting. Dist. 6479.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GE. 4363.

JNO. J. DICKERSON, SR
Carpentry. General Repairing.
No Job Too Large or Too Small.
Difficult Jobs Are My Delight.
1915 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 3858

Concrete.

Concrete Steps, walks, brick work, gen. repairs.; reas. ME. 2845.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
2539 Pa. Ave. N. W. POtomac 0600.

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME 0654

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION
BELT BROS.
5009 BELT RD CL. 5198.

Electrical Repairing.

FOR SERVICE ANY TIME CALL THE ELECTRIC BOY.
COLUMBIA 8884.
Repairs—Wiring—Installations.
M. POMS, 3413 Georgia Ave. N.W

Post Ad Writers assisted in preparing many of the ads you see here.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display), $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME. 8835.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J, 2918 12th ne.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Floor Work.

EMIL M. PETERSON.
Lay, scrape, finish new floors. Refinish old floors. Hand or electric machines.
OLD FLOORS A SPECIALTY.
AT. 1242. 330 A St. S.E.

Heating

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $289.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
LIncoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. N.E.

ASBESTOS Covering for boilers and heating pipes
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO
4104 GEORGIA AVE NW. AD 2337.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE 8670.

AMERICAN RADIATOR
$285 Hot-Water Heat $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in. Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS.
907 15th nw. Day, NAt. 3803, Nite, AD.8529

Iron Work

Architectural Iron Works
Fire Escapes, Miscellaneous Cast Iron Work; Grate Bars, Wrought Iron Work. 462 Maine Av. S.W. F. J. White. NA. 3730.

Oil Burners

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl N.W. CL. 5810
We Finance Purchases

"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER
Fully Electric Fully Automatic
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
1706 Conn Ave N.W. POtomac 2048.

Painting—Papering

ROOM papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from. NA. 7417....... $5

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad 7108

Painting—Paperhanging—Decorating
All branches—Quality work that pleases.
M. L. WEISS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR
3927 Georgia Ave. N.W. Col. 6725.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Painting—Papering

LEON L. SORRELL
PAPERHANGING
1263 Oates N.E. ATlantic 2595.

PAINTING, paperings, steeple-jack work; expert work at reasonable rates. Call ME. 8835.

Plastering

LATHING PLASTERING
STUCCOING
A. W. LEE
2539 Penn. Ave. NW. NO. 4660.

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"BOB" VRANICH
1634 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 471.
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

PLUMBING HEATING
Remodeling—Installations—Estimates
STANSBURY
1630 25th St. SE. LI. 10156.

H. E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
GENERAL CONTRACTING—REPAIRS
1368 So. Car. S.E. LIncoln 6040.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Refrigeration

ELEC. REFRIG. SERVICE
On all makes. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar. lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS Made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing. Samples shown at your own home. SOUTHERN RUG CO., No. 3448.

Tile Work

J. W. RUSK
1112 8th St. N.W. MEt. 5094.
Tile Repairing and Remodeling.
Bathroom Accessories

Upholstering

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. JOHN KOONTZ, Col. 1016.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

Window Shades

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

APPLE MARY

A Lovable New Comic Character

From her meager funds Apple Mary has contrived to buy a plant for Dennie. Once a gardener tended their spacious estate.

Gracious Apple Mary, who once entertained the elite, exhibits interest in the gossip of the neighborly housewives.

A mighty harsh world when you lack shelter but Apple Mary will surely find a haven for her helpless grandson, Dennie.

Lady or no lady, Apple Mary takes after this petty thief with the first available weapon. Steal her apples? No, sir!

Apple Mary and Dennie— Pals of Six and Sixty

Apple Mary—lovable character in the comic world.

Here's a new comic strip that carries every kind of emotional punch with a story that will grip and hold you.

Martha Orr, brilliant girl cartoonist, has dipped into the maelstrom of the city streets to bring out one of the greatest stories this newspaper has ever presented on its comic page.

A kindly old lady, her fortune mysteriously gone, finds herself with a crippled grandson to support — an apple cart her only weapon with which to fight starvation.

Here's a modern story of a thrilling fight against adversity. You'll laugh at Apple Mary's kindly humor. You'll love her devotion to Dennie, the little blue-eyed crippled grandson. — You'll want to fight for her when the breaks go against her.

Once she rode in a limousine —now she pushes an apple-cart, but the occupation is honest and Dennie needs the services of a specialist.

Begins Tomorrow In

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION PAGES
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Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

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Junior Post Section

Late October Brings First of New Season's Musical Hits to the Theater

One of the Theater's Elect Is Again Upon the Local Rostrum

Fay Templeton, After Lifelong Service, Carries On in the Title Role of Musical Play at the National Theater for a Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS far back as 21 years ago, when Woodrow Wilson had just been inducted into the White House, it was looked upon as a coup of the first order to lure Fay Templeton back to the stage from a protracted retirement to assume her place of accustomed importance in the Weber and Fields "Jubilee Revival" of their famous old burlesque stock company that made their Twenty-ninth Street Music Hall, in New York, the most famous playhouse of its kind in America in its heyday.

Miss Templeton then had been in retirement for a sufficient number of years, as the wife of a successful banker, William J. Patterson, to make it seem reasonably certain that her days behind the footlights definitely were ended.

However, when Joe Weber and Lew Fields, after years of separation, conceived the notion of reviving something of the glory of their fabulous days as the greatest of the theater's teamed comics, by reassembling as many of the old Weber and Fields Co. as could be found, Fay Templeton was induced to don again the spangles of light musical pastiming and the grease paint she loved so well.

In association with Weber and Fields, Willie Collier—that would be the senior and not the junior of the tribe—Ada Lewis, Lillian Russell, David Warfield—by proxy, he being by that time a Belasco star who was able only to appear at the New York premiere of the revival—Frankie Bailey and various others, Miss Templeton lent to the occasion a considerable flavor of a day even then looked upon as remote in the playhouse.

And here she is now, years after what was considered a remarkable concession to public demand and an inborn love of the theater, playing the title role in "Roberta," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach piece that currently occupies the stage of the National Theater—or will, beginning tomorrow night.

In the professional career of Fay Templeton is perhaps one of the most eloquent commentaries on the fascination of the theater to be found in the annals of the stage.

• • • •

IT was a great many years ago—52 we are lead to believe by the reliable chronicling of Mr. George H. Atkinson, one of the most faithful of the theater's scriveners—when Fay Templeton was called upon, a tot scarcely out of her cradle, to study both the roles of Topsy and Eva in that gallant old campaigner of the big and small time, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was a case of "double" in these parts in the touring company of her father, John Templeton, or become "excess baggage," than which there is nothing more terrible in the eyes of the repertoire trouper.

It was somewhere back in the dim days of 1869, or thereabouts, that Miss Templeton made her stage debut. Her role then, at the age of 4, I understand to have been Cupid. At 11 she was Lorena in "Rip Van Winkle" and was Rackstraw in "Pinafore," before becoming Buttercup, which she really made famous.

Fay was a light opera prima donna in her teens and still a young girl when the Fay Templeton Opera Co. was widely known. She was an important figure in such classics of an earlier era as "Olivette," "Girafle-Girafla," "Madam Favart, "Miss McGinty," "Patience," "The Chimes of Normandy," "The Man in the Moon," "The Runaways," "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," "Hoop-Dee Doo," "Hoity Toity," "Twiddle Twaddle" and slightly more recently, although this is fairly distant, too, George M. Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

It was after the run of "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" that Miss Templeton retired for what was supposed to be some degree of permanency. But it would not stay put. The glamor of the theater is in this woman's blood, her appeal to the masses and the unconquerable spirit that she has brought to everything she has ever done in the name of Thespis.

Fay Templeton is one of the splendid characters that link an older and a newer day in the conduct of this strange thing we know as "show business." She is as much at home and at ease in the title role of "Roberta" as she was in her stellar assignments in a tremendously long list of musical comedy hits that contrived to center public attention long before the Messrs. Kern and Harbach ever surmised that their talents might effectively be collaborated.

We are heart and soul for Miss Templeton and all that her staunch advocacy of the theater stands for, and we hope that these few words have made that matter reasonably clear.

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REVERTING, if we may, to that "Jubilee Revival" company of Weber and Fields, it should be said that in its day it marked an epochal event in the history of the native theater. In it Weber and Fields revived several of their most famous comedy creations—"The Pool Table," "The Plastic Statues," the "Finger in the Eye" business and many more.

But there were even more important considerations than that to be contemplated. For instance, it was no more than a day or two before the company played its single matinee performance in the Belasco Theater in this city, preliminary to a gala night offering in Baltimore, that Lillian Russell had become the bride of Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARLENE DIETRICH,
one of the most colorful and exotic personalities on the screen, as she appears in the title role of "The Scarlet Empress," the much-discussed Josef von Sternberg picturization of the life story of Catherine the Great of Russia. Attempt has been made in this subject to create a new cinematic form by combining drama, spectacle and music in unique fashion. Through it all moves the fascinating figure of Frau Dietrich.

Ireland's Greatest Playwright Baffles Broadway With Play

"Within the Gates" Marks Adoption of a New Form by Sean O'Casey, Who Wanders New York Nibbling at Ice Cream Cones.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Irish brought to Broadway this week its most puzzling, although interesting, play since Gertrude Stein and E. E. Cummings confused the Rialto with their bewildering rhetoric. The play is "Within the Gates."

Sean O'Casey, who walks about New York streets with a wide-brimmed gray hat and nibbling an ice cream cone, wrote "Within the Gates" after he deserted Dublin for London in a temper because the Abbey Theater refused to produce one of his dramas.

In this newest work, O'Casey, who is one of the great modern playwrights, leaves his native scene and writes of vignettes seen in London's Hyde Park.

THERE is a single scene, a turning in a park path dominated by the huge statue of a helmeted soldier. There is a young girl who lives only for song and laughter and love wherever she may find it. Soon she will die. There is a bishop who tries to retrieve her soul. There is a dreamer who wants her to seek only love and life.

That, in brief, is the plot, but O'Casey has written it in a form that includes choruses, music, dancing and, at times, choreography that seems deliberately vague and affected. Only when he reaches the intime dramatic scenes of Irish mysticism, sentimentality and tragedy does the audience see the real O'Casey.

CRITICS in New York, just as they were in London, are divided as to the niche that "Within the Gates" is entitled to in the temple of drama. A few think it one of the greatest plays they have ever witnessed. Others denounce it as a superficial attempt to impress the intellectuals.

It has its sincere, honest scenes, but there are, too, scenes of choruses that are remindful of a Ziegfeld fantasy.

Withal the power of O'Casey's poetic dialogue, the effectiveness of the play is largely due to the splendid acting of Lillian Gish and Bramwell Fletcher in the two leading roles.

Miss Gish, heretofore associated with whimsical characters of utmost purity, in this play has the role of a wayward lass, one who has a mercenary, lusty view toward life. Although it is a part foreign to those she has always played, it is, without doubt, her greatest performance.

Development of Musical Comedy Styles Goes On in New Channels

THE arrival in this country from London of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, bringing a cargo of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for performance in America, casts into sharper contrast the changing styles in light-opera composition.

Gilbert and Sullivan, writing in the late nineteenth century, created something entirely new: a satirical, witty type of romantic musical fooling that gained instant popularity because of both its novelty and inherent worth. Today, the innovators are writing exclusively for radio production. "The Gibson Family" program, which made its debut over the air on September 15, for example, is a further development of the musical comedy form which is being freshly created to fit this new entertainment medium.

Gilbert and Sullivan, come back to earth, might not immediately recognize this indirect entertainment offspring of theirs, but they would be quick to realize its potentialities. They would see the great audience to be reached over the air, would realize the possibilities for creating again an original art form, geared to the scientific developments of today.

For they did it once, and they would be eager to do it again. Instead of the present-day radio, it was the English stage of their time which needed original material written for it. English theaters were overrun with routine French operettas whose spirit and plots were entirely divorced from the interests of the English audience who had to abide them anyhow, since there wasn't much else to patronize.

It was the father of the director of the present Savoyard Company, Richard D'Oyly Carte, who sensed the need for an English opera company producing original works for English audiences. By good fortune, he got Gilbert to write him a short piece for a curtain-raiser, got Sullivan to set Gilbert's words to music, and produced "Trial by Jury" in 1875. It was all in English, witty English at that, and satirized the courts, an English institution with which most Englishmen were quite familiar.

From this small beginning came the famous line of Gilbert and Sullivan successes — "Pinafore," "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance" and all the rest—which immortalized the authors and made the world a much merrier place. The operettas have lasted so well, because of the clever plots, witty lines and "gaily tripping," charming music, that revivals are, fortunately, ever with us, both on the stage and on the air.

Just as the musical comedy stage of their time was too crowded with foreign operettas ill-adapted to the entertainment needs of the English people, so of late American radio audiences have been subjected to all too many adaptations of operettas of the old, routine and worn-out types. It is a healthy sign to see interest in the good Anglo-Saxon comedy of Gilbert and Sullivan still running high, as it is on Broadway, and an equally intense interest manifested in the attempts of prominent American writers, lyricists and composers to utilize American themes and materials in musical comedies created especially for the air.

Catches Fish.

Jean Harlow is one of the most expert surf fisherwomen in the Hollywood film colony. From a Santa Monica beach she once captured a dozen deep-sea fish ranging from 1 pound to 15, all in an afternoon.

Sacred Cows Filmed.

Practically all of the mooing herd at the Paramount Ranch, where some 450 persons are engaged in the filming of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," comes from 14 Brahman (sacred) cows used in atmospheric sequences.

'Ah, Wilderness' Brings George M. at His Best

Eugene O'Neill's Comedy of Youth Is Due Soon at the National.

Heralded as the dramatic event of the season, and fresh from four weeks of capacity audiences in Boston, George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness!" is announced as the notable attraction coming to the National Theater for an engagement of a single week, commencing Monday evening, November 12.

This is a Theater Guild production, written by Eugene O'Neill, and it ran for eight months at the Guild Theater in New York last season.

In "Ah Wilderness," which is O'Neill in a comedy mood, Mr. Cohan has the role of Nat Miller, a Connecticut newspaper man, who is bewildered at the strange antics of his son. It is said to be a task that has definitely placed Mr. Cohan in a permanent niche as Broadway's first citizen and America's first actor.

A distinguished cast surrounds Mr. Cohan. These include Elisha Cook, jr., Jean Adair, recently in the cinemas; Joe Allen, of several Cohan plays; Catherine Proctor, Don Shelton, Edith Emerson, Freddy Stange, Jack Byrne, Ruth Gilbert, John Wynne, Ruth Chorpenning, Lawrence M. Hurdle, Ruth Hoden and John Butler.

The story is laid in the happy days of 1906, when fathers and sons didn't know how to explain sex matters to each other and when painted women smoked cigarettes in private.

Philip Moeller is responsible for the direction of "Ah, Wilderness," while Robert Edmond Jones designed the remarkable settings.

Claudette to Sing Again for Screen

Claudette Colbert's singing voice, object of many radio offers, but rarely heard in motion pictures, will come to the screen again in her next picture.

The Paramount star announced recently that she will sing several numbers in "The Gilded Lily," in which she will portray the part of a cabaret singer.

Joe Morrison Holds Song Singing Record

Within one year Joe Morrison, youthful lyric tenor, featured in Paramount's "One Hour Late," introduced over the air 20 song "hits," a radio record.

Morrison's songs were "The Last Round Up," "Wagon Wheels," "The Old Spinning Wheel," "Sunday Down in Caroline," "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "Rolling in Love," and others as popular.

Mary Brian Deserts Films for Broadway

Mary Brian, film actress, finished her role in "College Rhythm" last week and has left for New York to do her first Broadway show.

Although she has in the past been forced to reject all previous offers, Miss Brian accepted a featured role in "Calling All Stars," with George Jessel as the star. She has arranged to withdraw from future screen work for a time.

Juvenile Drama Gets Under Way This Saturday

Story of Pocahontas First of Season of Plays Planned for Kids.

Pocahontas, described by Capt. John Smith himself as "a child of tenne years old, which not only for feature, countenance and proportion much exceedeth any of the rest of Powhatan's people, but for with and spirits the non-pareil of his country," will come to life on the National Theater stage Saturday morning, November 3, when the play, "Pocahontas," will ring up the curtain on the first play of the new season of the Children's Theater of New York.

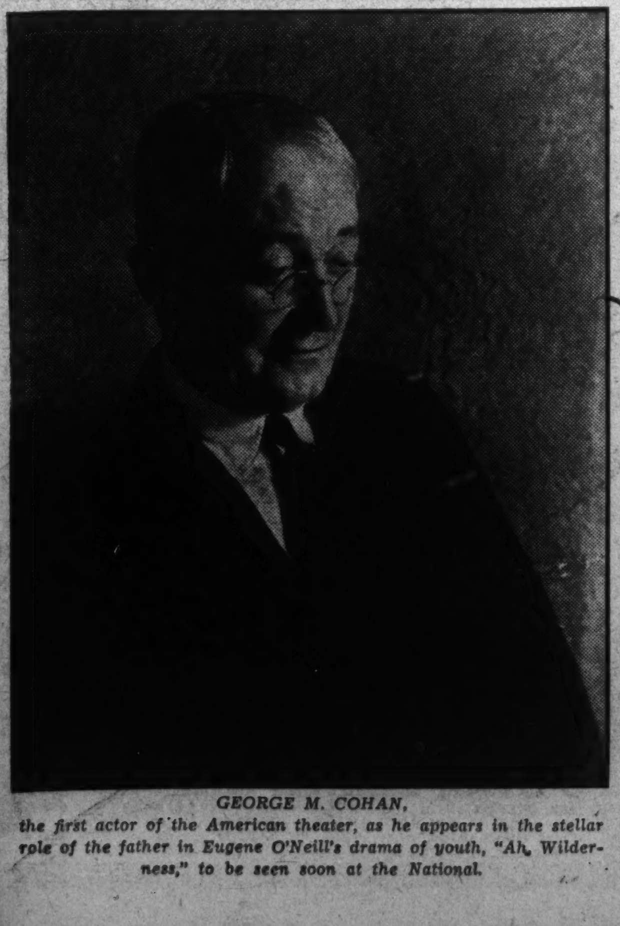
The play has been written by Clare Tree Major, after much research and study of Capt. Smith's own book and other equally authentic historical sources. It will recreate the atmosphere of Virginia in the early seventeenth century, with particular emphasis on the life of Pocahontas herself and the Indian tribe, whose chief was her father, Powhatan.

The life of Pocahontas, as every one knows, was full of romance and adventure. From the huts of her people this child of the open—who had grown up in all the simplicity of the Indian villages of Virginia—went to noisy, cobble-stoned London, with its crowded, dirty streets, its staring, pressing mobs, to court, where she was received as royalty, the daughter of an American king, and here she ended her short life amid all the glamour of the most modern society of the age.

The play offers a fascinating picture of Indian life and a very human one, which will make a strong appeal to children and to grown-ups. The Indians in the cast are real Indians familiar with their native games, dances and ceremonials.

Character Actress In Dietrich Picture

Alison Skipworth has been given an important role in "Caprice Espagnole," the current Josef von Sternberg film now in production, with Marlene Dietrich in the starring role. The cast also includes Joel McCrea, Lionel Atwill, Edward Everett Horton and Lawrence Grant.



GEORGE M. COHAN,
the first actor of the American theater, as he appears in the stellar role of the father in Eugene O'Neill's drama of youth, "Ah, Wilderness," to be seen soon at the National.

TAMARA,
the young Russian artiste, who is content to be known by a single name. It is she who sings that favorite ballad, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," in "Roberta," opening tomorrow night in the National.

GEORGE ARLISS,
distinguished star of both stage and screen, who this week occupies the silver sheet at Loew's Fox Theater in "The Last Gentleman," heralded as another of his most able character creations.

News Jottings and Gossip of People, Plays and Events in Current Amusements

Upon the Local Rostrum

Continued from Page 1.

publisher, who later became a prominent member of the United States' diplomatic corps.

Mr. Moore, during the matinee at the Belasco, occupied a stage box and was eagerly attentive to everything his bride did, including a vocal rendition of her famous song "Come Down, Evening Star." Because Miss Russell's attitude toward matrimony, prior to her marriage to Mr. Moore, never had been what might with any fidelity to the fundamentals have been termed conservative, the genial Messrs. Weber and Fields persisted in referring to him pointedly throughout the show as "Me, Too."

The chiet burlesque of the revived Weber and Fields activity, by the way, was an item called, "Bunty Bulls and Strings," a travesty on "Bunty Pulls the Strings," the play which President Wilson almost disrupted by entering midway of the first act, as was related here a Sabbath or two ago.

* * * *

THE current week, in addition to welcoming Fay Templeton back to a stage she has adorned on many previous occasions, may be set down as something of a record-breaker by reason of the unique situation which prevails in the cinema.

Out of the six downtown, first-run presentations, three are holdovers by virtue of a distinctive merit that seldom asserts itself even in these days of extraordinary accomplishment by the cameras and microphones.

The film features which continue are "The Gay Divercee," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at RKO-Keith's; Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at the Metropolitan, and Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," at the Palace.

There can be no gainsaying the right of any of these sterling works to hold over. Each is an outstanding example of productional skill in its respective field.

Neverthless, there is much to be said for the new attractions that will spread their celluloid splendors before a gaping public during the current week.

Marlene Dietrich in Josef von Sternberg's "The Scarlet Empress," will engage much attention and elicit, I am afraid, much comment from this department before it gets very much farther along in its career. The same may be said of George Arliss' "The Last Gentleman," which commands the same respectful attention that all of the vehicles of this admirable actor do. Of "Pursued," I wouldn't be too sure, although there is no apparent reason why it should not be a swell entertainment.

But the week would be worth while, if for nothing else, for the sheer seductiveness of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." That would be in "Roberta," along with Fay Templeton and Tamara, in case you have forgotten.

FAY TEMPLETON,
a beloved veteran of the theater who has been a popular idol of more than one generation of playgoers. She returns to the local stage this week in Max Gordon's production of "Roberta," a musical play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, at the National.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman" (screen). Bob Murphy and Joe Fejer and his orchestra coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress" (screen). J. Harold Murray and Gomez and Winona coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount Sound News and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, tenor, and C. Frederick Clark, conductor.

COLUMBIA—Victor Jory and Rosemary Ames in "Pursued;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of extended engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—May Robson and Carole Lombard in "Lady By Choice" and "La Cucaracha," in Technicolor.

PALACE—Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Merry Widow."

EARLE—Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in "Happiness Ahead," and Jimmy Savo headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Jack Benny and Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," and Jack Denny and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon in "Big Hearted Herbert."

COLUMBIA—Pat Paterson and Nils Asther in "Love Time."

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that she will resume her Monday course on "Affairs Political and International" on Monday morning, November 5, at 11 o'clock, in the Willard room of Willard Hotel, when she will briefly review the ups and downs of the New Deal for the past six months and the highlights of foreign affairs.

Having recently returned from Europe, Miss Richards will review the critical foreign situation as she observed it at close range during the exciting period of the "Nazi putsch" in Austria, and the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at Venice, at which time she had her third interview with Mussolini, the story of which will be told during the early lecture of the course.

These talks, which are aided by large maps, are given every Monday at 11 a. m.

Makes Living Early.

Baby LeRoy had earned more money by the time he was 2 than most college graduates earn in five years.

Drama Guild Is Ready to Offer Season's First

Casting is completed, and rehearsals are under way for the first presentation of the season by the Drama Guild of Washington, "Ladies of the Jury," which is to be given in Wardman Park Theater November 22 and 23.

A wealth of new talent encourages the guild to believe that it will better its previous attempt to give its audiences worthy productions.

The cast is headed by Grace Peters Johnson, who will play Mrs. Crane, the role originated by Mrs. Fiske. The supporting cast includes Betty Owens, Cary Lucas, Scotte McCoy, Ruth Perrott, Mildred Francaenberg, Elizabeth Thompson, Alice Redington, Arman Bakshian, Harry Westcott, Charles Gillman, Arthur Westover, Ralph Paddock, R. F. Bentley, Clarence Moore, Thomas Cahill, Maurice Jarvis, Richard Gettell, Howard Wentworth and Irving Wallach.

At the first meeting of the producing group of the Drama Guild, plans were completed for a dinner to be given November 8.

Max Baer Back for His Screen Career

Max Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion, returned to Hollywood yesterday to take up his screen career. The conqueror of Primo Carnera has been refereeing boxing and wrestling matches throughout the Northwest.

Baer is scheduled for an early conference with Paramount executives on his new picture, Damon Runyon's "Kids on the Cuff."

Honorary Award for "Mrs. Wiggs" Film

The Parent's Magazine Gold Medal award for the best picture of the month was presented last week to Adolph Zukor for his production, "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which was directed by Norman Taurog, famed director of "Skippy," "Sooky," "A Bedtime Story" and others, marks the screen debut of Pauline Lord, noted Broadway stage actress.

B-B Shot Plays Double For Caviar in New Film

When Frederic March walked onto the set to begin filming the lavish Russian banquet scene in Samuel Goldwyn's "We Live Again," in which he is co-starred with Anna Sten, a huge bowl of caviar on the table caught his eye.

"Why these eggs look like B-B shot," he remarked.

"They are," said Director Rouben Mamoulian.

And they were.

Lee Marcus Will Make Wheeler-Woolsey Film

Lee Marcus, head of RKO-Radio Pictures' comedy unit, has been made an associate producer, his first feature assignment being "Kentucky Kernels," a full-length feature, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Long identified in executive capacities with RKO organizations, Marcus has been a film salesman, a booker, head of Pathe Studios and story editor for RKO.

Screen Star Returns To Hollywood Career

Evelyn Brent donned movie grease paint for the second time in nearly two years when she started work in Zane Grey's "Code of the West," with Jackie Coogan and Randolph Scott.

JOE FEJER,
celebrated Hungarian composer and conductor, whose orchestra is one of the important features of the current stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

Gayety Presents New Burlesque For Fun Week

"Nite Club Girls."

"Nite Club Girls," an out-and-out burlesque show of the Independent Burlesque Association Circuit, will be at the Gayety Theater for one week beginning with today's matinee.

It is said to be a burlesque show that offers all patrons of this form of entertainment expect. The action and dialogue are alluring and nonsensical enough to be thoroughly amusing.

Those taking a prominent part are Ray Paine, polished straightman; Charles (Peanuts) Bohn, midget-sized eccentric comedian; Joe Moss, eccentric comedian; Max Coleman, Hebrew comedian; Hazel Miller, soubrette, with plenty of "what it takes" and a top-notch featured player; Bob Birch, straightman; Kenza Vinton, petite soubrette; Shirley Wayne, the team of Douglass and Brooks, dance and comedy stars with a Burns and Allen style; the team of Nolan, May and Burnett.

HAZEL MILLER,
feminine star of the "Night Club Girls" burlesque company, opening a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater with the matinee performance today.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 28.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress."	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress."	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Technicolor Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Oddity. Musical.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Oddity. Musical.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Oddity. Musical.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Oddity. Comedy.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's."	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's."	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's."	Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Comedies. Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Comedies. Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Three Comedies.	"Greatest Gamble." "Hat. Coat and Glove." Popeye.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedies. Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedies. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Comedies.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Comedies.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Pathe News.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Pathe News.	Otto Kruger in "Crime Doctor." Comedy. Musical.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Housewife." Comedy and News.	Bette Davis in "Housewife." Comedy and News.	Margaret Lindsay in "Merry Wives of Reno." Laurel & Hardy.	Margaret Lindsay in "Merry Wives of Reno." Laurel & Hardy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy and News.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy and News.	Aline MacMahon in "Heat Lightning." "Red Rider." No. 3.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy. Band.	Marion Davies in "Operator 13." Comedy. Band.	Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.	Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad." Other Features.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Other Features.	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Other Features.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Comedy. Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Paris Interlude." Musical.	Robert Young in "Paris Interlude." Musical.	George Bancroft in "Elmer and Elsie." Comedy.	Bob Steele in "Brand of Hate." Comedy. Serial.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Silly Symphony.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Montgomery. Maureen O'Sullivan. "Hide-Out." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery. Maureen O'Sullivan. "Hide-Out." Comedy.	Cary Grant. Frances Drake. "Ladies Should Listen."	Joan Crawford. Clark Gable. "Chained." Comedy	Joan Crawford Clark Gable. "Chained." Comedy.	Robert Young. Madge Evans. "Death On the Diamond."	Jack Holt. Jean Arthur. "The Defense Rests."
Takoma 4th & Butternut Sts.	Little David Holt in "You Belong to Me"	Little David Holt in "You Belong to Me."	Constance Cummings in "Glamour." Victor McLaglen. "Wharf Angel."	Constance Cummings in "Glamour." Victor McLaglen. "Wharf Angel."	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri."	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri."	Heather Angel. "Romance in the Rain." "Girl in Danger."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Song Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Song Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Song Reel.	Warren William in "Case of the Howling Dog." Comedy. Popeye.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell in "Dames." Oddity.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Oddity.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Musical.	Ricardo Cortez in "Hat. Coat and Glove." Comedy. Cartoon.	George O'Brien in "Last Trail." Laurel & Hardy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Musical.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Musical.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Musical.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Musical.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Musical.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy.	"Greatest Gamble." "Down to Their Last Yacht." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Band Reel. Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Band Reel. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Sport Reel.	Gertrude Michael in "The Notorious Sophie Lang." Musical.	"Handy Andy." "Hat. Coat and Glove." Silly Symphony.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Bing Crosby. Miriam Hopkins. "She Loves Me Not."	Bing Crosby. Miriam Hopkins. "She Loves Me Not."	Bing Crosby. Miriam Hopkins. "She Loves Me Not."	Frederic Marsh Constance Bennett. "The Affairs of Cellini."	Frederic Marsh Constance Bennett. "The Affairs of Cellini."	Polly Moran. Sidney Fox. "Down to Their Last Yacht."	Richard Cromwell. Billy Seward. "Among the Missing."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Ann Sothern in "Blind Date." "When Strangers Meet."	Ann Sothern in "Blind Date." "When Strangers Meet."	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." "Where Sinners Meet."	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." "Where Sinners Meet."	"Of Human Bondage." Shirley Grey in "Girl in Danger."	"Of Human Bondage." Shirley Grey in "Girl in Danger."	"The Old-Fashioned Way." "Beyond the Law." Serial.
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Beyond the Law."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Beyond the Law."	Conrad Veidt in "I Was a Spy." Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over."	Conrad Veidt in "I Was a Spy." Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Victor Jory in "Smoky."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Victor Jory in "Smoky."	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." Buck Jones in "Treason."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Ann Sothern in "Blind Date." "Once to Every Bachelor."	Ann Sothern in "Blind Date." "Once to Every Bachelor."	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Jack Holt in "Defense Rests."	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Jack Holt in "Defense Rests."	"Of Human Bondage." Paul Lukas in "I Give My Love."	"Of Human Bondage." Paul Lukas in "I Give My Love."	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." "Beyond the Law." Serial.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Warren William in "Case of the Howling Dog." Comedy. Oddity.	Warren William in "Case of the Howling Dog." Comedy. Oddity.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Comedy. Cartoon.	"We're Rich Again" and "Dr. Bull." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Buster Crabbe in "Badge of Honor."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Buster Crabbe in "Badge of Honor."	Lane Chandler in "Lawless Valley." Other Features.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Helen Twelvetrees. "She Was a Lady." El Brendel Comedy.	Helen Twelvetrees. "She Was a Lady." El Brendel Comedy.	Aline McMahon. Paul Kelly, in "Side Streets." Also Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties." Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Comedy. Cartoon.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Death on Diamond." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Death on Diamond." Comedy and News.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Comedy and News.	Ken Maynard in "Honor of Range." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Cartoon.	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Comedy. Cartoon.	Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Trail Beyond." Comedy. Serial. News.	Charles Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car." Comedy. Serial. News.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Comedy and News.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Comedy and News.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Cartoon and News.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." La Cucaracha.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." La Cucaracha.	John Boles in "Wild Gold." Oddity. Travelogue.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Charlie Chase.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Charlie Chase.	Tom Keene in "Partners." Comedy. Novelty.	Tom Keene in "Partners." Comedy. Novelty.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Frederic Marsh. Constance Bennett. "The Affairs of Cellini."	Frederic Marsh. Constance Bennett. "The Affairs of Cellini."	Walter Connolly. Robert Young. "Whom the Gods Destroy."	Diana Wynyard. Colin Clive. "One More River."	Gertrude Michael. Paul Cavanagh. "Notorious Sophie Lang."	Robert Armstrong. Ann Sothern. "The Hell Cat." Mickey Mouse.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ann Dvorak in "Heat Lightning." Comedy. Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Other Features.	Richard Cromwell in "Among the Missing." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Comedy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Comedy.	Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom."	Mary Carlisle in "Million Dollar Ransom."	Clive Brook in "Where Sinners Meet." "Blind Date."	George O'Brien. "The Dude Ranger." Mickey Mouse.	George O'Brien. "The Dude Ranger." Mickey Mouse.

AMUSEMENTS.

ICOR presents
ROSE BUSKA and NORMAN CAZDEN
in a joint recital of classical folk music, at the
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, OCT. 30, at 8:30 P. M.
Box office open at 2 p. m.
Tickets 49c, 75c, $1.00

AMUSEMENTS.

JANET RICHARDS
AFFAIRS POLITICAL AND INTERNATIONAL
First Talk, Monday, Nov. 5, 11 a. m. Willard Hotel
Prices, tax included.
Course ticket, reserved (18 talks) . $11.00
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Single Admission 75
Course tickets may be ordered by mail.
Address Janet Richards, The Wyoming.

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2ND WEEK! Flying feet on a rainbow of rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
and half the Beauties of Hollywood
"The Gay Divorcee"
Midnight Show
HALLOWEEN
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9th HIT OF NEW WONDER SHOW SEASON
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See it today at 2:00-4:40 7:20-9:55
MARLENE DIETRICH
In Paramount's
Scarlet Empress
On Stage
J. HAROLD MURRAY ★ DOORS OPEN 1:30
GOMEZ & WINONA
SCARLET EMPRESS CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
See it at 2:15-4:05-6:00-7:50-9:45
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In Columbia's
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
Smoking Permitted • DOORS OPEN 1:30 • Prices, 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

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Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now
GEORGE
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in
"The Last Gentleman"
Stage . . . BOB MURPHY
and other superb acts
Friday—JACK BENNY in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
Stage—JACK DENNY and Orchestra

Loew's PALACE
Now
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Now . . "PURSUED"
with
ROSEMARY AMES
VICTOR JORY
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

Gayety Theatre
BURLESK
STARTING TODAY.
RAY PAINE AND HIS
NITE CLUB GIRLS
With
CHARLEY BOHN, JOE MOSS,
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Make a date with the Merry Widow for a GLORIOUS screen holiday
Symphony Orchestra of 100.. Cast of 800
Franz Lehar's immortal songs-
"MERRY WIDOW WALTZ"
★ ★ "VILIA" ★ ★

MAURICE CHEVALIER • JEANETTE MacDONALD
in an ERNST LUBITSCH production of Franz Lehar's immortal operetta
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE . . .
. . . with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
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Loew's PALACE Friday

NATIONAL | MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights—Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65; 2nd Balcony, $1.10.
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 and $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. (Incl. Govt. Tax.)
"SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES"—"YOU'RE DEVASTATING"—"YESTERDAYS"—"THE TOUCH OF YOUR HAND"—ARE BUT A FEW OF A DOZEN PRECIOUS SONGS CONTRIBUTED BY JEROME KERN, THE MAN WHO HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY MELODY MINDED.
MAX GORDON Presents
"ROBERTA"
The Only Musical Comedy in the United States
"THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY I HAVE SEEN IN TWENTY YEARS."—Geo. M. Cohan.
(Adapted from Alice Duer Miller's Novel, "Gowns by Roberta")
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"AH! WILDERNESS"
EUGENE O'NEILL'S COMEDY
WITH GEO. M. COHAN

Thrilling --MONTE CARLO-- Glamorous
BALLET RUSSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 4 : Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G ST.
Tickets—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.

FIRST CONCERT—Nov. 8, 8:45—CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Conducting
—SOLOIST— RACHMANINOFF By Courtesy of Mrs. Dorsey
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25 (no tax) at T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Homer L. Kitt Co., NA. 2700.

5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAY EVENINGS, 8:30
JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR. 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR. 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN
Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA 3700

NEXT SUNDAY!---NOV. 4, 4:00 P. M.---NEXT SUNDAY!
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Baritone Idol of Opera, Concert and Radio
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. N.W.
Tickets: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's)

RACHMANINOFF
Full Recital Constitution Hall Sun. Aft. Dec. 9th
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G

SERIES TICKETS—MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERTS—CONSTITUTION HALL
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40. Metropln. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Pons, Spalding - Gabrilowitsch. Series seats: $5.50 $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Tibbett, Rachman'off, Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, Martini and Swarthout. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Iturbi. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor—108 Musicians.
3 Mat. Concerts, 4:40 p. m.—Constitution Hall—Nov. 14, Jan. 30, Apr. 3.
Season Tickets: $3, $4, $5, $7, $9, Boxes, $50 (no tax).
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The
National Fascist
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NICOLA SANTARELLI, Conductor
"Mussolini's Favorite Musicians"
75—Ambassadors of Good Will 75
"Uniting the Musical Hearts of Italy and America"
WED., THUR., Oct. 31,--Nov. 1, 8 P. M. Washington Auditorium
Tickets 55c, 85c, $1.10. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt Co. Na. 3700.

Free Concert at Public Library Will Celebrate Inauguration of Music Division

Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio to Give Program Tomorrow

Guests, to Be Admitted by Invitation Only, Will Be Invited to Inspect New Section, Which Will Be Open to Public Thursday.

In celebration of the opening of a music division in the Central Public Library at Mount Vernon Square, a free concert will be given by the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, through the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Because of limitations of space, admission will be by invitation only, the guests being drawn largely from the music teachers in the public schools, members of the Washington Music Teachers Association and various clubs.

Mrs. Coolidge has been sponsoring concerts of chamber music at the Library of Congress since 1926, but this is the first time a concert has been arranged under her auspices in the Public Library of the District. Her generosity on this occasion is the manifestation of her interest in the new music division.

The program is to be presented by Alfredo Casella, the eminent composer and pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, first violin of the Poltronieri String Quartet, famed throughout Europe, and Arturo Bonucci, professor of violoncello in the Royal Conservatory of Rome. They will play the Brahms trio in C major, Opus 87; the Schubert trio in B-flat major, Opus 99, and Mr. Casella's transcription of a sonata a tre by G. B. Sammartini. The first number will be broadcast by Station WMAL.

Guests May Make Inspection.

Guests at the concert will be invited to inspect the new music division, which is to be opened to the public Thursday. The inauguration of this division has been made possible through the generosity of certain residents of Washington who are paying the salary of a competent curator for a limited period. Mrs. Elsa Posell, a trained librarian with an excellent musical education, has been placed in charge of the department.

For many years the Public Library has been in possession of musical material which it has not been able to arrange for circulation because of inadequacy of funds. The collection is exceptionally good, comprising more than 8,000 compositions, including 206 complete orchestral scores, chamber music, operatic scores, libretti, violin, piano and vocal works; and over 1,500 volumes of musical history, biography and criticism. This material will be available for amateur orchestras and ensembles, and individual students.

Material To Be Circulated.

The division will duplicate in no way the service of the music division of the Library of Congress, which is designed only for reference purposes. The division at the Public Library will circulate its material, and will be open, for the present, two evenings a week, whereas the Library of Congress division is closed at night. The Librarian of Congress and the chief of the music division there, in fact, have urged the establishment of such a department in the Public Library, and will cooperate in furthering its usefulness. It is expected that the collection will be enlarged by transfers of duplicate material from the Library of Congress and by purchases.

Until such time as more funds are available for service, the new music division will be open during restricted hours: On Mondays and Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 9 p. m.; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 5:30 p. m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. It is hoped that contributions from private sources may maintain the division until it is possible to obtain a Congressional appropriation for the purpose.

The division is specially needed in Washington because of the large number of musicians and students resident in the city, and because of the steadily growing interest in music among the public at large. It is fortunate in possessing so fine a collection, for there are few, if any, public libraries in the United States from which orchestral scores can be drawn for study and for use in concert performance.

Ballet to Give 2 Performances Next Sunday

Monte Carlo Company to Appear at National Theater.

Two performances by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will be given next Sunday in the National Theater at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The return of this organization, which was welcomed last season by crowded houses, will provide delectation for all admirers of ballet dancing.

At the matinee performance the program will include the classical ballet "Les Sylphides," to music of Chopin; Lyadov's "Contes Russes," based on Russian tales for children, and the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor." The last will be staged with the original setting by Nikolai Roerich and the choreography of Mikhail Fokin.

The opening ballet of the evening performance will be "Aurora's Wedding," arranged from Chaikovski's "The Sleeping Beauty," and the bill will close with "The Beautiful Blue Danube" of Strauss, which proved so popular last season. The novelty on the program will be the widely discussed ballet, "Union Pacific."

The scenario for "Union Pacific," which is based on the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869, was written by the distinguished American poet, Archibald MacLeish. The settings and costumes were designed by two Americans, Albert Johnson and Irene Sharav, while the music was composed by Nikolai Nabokov.

In this picturesque ballet are mingled Irish and Chinese laborers, Indians, trappers and frontiersmen, together with a group of adventurous "ladies." Leonid Massin, who has devised the choreography, takes the part of a barman, and gives an eccentric dance which has on various occasions stopped the show.

The full strength of the company is required to present this modern ballet. Members of the troupe include Tamara Tumanova, Irina Baronova, Tatyana Ryabushinska, Vera Zorina, David Lichin and Yurek Shabelevski.

Navy's Orchestra Concert Thronged

Bernard Rosenthal Soloist on First Program.

Attendance at the season's first concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra last Tuesday in the sail loft exceeded expectations. It was necessary for Lieut. Charles Benter to halt the program while additional chairs were brought in for late arrivals. Public appreciation of the good fare offered by the service orchestra is evidently increasing, and this in turn stimulates the musicians to do their best.

Lieut. Benter's program opened with an excerpt from Rimski-Korsakov's fantastic opera, "Zolotoi Pitushok," better known under its French title, "Le Coq d'Or." This was followed by Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Goetterdaemmerung" and the second of Debussy's nocturnes for orchestra, "Fetes."

The uniformed musicians, who were a little tentative at times in Wagner and Debussy, did their best work in a spirited performance of Karl Goldmark's "Laendliche Hochzeit" symphony, a work as lovely in its melodic dress as it is naive in spirit. Of all Goldmark's compositions, this was the favorite of Brahms, who told the composer that it was "pure, spotless and suddenly emergent like Minerva from the head of Jupiter."

Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist, gave a creditable reading of Saint-Saens' "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso," dealing skillfully with its technical difficulties. The program closed with Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla."

R. C. B. B.

Orchestra's Concert Set for Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Four band concerts are scheduled for the week in the same hall: Monday afternoon at 3, Tuesday morning at 11:30 ("Shut-Ins Dream Hour"), Friday afternoon at 3, and Saturday afternoon at 12:30 (4-H Club Hour, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture).

D. C. Concert Will Honor Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge

In honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, donor of the Library of Congress Foundation which bears her name, the annual Founders Day concert will be given in the chamber music auditorium of the library at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The program will be presented by Alfredo Casella, composer-pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, violoncellist.

The compositions will be Beethoven's Trio in D major, Op. 70, No. 1 (1808); a Trio by Roy Harris (1934); Bach's Sonata a Tre from "Das musikalische Opfer" (1747), transcribed by Mr. Casella; Clementi's Trio in D major, Op. 27, No. 2 (1793), arranged by Mr. Casella's "Siciliana e Burlesca" (1914).

American Barytone

Lawrence Tibbett, whose song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday series of the season.

Tibbett to Give Recital Here Next Sunday

Accompanist Stewart Wille to Contribute Piano Solos to Program.

Lawrence Tibbett, the popular American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, the screen and the radio, will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday recital series of the season at 4 p. m. next Sunday in Constitution Hall. He will be accompanied by Stewart Wille, who will contribute piano solos.

The program will begin with Deems Taylor's arrangement of a Breton folksong, "The Soul's Departure," and the first group also will contain Winifred Bury's "There Is a Ladye," and the familiar Purcell-Moffett song, "There's Not a Swain." The second group will consist of four lieder: "If Only I Could Find Again" (Brahms), "Joyful with Bleeding Heart" (Wric Wolff), "Fare Thee Well" (Hugo Wolf) and "The Erlking" (Schubert).

Piano selections by Mr. Wille—Brahms's Rhapsodie in G minor and Walter Niemann's "Gardens in Spring"—and the aria, "Largo al Factotum," from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," will bring the program to the intermission.

Mr. Tibbett's last two groups of songs will contain "God's World" (Jacques Wolf), "To the Children" (Rakhmaninov), "Traffic" (Charles Ridgway), "The Death Watch" (Harold Davidson) and "Come Buy" (Buzzi-Peccia), the last a setting of Shakespeare's lyric in "A Winter's Tale."

If the accustomed enthusiasm spurs Mr. Tibbett on, the printed list will be greatly extended with extra numbers.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series later will present Sergei Rakhmaninov (December 9), the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 20), Jascha Heifetz (March 3), and Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout in joint recital (April 7).

The second Sunday series begins November 18 with Sigrid Onegin, and continues with the Don Cossack Chorus (December 2), John Charles Thomas (February 3), Yehudi Menuhin (February 17), and Jose Iturbi (March 17).

In her Tuesday afternoon series, Mrs. Dorsey will present the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (November 20), Fritz Kreisler (December 4), Ruth Slenczynski (January 22), Lily Pons (February 5), and Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding (March 5).

Navy Band Orchestra Program Is Announced

Maurice Ravel's fairy-tale suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye;" a suite of "Five Miniatures," by Paul White, and two Spanish dances from Manuel de Falla's opera, "La Vida Breve," will be on a program of music by modern composers to be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday in the sail loft at the Navy Yard.

Band concerts will be presented in the same hall at 11 a. m., Monday and Wednesday, and 11:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Choral Society Is Taken Over By Civic Group

Community Center Department Now Directing D. C. Musicians.

The Community Center Department has announced that the Washington Choral Society has been taken over as one of the civic musical activities. Organized in 1926 under auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs and the Washington Church Music Council, the choral group was directed by John Finlay Williamson in 1927, Daniel Protheroe in 1928 and Frederick Alexander in 1929.

In 1930 it became the Washington Choral Festival Association, with Barrett Learned as president, and its concert that year was conducted by Dr. Alexander. The following year, Louis A. Potter was chosen director and has continued in that position. Its name was changed in 1932.

At a recent meeting of the advisory board of the society with officials of the Community Center Department, it was decided to place the choral group among the civic organizations, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples was made chairman of the executive committee, with Mrs. Edith H. Hunter as treasurer.

Rehearsals of the society will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Central High School. Mr. Potter will hold auditions from 7 to 8 for singers who wish to enroll. For the present, membership will be limited to 100 voices. Weekly rehearsals will be devoted to preparation for the Yuletide concert, at which parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and other compositions will be presented.

Other musical groups acting under the supervision of the Community Center Department are the Civic Symphony Orchestra, Bailey F. Alart, conductor, and the newly organized Children's Community Chorus, Esther Linkins, director. The orchestra rehearses at 8 p. m., Tuesdays in the Central High School, preceded by an audition hour. The children's chorus meets at 3:30 p. m. Wednesdays in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets.

Richmond Concert Series Announced

Symphony Will Begin Its Third Season Nov. 5.

Under the direction of Wheeler Beckett, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra will begin its third season on November 5, in the Virginia capital. Six major concerts, one "pop" and five young people's concerts are scheduled. The soloists will include Kathryn Meisle, Rosa Tentoni, Albert Spalding, Toscha Seidel, Benno Moiseivich, and Beveridge Webster.

Outside of Richmond, the orchestra will play at the University of Virginia (three concerts), at the College of William and Mary, and in Norfolk, Lynchburg and Newport News. There may be further engagements, as other cities are asking for concerts.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Beckett was educated at the University of California and Columbia University. He studied conducting with Felix Weingartner, and appeared as guest conductor in Berlin and Vienna. Upon his return to San Francisco, he served for several years as organist and choir director of Grace Cathedral, and for three seasons conducted the young people's concerts of the symphony orchestra. He has composed orchestral works, choral compositions, and incidental music for two plays.

Notes of the Musical World

LeRoy Lewis will present Margaret Gilner, mezzo-soprano, in recital next Tuesday evening at the Cadoa in Baltimore. He will present Catherine Toomey on December 12, and Constance Hejda in February.

Isabel Garvin Shelley will present her autumn students' recital next Friday evening at 8:30 in her studio at 1824 H street northwest. Those taking part in the program are Frank Skiados, Gale Nelson, Fred Ringe, Catherine Baart, Kenneth Bryant, Beatrice Holland, Frank M. Cooke, Mary L. Greene, J. N. Singleton and Mrs. J. F. Oettl, with Mr. Singleton as accompanist.

The Feast of Christ the King will be celebrated today in St. Patrick's Church. Mass will be sung at 10 o'clock by the mixed choir of 35 voices directed by Jennie Glennan. Portions of Refice's "Missa Choralis" will be used, with numbers by Viadana.

Ruth L. Morgan, soprano, will be in charge of music this season for Central Methodist Church, Bethesda, and Myrtle Alcom will be the pianist. On the fourth Sunday evening of each month a special program will be given with guest soloists. Tonight the visiting soloists will be Kathryn Satterfield, contralto, and Newton Hammer, tenor.

On Friday the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will take part in an evening program in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for the benefit of the Central Church choir and the Newcomb Club Bethesda Public Library.

A business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The constitution and by-laws will be presented, and the opportunity to become a charter member has been extended to this date.

Lyman S. McCrary, A. G. O., has been aded to the ministry of music in the National City Christian Church. A resident of Alexandria, Mr. McCrary studied music at Yale University, the Washington College of Music, Peabody Conservatory and Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe King will be presented by the Lovette Choral Club tomorow night in the program which is a feature of rehearsals. Mrs. King, soprano, will be assisted by her husband with violin obligato. Elsie Crammer, club accompanist, will be at the piano.

"Franz Schubert: His Songs and Friends" will be the subject of a talk by Otto Torney Simon at the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Edna Marie Jones, with Katherine Morrison as accompanist, will sing several Schubert songs.

Ruth Florence, lyric soprano, formerly of Hollywood and now a resident of Washington, was called to New York by the Women's Club as soloist for a week. She was accompanied by Mary E. Wilkerson.

Lucrezia Bori Will Be Soloist Here Thursday

Soprano to Appear With National Symphony at Constitution Hall.

Lucrezia Bori, soprano, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall next Thursday evening, when Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the first concert in the "symphony series." The distinguished artist from the Metropolitan Opera will be heard in two Mozart arias with orchestral accompaniment, and in a group of songs, with Frederick Bristol at the piano. The complete program is announced as follows:

Suite for Strings............Purcell-Coates
Rondeau
Slow Air
Air
Minuet
Allegro quasi presto
Vocal Solos:
"Deh vieni non tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro"............Mozart
"Alleluia," from "Exultate"...Mozart
Symphony No. 2 in D Major......Sibelius
Allegretto
Tempo andante, ma rubato
Vivacissimo
Allegro moderato
(First time in Washington.)
Legend, "The Enchanted Lake"....Lyadov
Vocal Solos:
"The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale"............Rimski-Korsakov
"Lullaby"...............Cyril Scott
"Cantares"...............Turina
"Dos Cantares"...........Obradora
"El Vito"....................Nin
Rhapsodie, "Espana"..........Chabrier

Bori Born in Valencia.

While Lucrezia Bori is so well known artistically as to need no introduction, a brief resume of her career may be in order. She was born December 24, 1888, in Valencia, the daughter of Vincenzo and Concepcion Borja. Her father was a colonel of artillery, and an uncle was Archbishop of Valencia. Her formal education was received in a convent, and at 17 she began to study voice with Farvaro. Later she went to Italy for further study with Vidal.

Her operatic debut was made in the role of Micaela in "Carmen" in 1908 at the Teatro Adriano, Rome. From there she went to the La Scala in Milan, where she sang for two seasons. After appearances in Monte Carlo and Paris, she went to Buenos Aires and achieved remarkable success at the Teatro Colon. In 1912 she came to the United States and joined the Metropolitan staff. Her repertoire embraces more than 40 major roles.

Thursday night's concert opens with a novelty, an arrangement of numbers from Henry Purcell's dramatic works presented for the first time in modern orchestral dress. The numbers were selected and orchestrated by Albert Coates, from whom Dr. Kindler obtained the score in London last summer for first performance in the United States.

"Debut" for Symphony.

After Mme. Bori's Mozartian arias will come the first performance in Washington of the second symphony of Sibelius, Opus 43. This work, written in 1902 in the composer's thirty-seventh year, marks his departure from the orthodoxy which characterized his first symphony of three years before. Commenting on this point, Cecil Gray writes in his study of Sibelius:

"The work outwardly conforms to the traditional four-movement formula. But the internal organization reveals many important innovations, amounting at times, and particularly in the first movement, to a veritable revolution, and to the introduction of an entirely new principle into symphonic form. Whereas in the symphonies of Sibelius' predecessors the thematic material is generally introduced in an exposition, taken to pieces, dissected and analyzed in a development section, and put together again in a recapitulation, Sibelius in the first movement inverts the process, introducing thematic fragments in the exposition, building them up into an organic whole in the development section, then dispersing and dissolving the material back into its primary constituents in a brief recapitulation.

Innovations Are Noted.

"Furthermore, the convention of the first and second subjects, or groups of subjects, is abandoned; in this movement one can detect several distinct groups of thematic germs none of which can claim the right to be regarded as the most important. Nothing in the entire literature of symphonic form is more remarkable than the way in which Sibelius here presents a handful of seemingly disconnected and meaningless scraps of melody, and then breathes life into them, bringing them into organic relations and causing them to grow in stature and significance with each successive appearance."

Lyadov's short tone-poem, "The Enchanted Lake," an impressionistic piece of finely tinted writing, has been heard here on only a few occasions. The concert closes with the familiar "Espana" rhapsody of Chabrier, with its irresistible verve and brilliant instrumentation.

T. Guy Lucas Will Give Recital Tomorrow Night

T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will give a recital at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. His program will consist of Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach), three chorale preludes (a) "Schmuecke dich, o liebe Seele," (b) "O wie selig seid ihr doch," (c) "O Gott, du frommer Gott" (Brahms); suite from "Water Music" (Handel); Andante in D Major (Hollins), and Overture in E Minor (Morandi).

The choir will sing Palestrina's "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." Harry Meiners will be the soloist in the Mendelssohn work.

Army Band to Present 3 Concerts This Week

Three concerts will be given this week by the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, director, in the auditorium at the Army War College. The programs will be presented tomorrow at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., and Friday at 11:15 a. m.

Orchestral Soloist

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard next Thursday evening in Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Reception Set For Stravinski By Composers

League Commission Plan Will Be Tried Out This Season.

A reception to Igor Stravinski shortly after his arrival in New York will open the twelfth season of the League of Composers in January. Several concerts of contemporary music are scheduled on the league's program, and one or two productions of major importance are under consideration. Publication of the quarterly review, Modern Music, will be continued.

The commission plan, a new activity of the league, will bear fruit this season. Works by seven American composers, who have received paid commissions from the league, will be performed by seven different organizations, whose directors have agreed to cooperate with the league in the fostering of native music. The composers, works and organizations follow:

Roger Sessions, a symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra; Louis Gruenberg, a serenade, Chicago Orchestra; Walter Piston, a symphonic poem, Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Roy Harris, "Song for Occupations," Westminster Choir; Randall Thompson, a chorus for male voices, Harvard Glee Club; Virgil Thomson, a Mass for chorus and percussion, Adesdi Chorus; Nikolai Berezovski, a string quartet, Stradivarius Quartet.

The commission plan of the league is being adopted by other institutions. The Minneapolis Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, has commissioned a work by Paul Nordov, who now holds a Guggenheim fellowship. Several other organizations are preparing to carry out the league's idea that American music can be assisted materially by giving paid orders for works that will definitely be performed.

To carry on the work of the league and extend the sphere of its influence, the Auxiliary Board has been reorganized this season under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Meyer. The Executive Board is composed of Mrs. Arthur M. Reis, Marion Bauer, Aaron Copland, Frederick Jacobi, Lazar Saminski, Roger Sessions, Alexander Smallens, Minna Lederman, and Thaddeus H. Ames.

Ann Sugar Will Give Three Piano Recitals

Felian Garzia will present his pupil, Ann Sugar, in three piano recitals at the Arts Club on the Friday evenings of November 9, 16 and 23. Miss Sugar, who has just passed her fifteenth birthday, will be remembered as the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Central High School two seasons ago. The program for her first recital a week from next Friday night is announced as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Bach), Sonata in D major (Beethoven), Prelude in E minor, Nocturne in F sharp major, Etudes in F minor and G sharp major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin); "Golliwog's Cakewalk" (Debussy), "Waldesrauschen" (Liszt), Concerto in C minor (Mozart).

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts Are Announced

Programs to Be Given by Group Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the concerts at 5:30 p. m. this week:

Monday—March, "Carry On" (Lake); Concert Overture in F major (Kallivoda); Bagatelle (Heimendahl); Canzonetta (Heimendahl); "Songs of the Emerald Isle" (Langey); "Buenos Dias" (Widmer); Waltz suite, "Love's Proposal" (Tobani); march, "Florentiner" (Fucik).

Thursday—March, "Drummer Boy of '76" (Ellis); overture, "Bohemian Life" (Bergenholtz); Ballet Suite No. 1, from "La Source" (Delibes); selections from "Eva" (Lehar); "Butterfly Ballet" (Shulz); waltz, "Lullaby" (Zamecnik); march, "De Molay Commandery" (Hall).

Saturday—March, "For the Freedom of the World" (Zamecnik); overture, "As You Like It" (Tobani); suite, "By Lake Geneva" (Bendel); selections from "Ernani" (Verdi); "The Bedouins" (Kendall); waltz, "Love and Tears" (Harris); march, "Full of Pep" (Morse).

Concerts also will be given at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Monday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Monday.

United State Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

United States Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, Public Library, 8:15 p. m.

T. Guy Lucas, organ recital, St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Founder's Day concert, Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

United States Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Rose Buska, soprano; Norman Cazden, pianist. Benefit for "Icor," National Press Club Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

United States Navy Band, 11 a. m.

United States Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra; Lucrezia Bori, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

United States Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Sola Holmen, contralto, song recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, National Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor,
and LUCREZIA
BORI

Soprano
Met. Opera Co.
Constitution Hall
Thurs., Nov. 1
8:30 p. m.
Single Tickets
50c to $2.50.
Season Tickets
$3 to $18.
Box Office—Garfinckels NA. 7730
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Noted Pianist To Be Soloist With Orchestra

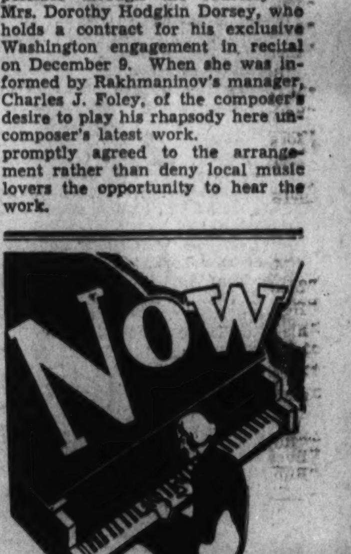
Rakhmaninov to Play His Rhapsody in Concert Here Nov. 8.

With Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist in his new "Rhapsody in the Form of Variations on a Theme of Paganini" for piano and orchestra, and the third symphony of Brahms as the piece de resistance, the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokovski, will give its first Washington concert of the season on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Igor Stravinski's ballet suite, "Zhar Ptitza" (Fire Bird), will be played by the orchestra as the opening number, and this will be followed by Mary Howe's "Sand," which was heard here last season on a National Symphony program. The Washington composer describes this piece as a musical translation of sand in motion, "an imaginative picture of sand's consistency and grittiness, its scattering quality."

Interest in this concert will be greatly stimulated by the presence of Rakhmaninov, one of the most remarkable figures in contemporary music. In his long and distinguished career he has occupied a commanding position as composer, conductor and piano virtuoso.

Rakhmaninov's appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra is made possible through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who holds a contract for his exclusive Washington engagement in recital on December 9. When she was informed by Rakhmaninov's manager, Charles J. Foley, of the composer's desire to play his rhapsody here un- composer's latest work. promptly agreed to the arrangement rather than deny local music lovers the opportunity to hear the work.



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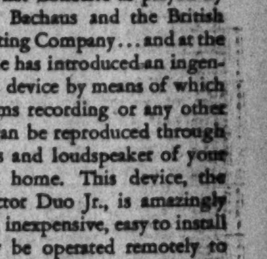

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Free Concert at Public Library Will Celebrate Inauguration of Music Division

Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio to Give Program Tomorrow

Guests, to Be Admitted by Invitation Only, Will Be Invited to Inspect New Section, Which Will Be Open to Public Thursday.

In celebration of the opening of a music division in the Central Public Library at Mount Vernon Square, a free concert will be given by the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, through the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Because of limitations of space, admission will be by invitation only, the guests being drawn largely from the music teachers in the public schools, members of the Washington Music Teachers Association and various clubs.

Mrs. Coolidge has been sponsoring concerts of chamber music at the Library of Congress since 1926, but this is the first time a concert has been arranged under her auspices in the Public Library of the District. Her generosity on this occasion is the manifestation of her interest in the new music division.

The program is to be presented by Alfredo Casella, the eminent composer and pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, first violin of the Poltronieri String Quartet, famed throughout Europe, and Arturo Bonucci, professor of violoncello in the Royal Conservatory of Rome. They will play the Brahms trio in C major, Opus 87; the Schubert trio in B-flat major, Opus 99, and Mr. Casella's transcription of a sonata a tre by G. B. Sammartini. The first number will be broadcast by Station WMAL.

Guests May Make Inspection.

Guests at the concert will be invited to inspect the new music division, which is to be opened to the public Thursday. The inauguration of this division has been made possible through the generosity of certain residents of Washington who are paying the salary of a competent curator for a limited period. Mrs. Elsa Posell, a trained librarian with an excellent musical education, has been placed in charge of the department.

For many years the Public Library has been in possession of musical material which it has not been able to arrange for circulation because of inadequacy of funds. The collection is exceptionally good, comprising more than 8,000 compositions, including 206 complete orchestral scores, chamber music, operatic scores, libretti, violin, piano and vocal works; and over 1,500 volumes of musical history, biography and criticism. This material will be available for amateur orchestras and ensembles, and individual students.

Material To Be Circulated.

The division will duplicate in no way the service of the music division of the Library of Congress, which is designed only for reference purposes. The division at the Public Library will circulate its material, and will be open, for the present, two evenings a week, whereas the Library of Congress division is closed at night. The Librarian of Congress and the chief of the music division there, in fact, have urged the establishment of such a department in the Public Library, and will cooperate in furthering its usefulness. It is expected that the collection will be enlarged by transfers of duplicate material from the Library of Congress and by purchases.

Until such time as more funds are available for service, the new music division will be open during restricted hours: On Mondays and Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 9 p. m.; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 5:30 p. m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. It is hoped that contributions from private sources may maintain the division until it is possible to obtain a Congressional appropriation for the purpose.

The division is specially needed in Washington because of the large number of musicians and students resident in the city, and because of the steadily growing interest in music among the public at large. It is fortunate in possessing so fine a collection, for there are few, if any, public libraries in the United States from which orchestral scores can be drawn for study and for use in concert performance.

Ballet to Give 2 Performances Next Sunday

Monte Carlo Company to Appear at National Theater.

Two performances by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will be given next Sunday in the National Theater at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The return of this organization, which was welcomed last season by crowded houses, will provide delectation for all admirers of ballet dancing.

At the matinee performance the program will include the classical ballet "Les Sylphides," to music of Chopin; Lyadov's "Contes Russes," based on Russian tales for children, and the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor." The last will be staged with the original setting by Nikolai Roerich and the choreography of Mikhail Fokin.

The opening ballet of the evening performance will be "Aurora's Wedding," arranged from Chaikovski's "The Sleeping Beauty," and the bill will close with "The Beautiful Blue Danube" of Strauss, which proved so popular last season. The novelty on the program will be the widely discussed ballet, "Union Pacific."

The scenario for "Union Pacific," which is based on the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869, was written by the distinguished American poet, Archibald MacLeish. The settings and costumes were designed by two Americans, Albert Johnson and Irene Sharav, while the music was composed by Nikolai Nabokov.

In this picturesque ballet are mingled Irish and Chinese laborers, Indians, trappers and frontiersmen, together with a group of adventurous "ladies." Leonid Massin, who has devised the choreography, takes the part of a barman, and gives an eccentric dance which has on various occasions stopped the show.

The full strength of the company is required to present this modern ballet. Members of the troupe include Tamara Tumanova, Irina Baronova, Tatyana Ryabushinska, Vera Zorina, David Lichin and Yurek Shabelevski.

Navy's Orchestra Concert Thronged

Bernard Rosenthal Soloist on First Program.

Attendance at the season's first concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra last Tuesday in the sail loft exceeded expectations. It was necessary for Lieut. Charles Benter to halt the program while additional chairs were brought in for late arrivals. Public appreciation of the good fare offered by the service orchestra is evidently increasing, and this in turn stimulates the musicians to do their best.

Lieut. Benter's program opened with an excerpt from Rimski-Korsakov's fantastic opera, "Zolotoi Pitushok," better known under its French title, "Le Coq d'Or." This was followed by Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Goetterdaemmerung" and the second of Debussy's nocturnes for orchestra, "Fetes."

The uniformed musicians, who were a little tentative at times in Wagner and Debussy, did their best work in a spirited performance of Karl Goldmark's "Laendliche Hochzeit" symphony, a work as lovely in its melodic dress as it is naive in spirit. Of all Goldmark's compositions, this was the favorite of Brahms, who told the composer that it was "pure, spotless and suddenly emergent like Minerva from the head of Jupiter."

Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist, gave a creditable reading of Saint-Saens' "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso," dealing skillfully with its technical difficulties. The program closed with Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla."

R. C. B. B.

Orchestra's Concert Set for Wednesday

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Four band concerts are scheduled for the week in the same hall: Monday afternoon at 3, Tuesday morning at 11:30 ("Shut-Ins Dream Hour"), Friday afternoon at 3, and Saturday afternoon at 12:30 (4-H Club Hour, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture).

D. C. Concert Will Honor Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge

In honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, donor of the Library of Congress Foundation which bears her name, the annual Founders Day concert will be given in the chamber music auditorium of the library at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The program will be presented by Alfredo Casella, composer-pianist; Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, violoncellist.

The compositions will be Beethoven's Trio in D major, Op. 70, No. 1 (1808); a Trio by Roy Harris (1934); Bach's Sonata a Tre from "Das musikalische Opfer" (1747), transcribed by Mr. Casella; Clementi's Trio in D major, Op. 27, No. 2 (1793), arranged by Mr. Casella's "Siciliana e Burlesca" (1914).

American Barytone

Lawrence Tibbett, whose song recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday series of the season.

Tibbett to Give Recital Here Next Sunday

Accompanist Stewart Wille to Contribute Piano Solos to Program.

Lawrence Tibbett, the popular American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, the screen and the radio, will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday recital series of the season at 4 p. m. next Sunday in Constitution Hall. He will be accompanied by Stewart Wille, who will contribute piano solos.

The program will begin with Deems Taylor's arrangement of a Breton folksong, "The Soul's Departure," and the first group also will contain Winifred Bury's "There Is a Ladye," and the familiar Purcell-Moffett song, "There's Not a Swain." The second group will consist of four lieder: "If Only I Could Find Again" (Brahms), "Joyful with Bleeding Heart" (Wric Wolff), "Fare Thee Well" (Hugo Wolf) and "The Erlking" (Schubert).

Piano selections by Mr. Wille—Brahms's Rhapsodie in G minor and Walter Niemann's "Gardens in Spring"—and the aria, "Largo al Factotum," from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," will bring the program to the intermission.

Mr. Tibbett's last two groups of songs will contain "God's World" (Jacques Wolf), "To the Children" (Rakhmaninov), "Traffic" (Charles Ridgway), "The Death Watch" (Harold Davidson) and "Come Buy" (Buzzi-Peccia), the last a setting of Shakespeare's lyric in "A Winter's Tale."

If the accustomed enthusiasm spurs Mr. Tibbett on, the printed list will be greatly extended with extra numbers.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series later will present Sergei Rakhmaninov (December 9), the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 20), Jascha Heifetz (March 3), and Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout in joint recital (April 7).

The second Sunday series begins November 18 with Sigrid Onegin, and continues with the Don Cossack Chorus (December 2), John Charles Thomas (February 3), Yehudi Menuhin (February 17), and Jose Iturbi (March 17).

In her Tuesday afternoon series, Mrs. Dorsey will present the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (November 20), Fritz Kreisler (December 4), Ruth Slenczynski (January 22), Lily Pons (February 5), and Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding (March 5).

Notes of the Musical World

LeRoy Lewis will present Margaret Gilner, mezzo-soprano, in recital next Tuesday evening at the Cadoa in Baltimore. He will present Catherine Toomey on December 12, and Constance Hejda in February.

Isabel Garvin Shelley will present her autumn students' recital next Friday evening at 8:30 in her studio at 1824 H street northwest. Those taking part in the program are Frank Skiados, Gale Nelson, Fred Ringe, Catherine Baart, Kenneth Bryant, Beatrice Holland, Frank M. Cooke, Mary L. Greene, J. N. Singleton and Mrs. J. F. Oettl, with Mr. Singleton as accompanist.

The Feast of Christ the King will be celebrated today in St. Patrick's Church. Mass will be sung at 10 o'clock by the mixed choir of 35 voices directed by Jennie Glennan. Portions of Refice's "Missa Choralis" will be used, with numbers by Viadana.

Ruth L. Morgan, soprano, will be in charge of music this season for Central Methodist Church, Bethesda, and Myrtle Alcom will be the pianist. On the fourth Sunday evening of each month a special program will be given with guest soloists. Tonight the visiting soloists will be Kathryn Satterfield, contralto, and Newton Hammer, tenor.

On Friday the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will take part in an evening program in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for the benefit of the Central Church choir and the Newcomb Club Bethesda Public Library.

A business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The constitution and by-laws will be presented, and the opportunity to become a charter member has been extended to this date.

Lyman S. McCrary, A. G. O., has been aded to the ministry of music in the National City Christian Church. A resident of Alexandria, Mr. McCrary studied music at Yale University, the Washington College of Music, Peabody Conservatory and Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe King will be presented by the Lovette Choral Club tomorow night in the program which is a feature of rehearsals. Mrs. King, soprano, will be assisted by her husband with violin obligato. Elsie Cranmer, club accompanist, will be at the piano.

"Franz Schubert: His Songs and Friends" will be the subject of a talk by Otto Torney Simon at the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Edna Marie Jones, with Katherine Morrison as accompanist, will sing several Schubert songs.

Ruth Florence, lyric soprano, formerly of Hollywood and now a resident of Washington, was called to New York by the Women's Club as soloist for a week. She was accompanied by Mary E. Wilkerson.

Navy Band Orchestra Program Is Announced

Maurice Ravel's fairy-tale suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye;" a suite of "Five Miniatures," by Paul White, and two Spanish dances from Manuel de Falla's opera, "La Vida Breve," will be on a program of music by modern composers to be played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday in the sail loft at the Navy Yard.

Band concerts will be presented in the same hall at 11 a. m., Monday and Wednesday, and 11:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Choral Society Is Taken Over By Civic Group

Community Center Department Now Directing D. C. Musicians.

The Community Center Department has announced that the Washington Choral Society has been taken over as one of the civic musical activities. Organized in 1926 under auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs and the Washington Church Music Council, the choral group was directed by John Finlay Williamson in 1927, Daniel Protheroe in 1928 and Frederick Alexander in 1929.

In 1930 it became the Washington Choral Festival Association, with Barrett Learned as president, and its concert that year was conducted by Dr. Alexander. The following year, Louis A. Potter was chosen director and has continued in that position. Its name was changed in 1932.

At a recent meeting of the advisory board of the society with officials of the Community Center Department, it was decided to place the choral group among the civic organizations, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples was made chairman of the executive committee, with Mrs. Edith H. Hunter as treasurer.

Rehearsals of the society will begin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Central High School. Mr. Potter will hold auditions from 7 to 8 for singers who wish to enroll. For the present, membership will be limited to 100 voices. Weekly rehearsals will be devoted to preparation for the Yuletide concert, at which parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and other compositions will be presented.

Other musical groups acting under the supervision of the Community Center Department are the Civic Symphony Orchestra, Bailey F. Alart, conductor, and the newly organized Children's Community Chorus, Esther Linkins, director. The orchestra rehearses at 8 p. m., Tuesdays in the Central High School, preceded by an audition hour. The children's chorus meets at 3:30 p. m. Wednesdays in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets.

Richmond Concert Series Announced

Symphony Will Begin Its Third Season Nov. 5.

Under the direction of Wheeler Beckett, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra will begin its third season on November 5, in the Virginia capital. Six major concerts, one "pop" and five young people's concerts are scheduled. The soloists will include Kathryn Meisle, Rosa Tentoni, Albert Spalding, Toscha Seidel, Benno Moiseivich, and Beveridge Webster.

Outside of Richmond, the orchestra will play at the University of Virginia (three concerts), at the College of William and Mary, and in Norfolk, Lynchburg and Newport News. There may be further engagements, as other cities are asking for concerts.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Beckett was educated at the University of California and Columbia University. He studied conducting with Felix Weingartner, and appeared as guest conductor in Berlin and Vienna. Upon his return to San Francisco, he served for several years as organist and choir director of Grace Cathedral, and for three seasons conducted the young people's concerts of the symphony orchestra. He has composed orchestral works, choral compositions, and incidental music for two plays.

Lucrezia Bori Will Be Soloist Here Thursday

Soprano to Appear With National Symphony at Constitution Hall.

Lucrezia Bori, soprano, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall next Thursday evening, when Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the first concert in the "symphony series." The distinguished artist from the Metropolitan Opera will be heard in two Mozart arias with orchestral accompaniment, and in a group of songs, with Frederick Bristol at the piano. The complete program is announced as follows:

Suite for Strings..........Purcell-Coates
Rondeau
Slow Air
Air
Minuet
Allegro quasi presto
Vocal Solos:
"Deh vieni non tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro"..........Mozart
"Alleluia," from "Exultate"....Mozart
Symphony No. 2 in D Major......Sibelius
Allegretto
Tempo andante, ma rubato
Vivacissimo
Allegro moderato
(First time in Washington.)
Legend, "The Enchanted Lake"....Lyadov
Vocal Solos:
"The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale"..........Rimski-Korsakov
"Lullaby"..........Cyril Scott
"Cantares"..........Turina
"Dos Cantares"..........Obradora
"El Vito"..........Nin
Rhapsodie, "Espana"..........Chabrier

Bori Born in Valencia.

While Lucrezia Bori is so well known artistically as to need no introduction, a brief resume of her career may be in order. She was born December 24, 1888, in Valencia, the daughter of Vincenzo and Concepcion Borja. Her father was a colonel of artillery, and an uncle was Archbishop of Valencia. Her formal education was received in a convent, and at 17 she began to study voice with Farvaro. Later she went to Italy for further study with Vidal.

Her operatic debut was made in the role of Micaela in "Carmen" in 1908 at the Teatro Adriano, Rome. From there she went to the La Scala in Milan, where she sang for two seasons. After appearances in Monte Carlo and Paris, she went to Buenos Aires and achieved remarkable success at the Teatro Colon. In 1912 she came to the United States and joined the Metropolitan staff. Her repertoire embraces more than 40 major roles.

Thursday night's concert opens with a novelty, an arrangement of numbers from Henry Purcell's dramatic works presented for the first time in modern orchestral dress. The numbers were selected and orchestrated by Albert Coates, from whom Dr. Kindler obtained the score in London last summer for first performance in the United States.

"Debut" for Symphony.

After Mme. Bori's Mozartian arias will come the first performance in Washington of the second symphony of Sibelius, Opus 43. This work, written in 1902 in the composer's thirty-seventh year, marks his departure from the orthodoxy which characterized his first symphony of three years before. Commenting on this point, Cecil Gray writes in his study of Sibelius:

"The work outwardly conforms to the traditional four-movement formula. But the internal organization reveals many important innovations, amounting at times, and particularly in the first movement, to a veritable revolution, and to the introduction of an entirely new principle into symphonic form. Whereas in the symphonies of Sibelius' predecessors the thematic material is generally introduced in an exposition, taken to pieces, dissected and analyzed in a development section, and put together again in a recapitulation, Sibelius in the first movement inverts the process, introducing thematic fragments in the exposition, building them up into an organic whole in the development section, then dispersing and dissolving the material back into its primary constituents in a brief recapitulation.

Innovations Are Noted.

"Furthermore, the convention of the first and second subjects, or groups of subjects, is abandoned; in this movement one can detect several distinct groups of thematic germs none of which can claim the right to be regarded as the most important. Nothing in the entire literature of symphonic form is more remarkable than the way in which Sibelius here presents a handful of seemingly disconnected and meaningless scraps of melody, and then breathes life into them, bringing them into organic relations and causing them to grow in stature and significance with each successive appearance."

Lyadov's short tone-poem, "The Enchanted Lake," an impressionistic piece of finely tinted writing, has been heard here on only a few occasions. The concert closes with the familiar "Espana" rhapsody of Chabrier, with its irresistible verve and brilliant instrumentation.

T. Guy Lucas Will Give Recital Tomorrow Night

T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will give a recital at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. His program will consist of Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach), three chorale preludes (a) "Schmuecke dich, o liebe Seele," (b) "O wie selig seid ihr doch," (c) "O Gott, du frommer Gott" (Brahms); suite from "Water Music" (Handel); Andante in D Major (Hollins), and Overture in E Minor (Morandi).

The choir will sing Palestrina's "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," and Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." Harry Meiners will be the soloist in the Mendelssohn work.

Army Band to Present 3 Concerts This Week

Three concerts will be given this week by the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, director, in the auditorium at the Army War College. The programs will be presented tomorrow at 6 p. m., Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., and Friday at 11:15 a. m.

Orchestral Soloist

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard next Thursday evening in Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Reception Set For Stravinski By Composers

League Commission Plan Will Be Tried Out This Season.

A reception to Igor Stravinski shortly after his arrival in New York will open the twelfth season of the League of Composers in January. Several concerts of contemporary music are scheduled on the league's program, and one or two productions of major importance are under consideration. Publication of the quarterly review, Modern Music, will be continued.

The commission plan, a new activity of the league, will bear fruit this season. Works by seven American composers, who have received paid commissions from the league, will be performed by seven different organizations, whose directors have agreed to cooperate with the league in the fostering of native music. The composers, works and organizations follow:

Roger Sessions, a symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra; Louis Gruenberg, a serenade, Chicago Orchestra; Walter Piston, a symphonic poem, Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Roy Harris, "Song for Occupations," Westminster Choir; Randall Thompson, a chorus for male voices, Harvard Glee Club; Virgil Thomson, a Mass for chorus and percussion, Adesdi Chorus; Nikolai Berezovski, a string quartet, Stradivarius Quartet.

The commission plan of the league is being adopted by other institutions. The Minneapolis Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, has commissioned a work by Paul Nordov, who now holds a Guggenheim fellowship. Several other organizations are preparing to carry out the league's idea that American music can be assisted materially by giving paid orders for works that will definitely be performed.

To carry on the work of the league and extend the sphere of its influence, the Auxiliary Board has been reorganized this season under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Meyer. The Executive Board is composed of Mrs. Arthur M. Reis, Marion Bauer, Aaron Copland, Frederick Jacobi, Lazar Saminski, Roger Sessions, Alexander Smallens, Minna Lederman, and Thaddeus H. Ames.

Ann Sugar Will Give Three Piano Recitals

Felian Garzia will present his pupil, Ann Sugar, in three piano recitals at the Arts Club on the Friday evenings of November 9, 16 and 23. Miss Sugar, who has just passed her fifteenth birthday, will be remembered as the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Central High School two seasons ago. The program for her first recital a week from next Friday night is announced as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Bach), Sonata in D major (Beethoven), Prelude in E minor, Nocturne in F sharp major, Etudes in F minor and G sharp major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin); "Golliwog's Cakewalk" (Debussy), "Waldesrauschen" (Liszt), Concerto in C minor (Mozart).

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts Are Announced

Programs to Be Given by Group Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the concerts at 5:30 p. m. this week:

Monday—March, "Carry On" (Lake); Concert Overture in F major (Kallivoda); Bagatelle (Heimendahl); Canzonetta (Heimendahl); "Songs of the Emerald Isle" (Langey); "Buenos Dias" (Widmer); Waltz suite, "Love's Proposal," (Tobani); march, "Florentiner" (Fucik).

Thursday—March, "Drummer Boy of '76" (Ellis); overture, "Bohemian Life" (Bergenholtz); Ballet Suite No. 1, from "La Source" (Delibes); selections from "Eva" (Lehar); "Butterfly Ballet" (Shulz); waltz, "Lullaby" (Zamecnik); march, "De Molay Commandery" (Hall).

Saturday—March, "For the Freedom of the World" (Zamecnik); overture, "As You Like It" (Tobani); suite, "By Lake Geneva" (Bendel); selections from "Ernani" (Verdi); "The Bedouins" (Kendall); waltz, "Love and Tears" (Harris); march, "Full of Pep" (Morse).

Concerts also will be given at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Monday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Monday.

United State Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

United States Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, Public Library, 8:15 p. m.

T. Guy Lucas, organ recital, St. John's Church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

United States Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Founder's Day concert, Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

United States Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Rose Buska, soprano; Norman Cazden, pianist. Benefit for "Icor," National Press Club Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

United States Navy Band, 11 a. m.

United States Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

United States Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra; Lucrezia Bori, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

United States Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

United States Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Sola Holmen, contralto, song recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

United States Marine Band, 12:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, National Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor,
and LUCREZIA
BORI

Soprano
Met. Opera Co.
Constitution Hall
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8:30 p. m.
Single Tickets
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$3 to $18.
Box Office—Garfinckels NA. 7730
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Noted Pianist To Be Soloist With Orchestra

Rakhmaninov to Play His Rhapsody in Concert Here Nov. 8.

With Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist in his new "Rhapsody in the Form of Variations on a Theme of Paganini" for piano and orchestra, and the third symphony of Brahms as the piece de resistance, the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokovski, will give its first Washington concert of the season on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Igor Stravinski's ballet suite, "Zhar Ptitza" (Fire Bird), will be played by the orchestra as the opening number, and this will be followed by Mary Howe's "Sand," which was heard here last season on a National Symphony program. The Washington composer describes this piece as a musical translation of sand in motion, "an imaginative picture of sand's consistency and grittiness, its scattering quality."

Interest in this concert will be greatly stimulated by the presence of Rakhmaninov, one of the most remarkable figures in contemporary music. In his long and distinguished career he has occupied a commanding position as composer, conductor and piano virtuoso.

Rakhmaninov's appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra is made possible through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who holds a contract for his exclusive Washington engagement in recital on December 9. When she was informed by Rakhmaninov's manager, Charles J. Foley, of the composer's desire to play his rhapsody here uncomposer's latest work. promptly agreed to the arrangement rather than deny local music lovers the opportunity to hear the work.

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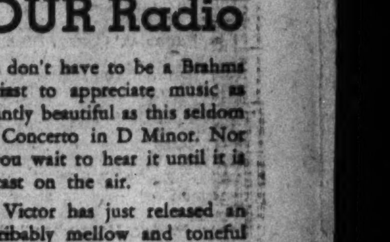

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Club Women Are Taking Keen Interest in Politics on Approach of Fall Election

24 Women Are Seeking Seats In House and One in Senate

Members of Sex Are Running for Governor in Three States; Mrs. Magna May Be Urged to Make Congress Race.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Politics is the main topic of conversation in Washington clubdom. Although deprived of the right of suffrage, the women of the Capital take a keen interest in political matters, especially at election times because of their acquaintances in other States. In some instances, leading club women have followed Mrs. Roosevelt's example and gone to campaign for favorite candidates.

Election return parties will be held November 6 in many of the clubhouses. The chief interest, generally speaking, is in the fate of women who are running for public office. Some are well known in Washington. In the case of the Congresswomen facing the verdict of the polls many have made themselves popular among the Capital's club women by their consistent support of constructive social welfare measures in which local women are specially interested.

More than half a hundred women candidates are seeking office. A preelection campaign has been in progress in many of the women's organizations to acquaint women with the issues and the uses and privileges of the ballot and to bring out the women's vote in numbers.

There are 24 women nominees for seats in the House of Representatives, including 6 of the 7 incumbents. The woman candidate for the Senate is Rebecca Grecht. The present woman Senator, Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, has four more years to serve.

Among the women members of the House running for reelection are Representatives Isabella Greenway, Arizona; Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Kansas; Virginia Jenckes, Indiana; Florence P. Kahn, California, and Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marian W. Clarke, Republican, of New York, withdrew voluntarily from the race. There are two women running for Representative-at-large in New York State, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, the Democratic aspirant, and Miss Natalie F. Couch, of Nyack, a lawyer who is bearing the Republican standard.

Much interest is felt, too, in the three gubernatorial candidates, Mrs. William Langer, of North Dakota; Mrs. Elba Chase, of New Hampshire; and Miss Bess Gyekis, of Pennsylvania.

Three Pennsylvania women, Ida G. Kast, Edith L. Reed and Manda M. Horlacker, are running for Congress on the prohibition ticket and in that same State a woman candidate, Laura Jane Grubbs, is running on the communist ticket.

These candidates appear to point to the fact that femininity has at last awakened to the opportunities for public service. Many are appearing out of the ranks of organization women. In this connection, it is interesting to hear that Massachusetts women may urge the retiring president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Russell William Magna, to run for Congress. A college woman, keenly alive to the big issues of the day, it is easy to see how Mrs. Magna might become a successful candidate for high political office. Her term as president general does not end until next April, but after then she will be free, if she so desires, to hold public office.

Washington club women interested in more and better milk for relief families and the general public are joining in approval of the drive of the Child Welfare and Community Service Divisions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to see that "a pint of milk is furnished every day for every needy child." The use-more-milk campaign is growing throughout the country and the milk survey recently completed by the General Federation divisions conducted with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture revealed that at present an average of only one-sixth of a pint of fresh milk per capita was purchased daily by the families in 46 States studied in the course of the investigation.

Plan Worked Out in Buffalo.

The success of milk projects undertaken by individual clubs in the past is cited by the leaders of the present campaign as an illustration of what can be done in other communities. Club women of Buffalo worked out a cooperative plan with the Civic Health League and the milk dealers of the city, whereby undernourished children in some 20 schools were supplied daily with fresh milk. The women were at the schools every morning during the recess period to distribute to designated children the milk which had been provided by dealers at the lowest possible price. A $15,000 milk fund raised by the Teachers' Association paid for the milk for children who were unable to give even a penny, while those able to pay contributed 1 cent a cup.

The willingness of people to give to milk funds raised by club women was demonstrated in Bergen County, N. J., where $100 was contributed in a small village of relatively poor inhabitants. A mill owner in the county who had refused to give a cent to the mayor's relief committee, contributed $1,000 to the milk fund. Experience has proved that the funds established by women's clubs over a period of two years are still flourishing while those started by other groups, temporarily organized, functioned for a brief period only. There is no overhead, as the women do all the work themselves. Sometimes the milk is distributed by the milkman to the families reported by social service and private sources. "Milk Fund Week" has proved successful in some communities.

The survey also showed that 14 per cent of the families investigated bought no fresh milk at all, and purchases of evaporated milk by the family of average to low incomes amounted to .61 of a small can per week. The average purchases of both fresh and evaporated milk were very low as compared with the "adequate diet at minimum cost" which furnishes a margin of safety and calls for approximately one and one-half pints per person per day, while purchases were more than 27 per cent below the quantity of milk specified by the "restricted diet" which is so low that it is unsafe to subsist on it for more than a limited period. This diet calls for an average of .8 per cent of a pint per capita per day.

Meeting Called For Tomorrow By Pen Women

New Members of League to Be Introduced; Mrs. Chaney to Read.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president, presiding. A portion of the evening will be devoted to the reading of prize-winning manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest. Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney will review her magazine article on "Balenag and Lucban Handmade Hats," published in the July Asia.

The prize award rules for 1934-35 for the awarding of the Isabel Anderson prize for art, poetry, fiction and journalism, and the Frances Moon Butts nonfiction prize for book manuscript will be discussed and the following new members will be introduced: Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Rose Robison Cohen, Miss Emma J. Grady, Mrs. Henry Frances Grady, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. Everil Worrell Murphy, Dr. Marie Margaret Ready, Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, Miss Catherine S. Scott, Miss Texie A. Y. Stockhouse and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Mrs. Emily Maxwell Maddox, chairman of poetry, announces a poetry evening with guest privileges, Friday, November 2, 8 p. m., at which time Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will read from the works of both past and contemporary poets, thus continuing the program begun at the October meeting when Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler featured contemporary verse writers published in the poetry magazine of which she is editor. Her program contained works from poets from every State and five foreign countries, all of whom are her regular contributors. At this meeting Winnifred Artaud, concert pianist, will play and Althea Todd Alderson, Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, Hope Ridings Miller, Irma Nabors Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Baird, and Inez Tyler will assist as hostesses. Mrs. Walter Bloedorn is chairman of refreshments.

An art exhibit by Mrs. Oswin William Menk will be hung Saturday, November 3, followed by an art tea on Sunday at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Menk as hostess, and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, National president, as honor guest.

Junior Hadassah Has Series of Teas

The Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah is having a series of teas for its new members. The first was held October 21 at the home of Miss Toba Schloss, president. The teas will continue until all the new members have become acquainted. Miss Sophie Baynard, chairman of the 1935 donors' banquet, will be hostess for today's tea.

The first edition of the 1934-35 Dial, monthly news bulletin inaugurated by Junior Hadassah last season, has been issued. The editor is Miss Mollie Drazin.

Philo-Classics Club Meets.

The Philo-Classics Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. J. Harris, 1857 Lamont street. After lunch the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. Mrs. Harris read a paper on the genealogy of the English kings. This was followed by the reading of "Henry V." Two guests were present, Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mrs. H. P. Woodruff.

Soroptimists In Capital Hear Janet Richards

"International Viewpoint" Topic at Luncheon Held at Willard.

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer and honorary member of the Soroptimist Club of Washington, was the speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon held at the Willard Wednesday. Mrs. Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Miss Richards took for her subject: "The International Viewpoint," and said that during her visit to Rome last summer, she witnessed scenes which had a direct bearing on the peace of this country and Europe. Miss Richards had three interviews with Mussolini.

Dr. Louise I. Ball, president of the New York branch of the club, spoke on the international convention held in Paris this year. Mrs. Amelia Johnson, president of the National Soroptimist Club, talked on the National equality treaty for women, upon crime prevention for children, what the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs has accomplished in Europe in the way of economic freedom for women, and stressed the aim of the clubs in the interest of peace, freedom and high ideals.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. Barry Mohun spoke of the work accomplished by the club in Washington in connection with its resolution to supply hospitals with magazines and books. Two staff assistants of the corps of volunteer service, American Red Cross, in uniform demonstrated the manner in which magazines and reading matter are distributed at Emergency Hospital two days a week.

Music Group Meets With Mrs. Johnson

Petworth Club Board Will Be Feted Thursday.

The music section of the Petworth Women's Club met Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. B. Johnson.

The art section met Thursday afternoon at the Peworth Methodist Church with Mrs. A. H. Stang as chairman of the luncheon committee. An educational trip followed the luncheon.

An entertainment for charity was given Friday evening at the Petworth Methodist Church. This was under the joint auspices of the club and the "In His Name Circle" of the church. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. N. Jones.

The executive board will be entertained Thursday night by Mrs. C. G. Fisher and Mrs. R. K. Bailey at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 4113 Illinois avenue.

Club Hears Talk On Film Industry

Mothers' Memory Group Meets in Chevy Chase.

The Mothers' Memory Club, Mrs. Frank Ray, founder, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, honorary president, met at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark, Chevy Chase, Md. The ladies of the Aged Women's Home, 1225 Wisconsin avenue, were guests.

Frank K. Sanderson gave a group of songs.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, who has spent 10 years in California, gave a talk on "Pictures I've Seen in the Making."

A section of the Colantelo girls orchestra, chaperoned by Mrs. Andrew Anderson, program chairman, gave musical selections.

Refreshments in Halloween color scheme were served during the social hour following the program.

Iowa Society Dance To Be Held Friday

Special Entertainment Program Arranged.

The Iowa State Society will give a dance and entertainment Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

P. R. Baldridge, president of the society, has arranged for special entertainment, which will include dancing and cards.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel, is in charge of reservations.

Plans Iowa State Party

Miss Lavina Merrick, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Iowa State Society, which will hold its first entertainment of the season at the Hotel Willard Friday evening.

Community Centers to Begin Winter's Athletic Program

New Basket Ball League Starts Its Season on November 15; Girls Will Have Basket Ball Loop for First Time in 10 Years.

A comprehensive athletic program arranged for the community centers in the city, will begin at Central, Roosevelt, East Washington, Hine and Langley Centers November 15, when the newly organized basket ball leagues start their season that will close March 1, 1935, when the champions of each center will meet the other champions to determine the Community Center championship of the District.

The purpose of this new system of basket ball games, organized and conducted under the supervision of Jack Haas, for the Community Center Department, is to develop harmony and good sportsmanship among basket ball players using the gymnasiums in the community centers throughout the city; and to encourage a more permanent organization of basket ball teams, and a greater rivalry between all sections of the District of Columbia.

Plan Softball League.

A softball league will likewise be organized in the centers in the immediate future, with teams composed if possible of business and professional men such as was started last spring at Southeast Center, in Hine Junior High School by the Congress Heights Business Men and the Marion Athletic Club, both of which are continuing this winter there.

For the first time in ten years there will be a girls' basket ball league, with each community center to promote at least one team; and judging from the interest being shown among college girls and others inquiring at the centers about the plans and dates for this important sport for young women, the new league is bound to be a great success. By December 10, it is hoped that the league will be in full operation at the same centers where the men's leagues hold their games. Mr. Haas expects to begin the season with not less than ten teams of girls playing basket ball in the centers.

Another plan of far-reaching importance is for the organization of junior boys' clubs, for boys between the ages of 9 and 14 years, where besides other athletic activities, boxing will be taught, and teams will compete with one another throughout the community centers in the city.

Basket ball is played four nights each week. Monday through Thursday, at Central Community Center, and teams desiring to use the gynasiums at this center are advised that only a few vacant periods remain to be scheduled. Frank Sumner is supervisor and Ray Nash assistant supervisor of the Central gyms.

Concert Tuesday.

Tuesday night of this week the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will meet at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, and the Washington Choral Society of the Community Center Department will meet at the same hour in the music room, with Louis F. Potter as conductor. The Players Club will meet that night also for its Halloween party.

Southeast Center will hold its Halloween party for parents and children in Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Monday night, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, when thrills, fun, mystery and surprises will be in store for those attending the event, which is under the supervision of Mrs. H. J. Olsen, assistant community secretary and recreation leader of the center, of which Mrs. M. W. Davis is community secretary. The Recreation Club, No. 1, will assist in plans for this fourth annual family party, which offers prizes for the prettiest, the funniest and the most unusual costumes worn. This branch of Southeast Center, features a class the recreation of the public also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights this week.

Friday's "community night" at Hine Junior High School branch of Southeast Center, featuring a class in creative and dramatic dancing for children, athletics, and a drama club under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell.

Bridge on Wednesdays.

Contract bridge is one of the Wednesday evening features offered this winter at Langley Center, at 8 o'clock, to be taught by Mrs. Marion Barre, associate teacher of the Culbertson studio and a member of the Washington Bridge Teachers' Association. On the same evening at 6:30 there is a group for juniors and for seniors in handwork, knitting, crocheting, rug weaving, &c., under the direction of Mrs. Brueck, who is teaching the group to make Christmas gifts at a small cost.

On Friday evening at this center tap and ballroom dancing instruction is given under the direction of Miss Adelaide Courtney at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a community dance beginning at 8 o'clock, with Miss Courtney present to teach the latest New York dances. Burroughs, Langdon, Woodridge and Taft Centers offer special courses in rhythm and tap dancing for children in the afternoons under Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Miss Virginia Tanner, respectively, and Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon. The Langdon Junior Players meet Friday afternoon at Langdon Center, under direction of Miss Edith Lavaroff.

All Saturday morning activiites have been transferred from E. V. Brown School to Ben Murch School, in the Chevy Chase Center, including the boys' carpentry class, at 9 o'clock, directed by Kenneth Petrie, and the two tap classes, taught by Miss Ivy Randall, with Miss Mabel Lindsay as pianist. The baby rhythm class, conducted by Mrs. Jeannette Tolford, with Miss Mabel Clark as pianist, will meet at Ben Murch each Wednesday at 3 p. m. The Friday night dancing class will meet as usual at this center.

All other centers are in full operation, offering opportunity for good times and comradeship in community recreation.

Delta Sigma Completes Halloween Dance Plans

Plans for a Halloween dance to be given by Pi Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Beaver Dam Country Club have been completed by the members of the committee, John H. O'Neil, chairman, assisted by Wilbur Gooch, Bobbie Kelsey and C. L. Roark, jr.

There will be a prize waltz judged by Miss Gladys Hutsler and Charles Cartright of the Mae Davison Dancing Studio.

To Hold Founders' Day Banquet.

The Washington Alumnae Club, of the National honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, will hold its founders' day banquet November 13 at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

There will be a musical program, arranged by Vera Neely Ross, following the banquet. Clara M. Wolfe, 1637 Irving street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Women Voters' Group Plans A Study of Nursery Schools

Committee to Be Led This Year by Mrs. Dudley Willard; Work of Government Committee for Next Year Is Outlined at Tea.

The committee on government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be led during the coming year by Mrs. Dudley Willard. The general topic for study will be nursery schools.

Mrs. Willard expects to have exponents of different points of view present at some of the meetings of the committee.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the committee on government and international cooperation, outlined the committee's work for 1934-35 at a tea given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson. Mrs. Johnstone gave a summary to date of the findings of the Congressional committee investigating the munitions industries. The next meeting will be held on November 7, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Club Addressed By Dr. Kayser, Mrs. Whalen

Educator Discusses World Events at Luncheon of Bethesda Women.

A presentation of world news in brief and a discussion of the trend of sentiment in the General Federation of Women's Clubs on certain current problems of national import featured the program of the Bethesda Woman's Club Tuesday at its monthly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of history at George Washington University, discussed events in the world picture.

Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on birth control, women's equal rights amendment, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, crime control, temperance education, and the pure food and drugs bill. These topics have been referred to all federated clubs for study this year, in resolutions passed at the last meeting of the general federation.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Charles C. Haig, soprano, with Miss Doree Holman at the piano.

A bridge tea will be held in the clubhouse November 6 at 2 p. m. Preparations are being made for 200 guests at this benefit, being sponsored by the ways and means committee as one of the year's major undertakings to provide funds for the club's extensive public welfare work. Mrs. William E. Weigel, chairman of the finance committee, has appointed as special chairman for this event Mrs. Arlington Comstock, who has charge of reservations.

"The Miniature Follies of 1934," a dance recital by pupils of Miss Virginia Hunter was staged Friday at the clubhouse.

The public welfare committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, sewed on garments for social service Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, hospitality chairman, was in charge of luncheon arangements.

The program was arranged by Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, chairman of resolutions, who presented the speakers.

Choir of 45 Voices Will Present Program

Under the direction of Thomas E. Yeager, the Lafayette College Choir of 45 voices will present a program at 8 o'clock this evening in Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska avenue. The program will include three Bach chorales, "My Chosen King Is Christ the Lord," "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Gounod's "Sanctus," with Wiliam S. Hess as tenor soloist; Chaikovski's "Praise Ye the Lord," and Bartyanski's "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding."

Herbert F. Taylor, violinist, will play three Bach numbers. Organ selections will be "Benedictions," by Marcel Dupre and Saint-Saens, and a traditional French air, prologus from "The Infant Jesus."

Debut Is Planned For Soviet Opera

Shoskatovich Work Will Be Heard in Cleveland.

"Lady Macbeth of Mtsenski District," an opera by the young Soviet composer, Dmitri Shoskatovich, will be given its American premiere on January 31 in Cleveland under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, which is presenting the work, with singers from the opera company known as the Art of Musical Russia. A performance will also be given in the Metropolitan Opera House in February.

This is the first opera of Soviet origin to be heard in the United States. It was produced last season in Moscow and Leningrad, where Dr. Rodzinski heard it last May and became enthusiastic over its merits. The plot is adapted from a novel of the same title by Nikolai Leskov (1831-1895), and in the operatic version the heroine, Ekaterina Izmailova, is made the victim of her social and class environment.

Shostakovich, who was born in Leningrad in 1906, is known in this country by his first symphony, Op. 10, and his third ("May Day") symphony, which were introduced by Leopold Stokovski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1928 and 1933, respectively.

Women's Clubs Federation Sets Film Parley Saturday

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, President of Federal Motion Picture Council, and Dr. George F. Zook Are Scheduled to Speak.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs met last Monday in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, presiding.

A resolution was passed petitioning Congress to leave the board of trustees of the Public Library as at present constituted, with power to appoint the librarian and perform all such administrative functions as have belonged to it in the past.

Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education, spoke on the purposes of the experiment being carried out in Washington.

Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, spoke on adult education in the school.

Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans, chairman of the department of American citizenship, was in charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

As part of the program of the American Red Cross, Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District chapter, spoke for the annual roll call. Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest, spoke for his organization. Miss Mary Apple, contralto, gave a "nature" program, assisted at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president, and Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter made a plea for more clothing and sewing machines for the clothes conservation committee, now at 1428 U street.

Mrs. Nash M. Pollock announced a motion picture conference luncheon at 1 p. m., Saturday, at Barker Hall, at which Mrs. Wiley will preside. Mrs. Robbins Gilman, president of the Federal Motion Picture Council, will be the principal speaker. Dr. George F. Zook will speak on "England's Film Institute." Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ruth Pratt.

Reports on Celebrations.

Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, chairman of committee on patriotism, reported on the patriotic celebrations in which the federation has participated during 1934.

For the weekly radio program, Mrs. Hunter next Friday will present Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Fed... tion of Women's Clubs, from... tion WRC at 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of... department of fine arts, announ... that the Saturday art program... sented over station WMAL, un... auspices of the general federat... would be on Henry Hobson R... ardson and the development of... skyscraper. These are given f... 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The annual card party and... show of the federation will be... Friday at 2 p. m., in the Ita... garden of the Mayflower H... Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle is in ch... of reservations and returns;... F. M. Shortall, chairman of... tronesses; Mrs. Edgar B. Me... prizes; Mrs. R. E. Holm, tables;... Phyllis Wilson Huff, style s... which will be modeled by the... ior department of the federat... Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, ca... and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawt... candy.

Contest Makes Provision For Young Musicians

A misunderstanding has arisen regarding requirements for participation in the biennial contest sponsored this year by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Younger musicians, who have not advanced sufficiently to meet the requirements of the young artists' group, apparently have overlooked the special provision for students between the ages of 18 and 23.

For these students a special contest has been arranged in order to give them experience in contest appearances, to provide a definite objective in their work, and to prepare them for entry in future federation contests in the young artists' division. The contest chairman for the District of Columbia, Eva Whitford Lovette, 1910 N street northwest, will supply information and application blanks.

Poetry Society Reconvenes Here

Catholic Group Unit Meets at Trinity College.

The Washington Catholic Poetry Society, unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, reconvened for its third year last Sunday, with a meeting at Trinity College.

Benjamin Musser, academy member of the National society, was elected president; Kenton Kilmer, past president, received the permanent title of honorary president; Father Urban, O. M. Cap., remains permanent chaplain of the society; Gertrude Jane Codd was reelected secretary; the office of treasurer was created, with Marion Rueth elected, for the care of voluntary offerings to defray printing and other bills.

Both Catholic and non-Catholic poets and poetry lovers are eligible to join the society. The next meeting will be at 3 p. m., November 11, in the music hall, Catholic University.

Women to Hear Harpist Play at Tea Program

University Graduates Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Washington branch of... American Association of Uni... sity Women will have a tea tor... row from 4 to 4:45 p. m. Ed... Marmion Brosius, Nationally kn... harpist, will give a program... music, especially adapted to... harp. The hostess will be... Irene M. Pistorio, assisted by... Robert E. Van Sickler, Miss M... Agnes Brown, Miss Elizabeth... and Mrs. J. R. Arnold. Presi... over the tea tables will be Mrs... C. Mendenhall, Mrs. Henry G... tan Doyle, Mrs. D. K. Shute... Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

Club night will be held at... November 2. The leader is... Alfred H. Brooks. Duplicate... rubber bridge will be played in... lounge and college rooms.

The poetry group, under the l... ership of Mrs. Richard Hogue,... meet at 11 a. m. in the lounge,... vember 1. The subject for the... is "19th Century English Po... The first session will discuss... nature and function of poetry.... discussion will continue du... luncheon for those remaining.

A buffet supper will be give... 6 p. m. November 4, when Dr. E... Asch will talk informally on "T... el Potpourri." Dr. Asch is a g... uate of Jena University, Germ... and is doing research at Brook... Institute. The hostesses are... Lanier Gray and Miss... Mitchell.

Mrs. George B. Woods will... as hostess to the guests of the... house during November.

The walking group, led by... Frank Wilkes Pyle, will mee... 3 p. m. at Foxall station, C... John car line, and will bring a... nic lunch. They will inspect... chrysanthemums and walk a... Reservoir road.

Sola Holmen to Give Scandinavian Program

Sola Holmen, contralto, will... a program of songs in Norwe... Swedish and Danish at the W... ington Club next Friday even... with Mme. Marie Zalipski as... companist. Mrs. Holmen, who... born in Oslo, has made her h... in Washington since 1930. Her... gram will consist entirely of S... dinavian music, and she will... a Norwegian peasant costume... her group of folksongs.

The singer will be assisted... Milton Schwartz, director and... violin of the Washington St... Quartet, and Vladimir Vasa, Cze... sovakian pianist, who will... Grieg's "G Minor Sonata."... Holmen's numbers will be:

"From Monte Pincio" (Gr... "Irmelin Rose" (Berger), "Hvi... har varme tanker" (Borre... "Sporven" (Elling), "Lailas F... lighestsang" (Elgen), "Nar Bro... sklockor Ringa" (Carsten), "... arne" (Sjoberg), "Fjorten... (Boe), "Seterjentens Son... (Bull), "En glad trall" (Korl... and three folksongs, "A kjore... ten aa ve," "Aa Ola min onge,"... "Vaarvindar Friska."

Program at St. Margaret's.

Charlotte Klein, organist... choir director of St. Marga... Church, has arranged the fol... ing choral works for today's s... ice at 11 o'clock: "Benedictus... (Walter H. Hall), "Praise the N... of the Lord" (Tschaivosky),... Doth Create" (Chesnokov).... organ numbers will be "Can... Solennel" and "Corale" from... 154 (Karg-Elert), and "Suns... and Shadow" (Clement Gale).

The program for All Saints... Thursday, will include Va... Williams' setting of "For All... Saints," Myles B. Foster's "... of the Righteous," and for or... "Dirge" (Veaco) and "Pre... Solennelle" (Tertius Noble).

Frauenheim to Play.

Norman Frauenheim, Wash... ton pianist, will give a recital... vember 7 at the Arts Club.... following program is announc...

"Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Za... (Bach-Liszt); Theme and V... tions in F major (Mozart);... tasia, Op. 17 (Schumann);... promptu in G flat major, Maz... in A flat major, Polonaise in E... minor, Sonata in B flat minor (... pin); Nocturne in B flat m... (Padereski); "Vers la flam... and "Poeme," Op. 32, No. 1 (S... abin) and "Staccato Etude"... binstein).

Benefit Card Party Planned By G. W. U. Columbian Women

Proceeds of Fete November 17 in West Ballroom of Shoreham Hotel Will Be Used to Furnish Student Headquarters on Campus.

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will give a benefit card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m. November 17. Proceeds will be used in furnishing the second floor of Columbian House, which is the student headquarters on the university campus. This building was formerly known as Lambie House, the Lambie family having owned it before it was acquired by the university.

This is the third benefit Columbian Women has sponsored for Columbian House. The entire first floor was redecorated and refurnished with proceeds of the two previous affairs. During the day, students come to the restful quiet of the lower floor to relax or study. In the afternoon, teas are held frequently by such groups as the Art Appreciation Club, the Symphony Club and Campus Club. Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of women's personal guidance, is using the house for a new series of teas for the new women students.

Feeling that still greater use will be made of Columbian House as the students become more familiar with its possibilities, President Marvin has arranged to have the second floor remodeled. The work will begin in the near future.

Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, has appointed Miss Margaret Moore and Miss Helen Harper cochairmen of the ways and means committee. On their committee will be Mrs. Elmer Kayser, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, Miss Winnie Cox, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Ennis, Miss Agnes Garrells, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Leighey, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Errett C. Albritton. Mrs. Howard Hodgkins is chairman of patronesses.

Club Women Are Taking Keen Interest in Politics on Approach of Fall Elections

24 Women Are Seeking Seats In House and One in Senate

Members of Sex Are Running for Governor in Three States; Mrs. Magna May Be Urged to Make Congress Race.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Politics is the main topic of conversation in Washington clubdom. Although deprived of the right of suffrage, the women of the Capital take a keen interest in political matters, especially at election times because of their acquaintances in other States. In some instances, leading club women have followed Mrs. Roosevelt's example and gone to campaign for favorite candidates.

Election return parties will be held November 6 in many of the clubhouses. The chief interest, generally speaking, is in the fate of women who are running for public office. Some are well known in Washington. In the case of the Congresswomen facing the verdict of the polls many have made themselves popular among the Capital's club women by their consistent support of constructive social welfare measures in which local women are specially interested.

More than half a hundred women candidates are seeking office. A preelection campaign has been in progress in many of the women's organizations to acquaint women with the issues and the uses and privileges of the ballot and to bring out the women's vote in numbers.

There are 24 women nominees for seats in the House of Representatives, including 6 of the 7 incumbents. The woman candidate for the Senate is Rebecca Grecht. The present woman Senator, Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, has four more years to serve.

Among the women members of the House running for reelection are Representatives Isabella Greenway, Arizona; Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Kansas; Virginia Jenckes, Indiana; Florence P. Kahn, California, and Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marian W. Clarke, Republican, of New York, withdrew voluntarily from the race. There are two women running for Representative-at-large in New York State, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, the Democratic aspirant, and Miss Natalie F. Couch, of Nyack, a lawyer who is bearing the Republican standard.

Much interest is felt, too, in the three gubernatorial candidates, Mrs. William Langer, of North Dakota; Mrs. Elba Chase, of New Hampshire; and Miss Bess Gyekis, of Pennsylvania.

Three Pennsylvania women, Ida G. Kast, Edith L. Reed and Manda M. Horlacker, are running for Congress on the prohibition ticket and in that same State a woman candidate, Laura Jane Grubbs, is running on the communist ticket.

These candidates appear to point to the fact that femininity has at last awakened to the opportunities for public service. Many are appearing out of the ranks of organization women. In this connection, it is interesting to hear that Massachusetts women may urge the retiring president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Russell William Magna, to run for Congress. A college woman, keenly alive to the big issues of the day, it is easy to see how Mrs. Magna might become a successful candidate for high political office. Her term as president general does not end until next April, but after then she will be free, if she so desires, to hold public office.

Washington club women interested in more and better milk for relief families and the general public are joining in approval of the drive of the Child Welfare and Community Service Divisions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to see that "a pint of milk is furnished every day for every needy child." The use-more-milk campaign is growing throughout the country and the milk survey recently completed by the General Federation divisions conducted with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture revealed that at present an average of only one-sixth of a pint of fresh milk per capita was purchased daily by the families in 46 States studied in the course of the investigation.

Plan Worked Out in Buffalo.

The success of milk projects undertaken by individual clubs in the past is cited by the leaders of the present campaign as an illustration of what can be done in other communities. Club women of Buffalo worked out a cooperative plan with the Civic Health League and the milk dealers of the city, whereby undernourished children in some 20 schools were supplied daily with fresh milk. The women were at the schools every morning during the recess period to distribute to designated children the milk which had been provided by dealers at the lowest possible price. A $15,000 milk fund raised by the Teachers' Association paid for the milk for children who were unable to give even a penny, while those able to pay contributed 1 cent a cup.

The willingness of people to give to milk funds raised by club women was demonstrated in Bergen County, N. J., where $100 was contributed in a small village of relatively poor inhabitants. A mill owner in the county who had refused to give a cent to the mayor's relief committee, contributed $1,000 to the milk fund. Experience has proved that the funds established by women's clubs over a period of two years are still flourishing while those started by other groups, temporarily organized, functioned for a brief period only. There is no overhead, as the women do all the work themselves. Sometimes the milk is distributed by the milkman to the families reported by social service and private sources. "Milk Fund Week" has proved successful in some communities.

The survey also showed that 14 per cent of the families investigated bought no fresh milk at all, and purchases of evaporated milk by the family of average to low incomes amounted to .61 of a small can per week. The average purchases of both fresh and evaporated milk were very low as compared with the "adequate diet at minimum cost" which furnishes a margin of safety and calls for approximately one and one-half pints per person per day, while purchases were more than 27 per cent below the quantity of milk specified by the "restricted diet" which is so low that it is unsafe to subsist on it for more than a limited period. This diet calls for an average of .8 per cent of a pint per capita per day.

Meeting Called For Tomorrow By Pen Women

New Members of League to Be Introduced; Mrs. Chaney to Read.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president, presiding. A portion of the evening will be devoted to the reading of prize-winning manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest. Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney will review her magazine article on "Balenag and Lucban Handmade Hats," published in the July Asia.

The prize award rules for 1934-35 for the awarding of the Isabel Anderson prize for art, poetry, fiction and journalism, and the Frances Moon Butts nonfiction prize for book manuscript will be discussed and the following new members will be introduced: Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Rose Robison Cohen, Miss Emma J. Grady, Mrs. Henry Frances Grady, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. Everil Worrell Murphy, Dr. Marie Margaret Ready, Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, Miss Catherine S. Scott, Miss Texie A. Y. Stockhouse and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Mrs. Emily Maxwell Maddox, chairman of poetry, announces a poetry evening with guest privileges, Friday, November 2, 8 p. m., at which time Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will read from the works of both past and contemporary poets, thus continuing the program begun at the October meeting when Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler featured contemporary verse writers published in the poetry magazine of which she is editor. Her program contained works from poets from every State and five foreign countries, all of whom are her regular contributors. At this meeting Winnifred Artaud, concert pianist, will play and Althea Todd Alderson, Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, Hope Ridings Miller, Irma Nabors Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Baird, and Inez Tyler will assist as hostesses. Mrs. Walter Bloedorn is chairman of refreshments.

An art exhibit by Mrs. Oswin William Menk will be hung Saturday, November 3, followed by an art tea on Sunday at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Menk as hostess, and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, National president, as honor guest.

Junior Hadassah Has Series of Teas

The Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah is having a series of teas for its new members. The first was held October 21 at the home of Miss Toba Schloss, president. The teas will continue until all the new members have become acquainted. Miss Sophie Baynard, chairman of the 1935 donors' banquet, will be hostess for today's tea.

The first edition of the 1934-35 Dial, monthly news bulletin inaugurated by Junior Hadassah last season, has been issued. The editor is Miss Mollie Drazin.

Philo-Classics Club Meets.

The Philo-Classics Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. J. Harris, 1857 Lamont street. After lunch the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman. Mrs. Harris read a paper on the genealogy of the English kings. This was followed by the reading of "Henry V." Two guests were present, Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mrs. H. P. Woodruff.

Soroptimists In Capital Hear Janet Richards

"International Viewpoint" Topic at Luncheon Held at Willard.

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer and honorary member of the Soroptimist Club of Washington, was the speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon held at the Willard Wednesday. Mrs. Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Miss Richards took for her subject: "The International Viewpoint," and said that during her visit to Rome last summer, she witnessed scenes which had a direct bearing on the peace of this country and Europe. Miss Richards had three interviews with Mussolini.

Dr. Louise I. Ball, president of the New York branch of the club, spoke on the international convention held in Paris this year. Mrs. Amelia Johnson, president of the National Soroptimist Club, talked on the National equality treaty for women, upon crime prevention for children, what the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs has accomplished in Europe in the way of economic freedom for women, and stressed the aim of the clubs in the interest of peace, freedom and high ideals.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Mrs. Barry Mohun spoke of the work accomplished by the club in Washington in connection with its resolution to supply hospitals with magazines and books. Two staff assistants of the corps of volunteer service, American Red Cross, in uniform demonstrated the manner in which magazines and reading matter are distributed at Emergency Hospital two days a week.

Music Group Meets With Mrs. Johnson

Petworth Club Board Will Be Feted Thursday.

The music section of the Petworth Women's Club met Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. B. Johnson.

The art section met Thursday afternoon at the Peworth Methodist Church with Mrs. A. H. Stang as chairman of the luncheon committee. An educational trip followed the luncheon.

An entertainment for charity was given Friday evening at the Petworth Methodist Church. This was under the joint auspices of the club and the "In His Name Circle" of the church. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. N. Jones.

The executive board will be entertained Thursday night by Mrs. C. G. Fisher and Mrs. R. K. Bailey at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 4113 Illinois avenue.

Club Hears Talk On Film Industry

Mothers' Memory Group Meets in Chevy Chase.

The Mothers' Memory Club, Mrs. Frank Ray, founder, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, honorary president, met at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark, Chevy Chase, Md. The ladies of the Aged Women's Home, 1225 Wisconsin avenue, were guests.

Frank K. Sanderson gave a group of songs.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, who has spent 10 years in California, gave a talk on "Pictures I've Seen in the Making."

A section of the Colantelo girls orchestra, chaperoned by Mrs. Andrew Anderson, program chairman, gave musical selections.

Refreshments in Halloween color scheme were served during the social hour following the program.

Iowa Society Dance To Be Held Friday

Special Entertainment Program Arranged.

The Iowa State Society will give a dance and entertainment Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

P. R. Baldridge, president of the society, has arranged for special entertainment, which will include dancing and cards.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel, is in charge of reservations.

Women Voters' Group Plans A Study of Nursery Schools

Committee to Be Led This Year by Mrs. Dudley Willard; Work of Government Committee for Next Year Is Outlined at Tea.

The committee on government and education of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will be led during the coming year by Mrs. Dudley Willard. The general topic for study will be nursery schools.

Mrs. Willard expects to have exponents of different points of view present at some of the meetings of the committee.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the committee on government and international cooperation, outlined the committee's work for 1934-35 at a tea given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson. Mrs. Johnstone gave a summary to date of the findings of the Congressional committee investigating the munitions industries. The next meeting will be held on November 7, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gardner Jackson, 6 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. B. R. Wood will give a demonstration of the study group method of teaching parent education before the committee on government and child welfare. Parent education has been incorporated in the educational system of many cities and is arousing much interest in Washington. The meeting will be held at a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock, on October 29, at the Women's City Club.

Mr. John Ihlder, administrative officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will lead the discussion at the second of a series of four meetings on housing and economic welfare, sponsored by the committee on government and economic welfare. Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Mrs. Elwood Street, Mrs. Pilkington and Mrs. Edith Rockwood have taken for discussion, under the general heading of the emergency housing program for the District of Columbia, the special topics of "Refinancing Houses," "Alley Clearance," "Low-Cost Housing" and "Housing the Unemployed." The meeting will be held on November 2, at 8 p. m., at 1245 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Plans Iowa State Party

Miss Lavina Merrick, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Iowa State Society, which will hold its first entertainment of the season at the Hotel Willard Friday evening.

Community Centers to Begin Winter's Athletic Program

New Basket Ball League Starts Its Season on November 15; Girls Will Have Basket Ball Loop for First Time in 10 Years.

A comprehensive athletic program arranged for the community centers in the city, will begin at Central, Roosevelt, East Washington, Hine and Langley Centers November 15, when the newly organized basket ball leagues start their season that will close March 1, 1935, when the champions of each center will meet the other champions to determine the Community Center championship of the District.

The purpose of this new system of basket ball games, organized and conducted under the supervision of Jack Haas, for the Community Center Department, is to develop harmony and good sportsmanship among basket ball players using the gymnasiums in the community centers throughout the city; and to encourage a more permanent organization of basket ball teams, and a greater rivalry between all sections of the District of Columbia.

Plan Softball League.

A softball league will likewise be organized in the centers in the immediate future, with teams composed if possible of business and professional men such as was started last spring at Southeast Center, in Hine Junior High School by the Congress Heights Business Men and the Marion Athletic Club, both of which are continuing this winter there.

For the first time in ten years there will be a girls' basket ball league, with each community center to promote at least one team; and judging from the interest being shown among college girls and others inquiring at the centers about the plans and dates for this important sport for young women, the new league is bound to be a great success. By December 10, it is hoped that the league will be in full operation at the same centers where the men's leagues hold their games. Mr. Haas expects to begin the season with not less than ten teams of girls playing basket ball in the centers.

Another plan of far-reaching importance is for the organization of junior boys' clubs, for boys between the ages of 9 and 14 years, where besides other athletic activities, boxing will be taught, and teams will compete with one another throughout the community centers in the city.

Basket ball is played four nights each week, Monday through Thursday, at Central Community Center, and teams desiring to use the gynasiums at this center are advised that only a few vacant periods remain to be scheduled. Frank Sumner is supervisor and Ray Nash assistant supervisor of the Central gyms.

Concert Tuesday.

Tuesday night of this week the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will meet at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, and the Washington Choral Society of the Community Center Department will meet at the same hour in the music room, with Louis F. Potter as conductor. The Players Club will meet that night also for its Halloween party.

Southeast Center will hold its Halloween party for parents and children in Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Monday night, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, when thrills, fun, mystery and surprises will be in store for those attending the event, which is under the supervision of Mrs. H. J. Olsen, assistant community secretary and recreation leader of the center, of which Mrs. M. W. Davis is community secretary. The Recreation Club, No. 1, will assist in plans for this fourth annual family party, which offers prizes for the prettiest, the funniest and the most unusual costumes worn. This branch of Southeast Center, features a class the recreation of the public also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights this week.

Friday's "community night" at Hine Junior High School branch of Southeast Center, featuring a class in creative and dramatic dancing for children, athletics, and a drama club under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell.

Bridge on Wednesdays.

Contract bridge is one of the Wednesday evening features offered this winter at Langley Center, at 8 o'clock, to be taught by Mrs. Marion Barre, associate teacher of the Culbertson studio and a member of the Washington Bridge Teachers' Association. On the same evening at 6:30 there is a group for juniors and for seniors in handwork, knitting, crocheting, rug weaving, &c., under the direction of Mrs. Brueck, who is teaching the group to make Christmas gifts at a small cost.

On Friday evening at this center tap and ballroom dancing instruction is given under the direction of Miss Adelaide Courtney at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a community dance beginning at 8 o'clock, with Miss Courtney present to teach the latest New York dances. Burroughs, Langdon, Woodridge and Taft Centers offer special courses in rhythm and tap dancing for children in the afternoons under Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Miss Virginia Tanner, respectively, and Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon. The Langdon Junior Players meet Friday afternoon at Langdon Center, under direction of Miss Edith Lavaroff.

All Saturday morning activiites have been transferred from E. V. Brown School to Ben Murch School, in the Chevy Chase Center, including the boys' carpentry class, at 9 o'clock, directed by Kenneth Petrie, and the two tap classes, taught by Miss Ivy Randall, with Miss Mabel Lindsay as pianist. The baby rhythm class, conducted by Mrs. Jeannette Tolford, with Miss Mabel Clark as pianist, will meet at Ben Murch each Wednesday at 3 p. m. The Friday night dancing class will meet as usual at this center.

All other centers are in full operation, offering opportunity for good times and comradeship in community recreation.

Delta Sigma Completes Halloween Dance Plans

Plans for a Halloween dance to be given by Pi Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Fraternity at Beaver Dam Country Club have been completed by the members of the committee, John H. O'Neil, chairman, assisted by Wilbur Gooch, Bobbie Kelsey and C. L. Roark, jr.

There will be a prize waltz judged by Miss Gladys Hutsler and Charles Cartright of the Mae Davison Dancing Studio.

To Hold Founders' Day Banquet.

The Washington Alumnae Club, of the National honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, will hold its founders' day banquet November 13 at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

There will be a musical program, arranged by Vera Neely Ross, following the banquet. Clara M. Wolfe, 1637 Irving street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Club Addressed By Dr. Kayser, Mrs. Whalen

Educator Discusses World Events at Luncheon of Bethesda Women.

A presentation of world news in brief and a discussion of the trend of sentiment in the General Federation of Women's Clubs on certain current problems of national import featured the program of the Bethesda Woman's Club Tuesday at its monthly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of history at George Washington University, discussed events in the world picture.

Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on birth control, women's equal rights amendment, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, crime control, temperance education, and the pure food and drugs bill. These topics have been referred to all federated clubs for study this year, in resolutions passed at the last meeting of the general federation.

A musical program was given by Mrs. Charles C. Haig, soprano, with Miss Doree Holman at the piano.

A bridge tea will be held in the clubhouse November 6 at 2 p. m. Preparations are being made for 200 guests at this benefit, being sponsored by the ways and means committee as one of the year's major undertakings to provide funds for the club's extensive public welfare work. Mrs. William E. Weigel, chairman of the finance committee, has appointed as special chairman for this event Mrs. Arlington Comstock, who has charge of reservations.

"The Miniature Follies of 1934," a dance recital by pupils of Miss Virginia Hunter was staged Friday at the clubhouse.

The public welfare committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, sewed on garments for social service Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, hospitality chairman, was in charge of luncheon arangements.

The program was arranged by Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, chairman of resolutions, who presented the speakers.

Choir of 45 Voices Will Present Program

Under the direction of Thomas E. Yeager, the Lafayette College Choir of 45 voices will present a program at 8 o'clock this evening in Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska avenue. The program will include three Bach chorales, "My Chosen King Is Christ the Lord," "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Gounod's "Sanctus," with Wiliam S. Hess as tenor soloist; Chaikovski's "Praise Ye the Lord," and Bartyanski's "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding."

Herbert F. Taylor, violinist, will play three Bach numbers. Organ selections will be "Benedictions," by Marcel Dupre and Saint-Saens, and a traditional French air, prologus from "The Infant Jesus."

Debut Is Planned For Soviet Opera

Shoskatovich Work Will Be Heard in Cleveland.

"Lady Macbeth of Mtsenski District," an opera by the young Soviet composer, Dmitri Shoskatovich, will be given its American premiere on January 31 in Cleveland under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, which is presenting the work, with singers from the opera company known as the Art of Musical Russia. A performance will also be given in the Metropolitan Opera House in February.

This is the first opera of Soviet origin to be heard in the United States. It was produced last season in Moscow and Leningrad, where Dr. Rodzinski heard it last May and became enthusiastic over its merits. The plot is adapted from a novel of the same title by Nikolai Leskov (1831-1895), and in the operatic version the heroine, Ekaterina Izmailova, is made the victim of her social and class environment.

Shostakovich, who was born in Leningrad in 1906, is known in this country by his first symphony, Op. 10, and his third ("May Day") symphony, which were introduced by Leopold Stokovski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1928 and 1933, respectively.

Women's Clubs Federation Sets Film Parley Saturday

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, President of Federal Motion Picture Council, and Dr. George F. Zook Are Scheduled to Speak.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs met last Monday in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, presiding.

A resolution was passed petitioning Congress to leave the board of trustees of the Public Library as at present constituted, with power to appoint the librarian and perform all such administrative functions as have belonged to it in the past.

Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education, spoke on the purposes of the experiment being carried out in Washington.

Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, spoke on adult education in the school.

Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans, chairman of the department of American citizenship, was in charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

As part of the program of the American Red Cross, Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District chapter, spoke for the annual roll call. Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest, spoke for his organization. Miss Mary Apple, contralto, gave a "nature" program, assisted at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, first vice president, and Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter made a plea for more clothing and sewing machines for the clothes conservation committee, now at 1428 U street.

Mrs. Nash M. Pollock announced a motion picture conference luncheon at 1 p. m., Saturday, at Barker Hall, at which Mrs. Wiley will preside. Mrs. Robbins Gilman, president of the Federal Motion Picture Council, will be the principal speaker. Dr. George F. Zook will speak on "England's Film Institute." Reservations may be made through Mrs. Ruth Pratt.

Reports on Celebrations.

Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, chairman of committee on patriotism, reported on the patriotic celebrations in which the federation has participated during 1934.

For the weekly radio program, Mrs. Hunter next Friday will present Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from station WRC at 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of fine arts, announced that the Saturday art program presented over station WMAL, under auspices of the general federation, would be on Henry Hobson Richardson and the development of the skyscraper. These are given from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The annual card party and style show of the federation will be held Friday at 2 p. m., in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle is in charge of reservations and returns; Mrs. F. M. Shortall, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, prizes; Mrs. R. E. Holm, tables; Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff, style show which will be modeled by the junior department of the federation; Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, cakes, and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, candy.

Contest Makes Provision For Young Musicians

A misunderstanding has arisen regarding requirements for participation in the biennial contest sponsored this year by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Younger musicians, who have not advanced sufficiently to meet the requirements of the young artists' group, apparently have overlooked the special provision for students between the ages of 18 and 23.

For these students a special contest has been arranged in order to give them experience in contest appearances, to provide a definite objective in their work, and to prepare them for entry in future federation contests in the young artists' division. The contest chairman for the District of Columbia, Eva Whitford Lovette, 1910 N street northwest, will supply information and application blanks.

Poetry Society Reconvenes Here

Catholic Group Unit Meets at Trinity College.

The Washington Catholic Poetry Society, unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, reconvened for its third year last Sunday, with a meeting at Trinity College.

Benjamin Musser, academy member of the National society, was elected president; Kenton Kilmer, past president, received the permanent title of honorary president; Father Urban, O. M. Cap., remains permanent chaplain of the society; Gertrude Jane Codd was reelected secretary; the office of treasurer was created, with Marion Rueth elected, for the care of voluntary offerings to defray printing and other bills.

Both Catholic and non-Catholic poets and poetry lovers are eligible to join the society. The next meeting will be at 3 p. m., November 11, in the music hall, Catholic University.

Women to Hear Harpist Play Tea Program

University Graduates Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow from 4 to 4:45 p. m. Edythe Marmion Brosius, Nationally known harpist, will give a program of music, especially adapted to the harp. The hostess will be Miss Irene M. Pistorio, assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Van Sickler, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Elizabeth Peet and Mrs. J. R. Arnold. Presiding over the tea tables will be Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. D. K. Shute and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

Club night will be held at 7:30 November 2. The leader is Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks. Duplicate and rubber bridge will be played in the lounge and college rooms.

The poetry group, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hogue, will meet at 11 a. m. in the lounge, November 1. The subject for the year is "19th Century English Poets." The first session will discuss the nature and function of poetry. The discussion will continue during luncheon for those remaining.

A buffet supper will be given at 6 p. m. November 4, when Dr. Berta Asch will talk informally on "Travel Potpourri." Dr. Asch is a graduate of Jena University, Germany, and is doing research at Brookings Institute. The hostesses are Mrs. Lanier Gray and Miss Edna Mitchell.

Mrs. George B. Woods will act as hostess to the guests of the club house during November.

The walking group, led by Mrs. Frank Wilkes Pyle, will meet at 3 p. m. at Foxall station, Cabin John car line, and will bring a picnic lunch. They will inspect the chrysanthemums and walk along Reservoir road.

Sola Holmen to Give Scandinavian Program

Sola Holmen, contralto, will give a program of songs in Norwegian, Swedish and Danish at the Washington Club next Friday evening, with Mme. Marie Zalipski as accompanist. Mrs. Holmen, who was born in Oslo, has made her home in Washington since 1930. Her program will consist entirely of Scandinavian music, and she will wear a Norwegian peasant costume for her group of folksongs.

The singer will be assisted by Milton Schwartz, director and first violin of the Washington String Quartet, and Vladimir Vasa, Czechosovakian pianist, who will play Grieg's "G Minor Sonata." Mrs. Holmen's numbers will be: "From Monte Pincio" (Grieg), "Irmelin Rose" (Berger), "Hvis du har varme tanker" (Borresen), "Sporven" (Elling), "Lailas Kjerlighestsang" (Elgen), "Nar Brollopsklockor Ringa" (Carsten), "Tonarne" (Sjoberg), "Fjorten aar" (Boe), "Seterjentens Sondag" (Bull), "En glad trall" (Korling), and three folksongs, "A kjore vatten aa ve," "Aa Ola min onge," and "Vaarvindar Friska."

Program at St. Margaret's.

Charlotte Klein, organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Church, has arranged the following choral works for today's service at 11 o'clock: "Benedictus es" (Walter H. Hall), "Praise the Name of the Lord" (Tschaivosky), "He Doth Create" (Chesnokov). The organ numbers will be "Canzone Solennel" and "Corale" from Opus 154 (Karg-Elert), and "Sunshine and Shadow" (Clement Gale).

The program for All Saints Day, Thursday, will include Vaughn Williams' setting of "For All the Saints," Myles B. Foster's "Souls of the Righteous," and for organ, "Dirge" (Veaco) and "Prelude Solennelle" (Tertius Noble).

Frauenheim to Play.

Norman Frauenheim, Washington pianist, will give a recital November 7 at the Arts Club. The following program is announced: "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" (Bach-Liszt); Theme and Variations in F major (Mozart); Fantasia, Op. 17 (Schumann); Impromptu in G flat major, Mazurka in A flat major, Polonaise in E flat minor, Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin); Nocturne in B flat major (Padereski); "Vers la flamme" and "Poeme," Op. 32, No. 1 (Scryabin) and "Staccato Etude" (Rubinstein).

Benefit Card Party Planned By G. W. U. Columbian Women

Proceeds of Fete November 17 in West Ballroom of Shoreham Hotel Will Be Used to Furnish Student Headquarters on Campus.

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will give a benefit card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m. November 17. Proceeds will be used in furnishing the second floor of Columbian House, which is the student headquarters on the university campus. This building was formerly known as Lambie House, the Lambie family having owned it before it was acquired by the university.

This is the third benefit Columbian Women has sponsored for Columbian House. The entire first floor was redecorated and refurnished with proceeds of the two previous affairs. During the day, students come to the restful quiet of the lower floor to relax or study. In the afternoon, teas are held frequently by such groups as the Art Appreciation Club, the Symphony Club and Campus Club. Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of women's personal guidance, is using the house for a new series of teas for the new women students.

Feeling that still greater use will be made of Columbian House as the students become more familiar with its possibilities, President Marvin has arranged to have the second floor remodeled. The work will begin in the near future.

Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women, has appointed Miss Margaret Moore and Miss Helen Harper cochairmen of the ways and means committee. On their committee will be Mrs. Elmer Kayser, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, Miss Winnie Cox, Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Ennis, Miss Agnes Garrells, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Leighey, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. Errett C. Albritton. Mrs. Howard Hodgkins is chairman of patronesses.

Contemporary Paintings Are Placed on Exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Corcoran Gallery to Display Etchings of Walter MacEwen

Water Colors and Block Print Designs for Murals Are Being Shown in Fine Arts Division of Public Library.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Representation of every cult of modern creative painting gives real interest to the exhibition arranged in the main gallery of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, under a general heading of "Cross Currents of Contemporary Paintings." Most of the living masters of the various schools of expressive art are represented.

Three additions have been made through exchange to the permanent collection. The ultimate of abstractionism is, without doubt, expressed in "The Round Table," by Georges Braque, placed at one end of the gallery. Those who have made a study of this cult point out that there is a difference in the aspect of this picture from many of the generally accepted abstractionist schools. There is a definite regard for form and a repetition of lines to indicate objects. At first this important work strikes the eye and the artistic sense as a confused jumble, but as the picture grows on the vision even the novice can feel the force of the related color tones and the fastidious preciseness of line.

This is not a painting that can be seen in a few moments. Visitors should plan to give plenty of time in its contemplation. At first it simply appears to be a table piled high with unrelated objects placed in such a position that they threaten the law of gravity. The theory has been advanced by artists who have viewed the picture that this may represent the very crest of the wave of abstractionism and semiabstractionism which has pervaded the art world in the present era. Memory, vision, knowledge and feeling have all been marshaled in the creation of this painting.

Important among the three exchange pictures in the exhibition is "La Torse" by Henri Matisse, who has utilized the eyes of imagination in his strong calligraphic line and his swift, sure use of delicate and contrasting shadows. There is meaning and real discrimination combined with an almost primitive simplicity.

The third picture in the group "Clowns," by Georges Rouault, has proven a splendid medium for this modern master's ability to inject a smoothness into strong outlines and a bold use of color spaces and forms.

Fitting in with the rehanging of the excellent collection of John Marin's water colors owned by the gallery is the loan and sales exhibition of water colors by Charles Hopkinson. Marin, however, holds his supremacy in the estimation of most of the visitors in his ability to garner the elements of what he has seen and portray them swiftly and surely with freedom of spirit on paper with his flowing water color brushes.

Marin applies a happy color sense with an independence of all beaten paths of color theory.

Hopkinson has swift-moving characteristics in his water color paintings but essays a wider choice of color combinations. Most of the pictures in the Hopkinson exhibition call attention to the suggestion that he stops just short of the addition of the fatal extra color which might make or might mar his work. On the whole the Hopkinson pictures have received much favorable comment.

Mr. Hopkinson is best known in the art world as one of the leading American portrait painters. The portrait of Calvin Coolidge that hangs in the White House is among his best-known works. He went to France after the war to paint the portraits of the outstanding international figures at the Peace Conference.

The Phillips Gallery will be open to the public every week day from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

MacEwen Etchings and Dry Points.

Special interest centers about the exhibition of etchings and dry points by Walter MacEwen which will open Tuesday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Various etchings and prints of the same subjects developed on different papers and with different aspects will be shown. Some of the prints are heavy, clear and sharp and others are delicately light. Mr. MacEwen has experimented with the lighter prints for a number of years and declares, "I felt for some time that a print with a different aspect from the usual etching, either by extreme delicate biting, dry points or by delicate printing might be quite interesting and perhaps, as Roland Knoedler remarked when looking them over, 'more poetic' than the heavier or darker prints . . . A number of the prints have been made by Eugen Delatre, the well-known printer and engraver who has been printing Whistler and Haden all through his long life."

Popular among the etchings and prints will be "The Ancestor," from an oil painting, by Mr. MacEwen, which has long been a favorite with visitors to the Corcoran. This is developed in both the light and the heavier effects. This painting adapts well to this type of art. The delicate shimmer of the satin gown of the woman and the shadows of her dark hair piled high on her head and the glowing beauty of her ancestor in a portrait above the mantel are clearly revealed.

Most of the etchings and prints are figures or faces, many of them of beautiful women. The delicate feathery beauty of trees and rolling landscapes and high mountains also expresses the fine work of MacEwen. A sale exhibition of caricatures and batiks, sculptuary sketches for murals and oil paintings by artists who have worked on the Public Works of Art Projects of this region will open early in November at the Corcoran. The pictures and other works of art to be exhibited have been selected by a jury composed of Duncan Phillips, chairman; C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the gallery; Charles Buttinger, president of the Washington Arts Club; Olin Dows, and C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Gallery.

The exhibition will be taken to Richmond, Va., for a month after the closing of the Corcoran Gallery Show. Later it will go to Baltimore.

Olin Dows' Water Colors.

Real appreciation of the art of Olin Dows has been expressed by many of the visitors to an exhibition of his water colors and block print designs for murals in the fine arts division on the second floor of the Public Library. Particularly popular is a sketch of two boys sitting on a bench playing checkers. The atmosphere is charged with keen competition, boyish enthusiasm and concentration. Two designs for murals, sharply artistic in color contrasts with a predominance of the brilliant tones Mr. Dows knows so well how to use, are especially noteworthy. There is real interest, also, in the nine block prints, in black and white, having Mexico as their theme.

The November exhibition in the fine arts division will include 28 facsimiles of Chinese and Japanese masterpieces.

In the Chinese group there are two landscapes, by Go Doshi; portrait of a high priest, by Cho Shikyo (Sung dynasty); a bird on a plum, by Sen Shunkyo, and a flying crane, by Bun Sei (Ming dynasty), as well as paintings by Ri Teki, Baki, Ryo Kai and other well known Chinese artists.

The Japanese group contains the painting (on silk) of an angel by an unknown artist of the eleventh century; Hokusai's beautiful "Under the Blossoms;" a Chinese palace, by Tannju; Kroin's "Wild Geese in Moonlight" and the exquisite "White Plum Blossoms," by Hoitsu.

The whole collection gives an adequate idea of the beauties of Chinese and Japanese paintings, their delicacy and their beauty of line. There are paintings of the Tang, Ming and Sung dynasties and of later times, and they offer the public a splendid opportunity to form or to continue an enthusiasm for some of the greatest art of all time.

Exhibit at Arts Club.

Landscapes, portraits and character studies form important features of the exhibit of oils and water colors by Catherine Morris Wright, A. N. A., of Philadelphia, which will open today at the Washington Arts Club. Mrs. Wright studied at the Philadelphia School of Design for Women under Henry B. Snell and Leopold Seyffert, and is a member of the New York Water Color Club, American Water Color Society, Philadelphia Water Color Club, Washington Water Color Club and Baltimore Water Color Club. She has received the following awards: Honorable mention, Philadelphia Art Club, 1924; Mary Smith Prize, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1933; second Hallgarten Prize, N. A. D., 1933; Greenough Prize, Newport Art Association, 1933, and in 1933 was elected an associate of the National Academy.

In the reception room of the Arts Club an interesting collection of pictorial photographs by Frank R. Fraprie will be placed on view today.

Mr. Fraprie studied chemistry and photography at Harvard and Munich and has made photographs since 1886. He has been awarded the medal of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain for pictorial excellence, the medal of the Societe Francaise de Photographie for collaboration and the great gold medal of the Vienna Photographic Society for preeminent achievement in photography, together with a number of other medals and diplomas from photographic societies. During the year 1933-34 he had 300 prints accepted and hung in 61 salons, this being, as far as is known, the world's record both for the number of prints and the number of salons.

First Lady to Aid At Tree Planting

Will Officiate at Women's City Club Ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will officiate at the Women's City Club's tree-planting ceremony in McMillan Park Playground at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The book hour and current events sections will unite as hostesses at a meeting at 4:50 p. m., Tuesday, when Dr. Taraknath Das, of India, professor of Oriental languages at Catholic University, will speak on "America and the Orient."

Miss Elva McNamara, in charge of the Sunday teas, and her committee will be hostesses at the clubhouse this afternoon.

Holy Land Her Theme.

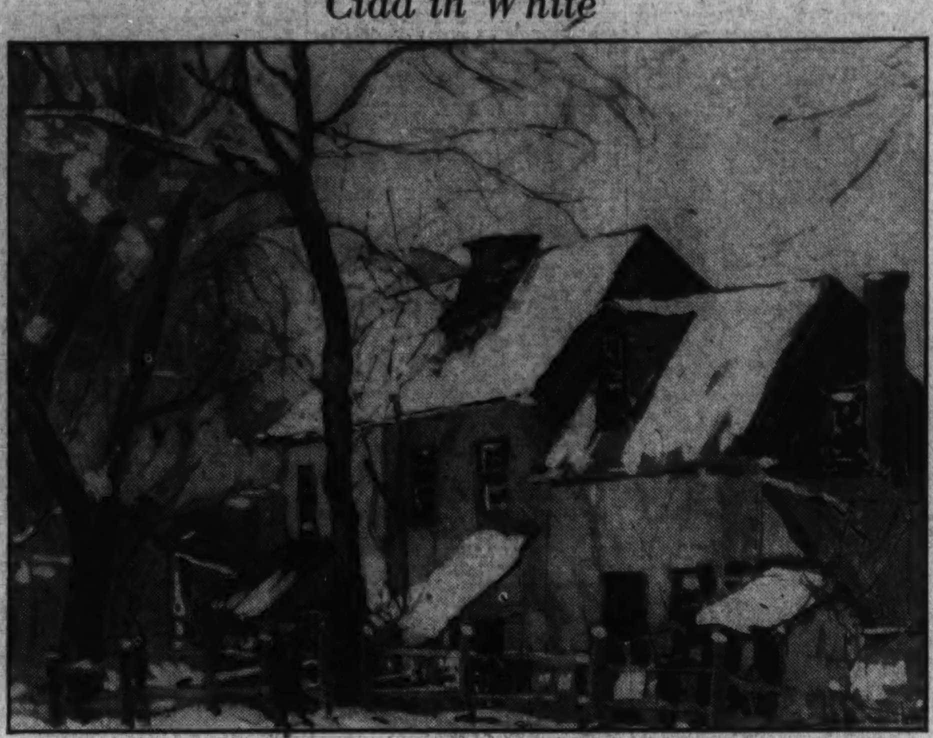
Mrs. F. A. Habersham, who returned recently from the Holy Land, where she spent a year in travel and taking pictures, will lecture for the benefit of the day and night branches of St. Margaret's Auxiliary November 7 at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

The motion picture accompanying the lecture will depict the Church's mission in foreign lands. During the fifty-first general convention in Atlantic City she gave daily showings of her pictures under auspices of the National Council Training Institute.

To Hold Annual Dinner.

The business women's council will hold its annual get-together dinner in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, at 6:45 p. m.

"Clad in White"



Among the oil paintings and water colors in the exhibition of the work of Catherine Morris Wright at the Washington Arts Club. "Clad in White" is from her brush.

Club Discusses Turkish Fabrics And Literature

Art Group of Columbia Heights Meets at Home of Mrs. Peckham.

Turkish literature and fabrics were discussed at the bi-weekly meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street northwest, with Mrs. H. K. Fulton as assistant hostess.

A paper on Turkish literature was presented by Mrs. Ernest Gude and one on the rare fabrics of the Ottoman Empire by Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy. Mrs. Anton Heitmuller presided.

The discussion was the second of a series of three devoted to eastern art and history. At the previous meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, 3426 Porter street northwest, with Mrs. Charles Grandfield as assistant hostess, the club heard papers on "Turkey, Past and Present," by Mrs. Dudley Bright and on "Byzantine Art," by Mrs. Samuel Swiggett.

The third meeting of this series will be held Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Bright, 1414 Kennedy street northwest, with papers by Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, on "The Great Tour of Alexander the Great," and by Mrs. Granfield on "Semiramis, Song and Story."

Arlington Woman Will Exhibit Art

Club to Display Work of Mrs. Keplinger.

The Woman's Club of Arlington will hold an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Mrs. Lona Keplinger in the clubroom at Community Hall November 4 to 9.

The exhibition will be opened with a tea for members and their guests next Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Keplinger, a member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Watercolor Club, will speak on "The Development of Watercolor Up to the Present Time."

Mrs. Frank Coe, chairman of the fine arts department, assisted by Mrs. J. Brower Lowell, president, and Mrs. Frank Bailey, chairman of the art section, will receive. Among the guests will be the members of the Women's Club of Manassas, members of the art department of the Creative Arts Club of Arlington, the presidents of the Arlington County and Alexandria Women's clubs; Miss Clara Saunders, Washington artist, and Mrs. Grace Kiess Swiggett, chairman of the division of art, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The exhibition, which will include flower studies, old fishing boats and docks about Gloucester Harbor and Rockport, Mass., and Washington landscapes, will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. daily throughout the week, and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Hawthorne's House To Be Turned Into Flats

The house in which Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, lived when he was American consul for Liverpool is to be turned into a block of flats, according to Victor A. Bennett, of the American Express Co., and representative of the Great Western Railway of England. Overlooking the Mersey at Rockferry, on the Birkenhead bank, it has been visited by scores of writers and historians and thousands of tourists from America. At the moment the house is almost as it was when Hawthorne occupied it between the years 1853 and 1857. During his sojourn at this home, Hawthorne entertained the most notable figures in the literary world, and the home had become associated as a shrine for the literary period of his day.

Dancer's Palace.

The Palace Della Ca d'Oro, one of the most beautiful on the Grand Canal, Venice, once belonged to Marie Taglioni, the famous ballet dancer, who was born in Stockholm of Italian parents in 1804.

National President of W. C. T. U. Talks at Meeting of D. C. Group

Officers, Delegates to Cleveland Convention, Directors and Representatives to Related Organizations Named.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, gave a short talk at the last meeting of the officials of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union and conducted the May Day prayer service.

Mrs. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, National recording secretary and State president of the Virginia W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, assistant recording secretary and State president of Missouri W. C. T. U. They were introduced by Dr. Izora Scott, director of the National department of legislation. Each spoke briefly.

Delegates to the National convention to be held in Cleveland were appointed. Besides the officers they included Mrs. D. C. Crain, Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. Ethel Reed. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, Mrs. Edna Proctor and the Rev. Alice Allen were appointed alternates.

It was announced that the next quarterly convention will be held in January at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. B. McManus; first vice president, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin; second vice president, Mrs. E. E. Norwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. C. Crain; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Rogers; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Hadley; auditor, Mrs. Manuel Kline.

The following directors were appointed for the various departments:

Christian citizenship, Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, of the local Columbia Union; evangelistic, Mrs. Everett L. Eaton, of Chevy Chase; associate, Mrs. Arsenio Ralon, Enterprise Union; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Belle Pickett, and the associate, Mrs. F. Scott McBride, Emma Sanford Shelton Union; gifts and requests, the Rev. Alice Allen, West End Union; health and medical temperance, Dr. Lauretta Kress, Takoma Park Union; international relations, Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Chevy Chase Union; legislation, Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh, Georgetown Union; literateure, Miss Mary Pettis, Columbia Union; medical contests, Mrs. Maud E. Harter, Takoma Park Union; motion pictures, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, Eckington Union; music, Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, Takoma Park Union; associate, Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson, Georgetown Union; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Bertha Frances Wolfe, Chevy Chase Union; publicity, Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis, Takoma Park Union; associate, Mrs. Nellie W. Irish, Capitol Hill Union; correspondent Union Signal, Mrs. O. G. Christgau, Cleveland Park Union; correspondent Young Crusader, Mrs. Ival B. Stout, Friendship Union; subscriptions to Union Signal, Mrs. Edna Proctor, Northeast Union; radio, Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, Chevy Chase Union; religious education, Miss Elsie Wade Stone, Columbia Union; daily vacation Bible schools, Mrs. Catherine M. Corliss, North Star Union; Sunday schools, Mrs. R. E. S. Boss, Northeast Union; scientific temperance instruction (alcohol education), Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and associate, Miss Georgia Robertson, Columbia Union; soldiers, sailors and marines, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Cleveland Park Union; associates, Mrs. Stella Clayton, Stella Clayton Union, and Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, Chevy Chase Union; temperance and missions, Mrs. David W. Lum, Columbia Union; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Bertie Farmer, North Star Union.

Representatives Chosen.

Representatives to related organizations—General chairman, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, North Star Union; Federation of Churches, woman's council, Mrs. George A. Ross, Northwest Union; Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley. Associates—Mrs. Carl B. Apple, Anna Gordon Union; Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Columbia Union. Alternates—Dr. Lauretta Kress, Takoma Park Union; Mrs. C. V. Burnsides, Brookland Union. Parent-Teacher Association—Mrs. Edward E. Norwood, North Star Union. Young Women's Christian Association—Mrs. Harriet Tilden, Columbia Union.

Young people's branch—Mrs. James Cochrane, Potomac Palasades Union. Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. Ival B. Stout, of Mount Pleasant Union; associate, Miss Ada Burrows, Georgetown Union.

Mrs. M. C. Bennett, of Mount Pleasant Union, and Mrs. D. C. Crain, of Cleveland Park, were appointed auditors.

The committee on appropriations follows: Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Hoage; associates, Mrs. M. C. Bennett, Mrs. D. C. Crain, Mrs. Emma Knaub and Mrs. Edna E. Proctor.

College Club Card Party.

The Washington Hood College Club will hold a card party at the American Association of University Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

"The Ancestor"

Etching by Walter MacEwen in the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art which will open Tuesday.

Friendly Society Council Elects Mrs. Pariseau

Trinity Branch Meeting Hears a Review of Passion Play.

At the Council meeting of the diocesan organization, Girls Friendly Society, last Friday evening, the following were elected: president, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, from St. John's Branch, Norwood Parish; first vice-president, Mrs. Alex. S. Steuart, from St. John's Branch, Georgetown; second vice-president, Mrs. John C. Boyd, from the the Church of the Epiphany; secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Zug, from St. James Branch, Bowie, Md; and treasurer, Miss Annebel Tillett, Church of the Epiphany.

The Trinity diocesan branch met Thursday evening at the home of the branch president, Mrs. Mae Magee, 1836 Lamont street. Mrs. Frieda Kiel, who has just returned from abroad, gave a review of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Miss Ruth Harvey was in charge of the program. A reading was given by Mary Freeze. The evening concluded with a double birthday celebration for Weleska Watson and Nell Allen.

St. Paul's (Rock Creek) branch was entertained Monday by Miss Edith McCulloch, of Colesville, Md., in an exhibition of tap dancing and games. The branch guests tomorrow night will be Mrs. Alex. Steuart and Mrs. Whitehead from St. John's branch, Georgetown. Mrs. Whitehead will give a travel talk on England. The candidate group is preparing a Christmas box to be sent to Dabney House, Java, Va.

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs was the guest of the Church of the Epiphany group Monday night. Mrs. Meigs gave a description of the Fort Hunter Museum, near Harrisburg, Pa. The children of St. John's Orphanage will be given a Halloween party tomorrow night. Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Edith Langsford are in charge.

The National corporate communion of the society will be held throughout the United States Sunday. The members and associates of the Epiphany branch will attend services at the Church of the Epiphany at 8 a. m. A turkey supper will be held for the benefit of the branch November 8. Miss Irene Harding is in charge of the supper. Miss Edith Cockerille, Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Louise Royall and Miss Lesetta Gasch will preside at the benefit tables.

Fleet Reserve Ladies Gather

Auxiliary to Sponsor Dance November 24.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, held its October meeting at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. John S. Schnell, in Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Edna McIntosh, vice president, and Mrs. Clifford E. Fleming, secretary, greeted the members. Mrs. Millard Padgett, Mrs. Charles Slaughter and Mrs. Mabel Solly, past president of the Los Angeles auxiliary, spoke.

The association will sponsor a dance at the Hamilton Hotel, November 24.

Plans were discussed for a December birthday party, which will be completed at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertis Karnes, 2454 Tunlaw road northwest, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Jewish Relief Group Plans Luncheon Nov. 7

Arrangements are nearing completion for the third annual $6 donor luncheon November 7 at the Mayflower Hotel by the ladies' auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, will preside. Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Bland and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz.

At the special meeting of the J. C. R. S. Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Frances Rubenstein will give the opening prayer. Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, of the Community Chest, will be the guest speaker.

Marietta Park Women Plan Benefit Party

Miss Olive Long, philanthropic chairman of the Marietta Park Women's Club, has announced a card party to be held November 16 at Sholls, 1219 G street northwest. The proceeds will be used for charitable purposes. Accommodations will be afforded five hundred and bridge players, pivot or progressive. Table prizes and a door prize will be awarded. Miss Long will be assisted by Mrs. F. X. Courtney, Mrs. William E. Rupprecht, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Ray C. Browning, Mrs. Alfred Fleming and Mrs. John Kiley. Mrs. William E. Rupprecht is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Rupprecht has announced a dance will be given at the Manor Club November 23.

The executive meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Conrad Nix, 440 Peabody street northwest.

History Club Meets With Mrs. J. B. Reed

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday, with Mrs. J. B. Reed, 3100 Forty-fifth street. Mrs. E. H. Elliot was the assisting hostess.

Following the luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. N. Link.

Two papers were presented: "Ohio, the Gateway State," by Mrs. Martin, and "Louisiana, The Land of Evangeline," by Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. J. A. Midkiff, of Baltimore, was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Shook on Wednesday, November 14.

Luncheon of P. E. O. Sisterhood Will Honor Supreme Organizer

Mrs. S. E. Sumner Tells of Customs and Industries of Majorca Island in Talk Before Chapter B.

About 35 members and guests of Chapter B, P. E. O., were entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Marcellus, 303 Cherry street, Falls Church, Va., assisting hostesses being Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Miss Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. E. T. Lomas and Mrs. P. W. Gibbon.

At the business meeting Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, president, presided.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, members of Chapter B, on having just celebrated their fiftieth anniversary as members of the sisterhood.

Mrs. Wright to Be Feted.

Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, supreme organizer, who will inspect the P. E. O. chapters of the District of Columbia next month, will be the guest of honor at a cooperative luncheon to be held at the Harrington Hotel November 7. A reception will be given for Mrs. Wright November 8 at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams reported that Cottey College had an increase of over 15 per cent in registration over last year, and a 33 per cent increase in freshmen. She also gave a review of a recent article on "P. E. O.'s Opportunity for Special Service to Young People," appearing in the October issue of the P. E. O. News.

Book reviews are being given by Mrs. H. L. Harris the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 1857 Lamont street.

Guests were Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Fall City, Nebr.; Mrs. Maude Colvin Smith, Fort Moegan, Colo.; Miss Della Wilson, Nebraska City, Nebr., and Mrs. James A. West.

Mrs. H. L. Harris, who was in charge of the program, presented Mrs. S. E. Sumner, director of food service and dormitories at American University, who told of her visit to Majorca Island last summer, and gave a talk on the customs and industries of the island. She exhibited many beautiful articles made there, including handwoven Spanish laces, cotton and woolen fabrics, basketry, handblown glassware and paintings.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, 1615 Hobart street, November 13.

Girl Reserves' Charivari Set Friday at Y. W.

Wednesday Club to Hold Halloween Dance at Vacation Lodge.

The Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 p. m. today at Seventeenth and K streets wil be a program on Franz Schubert.

Junior High School Girl Reserves will be entertained at a charivari at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Costumes from Washington attics and tin lids and pie plates will lend atmosphere to the "country celebration." A "wedding" supper will be held following the party and Ethel Wills, of the staff, will play the part of the host, Brother Rufus Brown, while Helen Middleton, also of the staff, will play the part of Sister Maude, the hostess.

Eastern Girl Reserves will have a Halloween party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., while E Street Girl Reserve Club is making plans for a party Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. for a full rehearsal.

The Wednesday Evening Club of the Business Women's Department will hold a Halloween dance at Vacation Lodge. Basket ball practice for Business Girls will be omitted this week. The Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:15 o'clock, and at 7:15 for gym, followed by the monthly business meeting. The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Many Halloween parties will be held at the 614 E street Community House. The children of the Music Hour will have a party tomorrow at 4 p. m., when they will present the operetta, "Autumn Leaves." The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will celebrate with a party at its weekly meeting. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, will direct a half hour of singing.

"The Art of Listening to Music," a course of six informal lectures designed to increase the listener's enjoyment of concerts, will begin November 12 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eveline Burgess, Miss Clara Burroughs and Miss Helen Lyon will give two evenings each of the course.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the residence.

The Industrial Department, of which Mrs. Rodney Bean is chairman, will have a luncheon meeting on Friday. Representatives from other agencies have been invited to discuss placement problems.

Papers Are Presented Before Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Kinnan with Mrs. S. E. Lewis, president, in the chair. After luncheon, Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr., presented a paper, "Helping the Handicapped," in which she discussed methods used in rehabilitation of the deaf, dumb, blind and insane.

"Old and New School of Humor," was the title of a paper offered by Mrs. Daniel Davis.

Among the guests were Mrs. P. B. Chase, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Mrs. Smather, of Waynesville, N. C. The next meeting will be held November 6 at the Lafayette Hotel, with Miss Julia Karr as hostess.

Capital City Club Meets.

The Capital City Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alta Madden, with Mrs. Betty Gray assisting.

A "straw ride" was given October 19, with 20 members attending, and was followed by a moonlight picnic in the vicinity of Marshall Hall, Md.

A Halloween party will be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alta Madden, 2815 Bunker hill road northeast. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Viola Williams.

Dance Planned On Halloween By Curley Club

L'Aiglon Will Be Scene of Annual Fete Benefiting Scholarship Fund.

The main ballroom of L'Aiglon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, will be the scene Wednesday of the annual Halloween masquerade dance of the Curley Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Dancing will continue from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., and the floor show, under the direction of Miss Clare Miller, will be a feature.

Prizes will be awarded for most original and grotesque costumes. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The second annual treasure hunt, postponed from October 14, will be held today, with participants meeting at the Continental Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Clews will carry the contestants to all sections of the city, the hunt ending with a buffet supper adjacent to the place where the trophy will be found.

The first bridge party of the season was held at the home of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast, last Sunday, with Miss Ann Ambrose as hostess. Mrs. Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the honorary membership committee, entertained at a bingo party at her home, 2422 North Capitol street, Tuesday, while Miss Jessie Boehlert entertained members of the executive committee in her apartment in Copley Court Thursday.

Twentieth Century Club Unit to Meet

Nature Section Plans Trip to Oakwood, Va.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Wednesday at Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., at 10 a. m., for a trip to Oakwood, Va. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., when Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, will speak.

The French section will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., will review "Le Coeur de la Reine Hortense," by Henry Bordeaud; Mrs. Haven Metcalf will have as her topic "Des Poetes Canadiens," and a French comedy, "Dans un Ascenseur," and French folk songs will be given. The meeting is open to all members and guests interested in French. Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh is chairman.

Dean Wood Speaks At Zonta Luncheon

Silver Tea Will Benefit Club's Work Fund.

Dean George B. Wood, American University, spoke at the Zonta Club luncheon Wednesday, at the Young Womens' Christian Association. He was introduced by Miss Miriam Birdseye, and spoke on "Lending Money to Students," a topic of special interest to Washington Zontians, who are engaged in a similar work for business women. Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip, president, presided.

There will be a silver tea next Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. for the benefit of Zonta's permanent work fund, at the new home of Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith in Country Club Grove, Va.

On "Zonta Day," Thursday, November 8, there will be a dinner on the Y. W. C. A. roof at 6:30 p. m. This will celebrate Zonta's fifteenth anniversary.

Willard Kiplinger Heard By Sandy Spring Club

The Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring, at its October meeting held with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, had Willard Kiplinger as guest speaker. He talked on the effects of Federal taxation, inflation, the agricultural outlook and relief, from the standpoint of a business man.

The 'forethought for the month was given in an amusing article written by the novelist, Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, who collaborated with Mrs. Ivan Weld on the program.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon was named chairman of a new committee to furnish the programs for several meetings. Clarence Hurrey was the presiding officer, also contributing an article written by Elbert Hubbard.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Mary Burnet Browne's Name Still Lives / D.A.R. History Chairman Gives Year's Plans

Noted Colonial Hostess Known For Her Charm and Ready Wit

She Was Daughter of Massachusetts Governor and Granddaughter of Chronicler of Reign of Charles I of England.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Around Halloween and its folklore of witches, imps and goblins, thoughts often turn to old Salem town in Massachusetts associated in early times with tales of witches and witchcraft. But this was just a passing phase in the history of the quaint Massachusetts town renowned for its colonial leaders and lovely women, among the loveliest of which was Mary Burnet Browne, remembered for her charm as a hostess and ready wit as well as for her beauty.

In the family relations, Mary Burnet Browne had two claims to distinction. She was the daughter of Gov. William Browne of the Massachusetts colony and granddaughter of the famous Bishop Burnet, chronicler of the reign of King Charles I of England.

The Burnet home was one of the show places of the colonies. It included among other rare pieces of furniture, carpets, paintings and furnishings, the tapestry given to Bishop Burnet by William of Orange. The furniture was superb and part of it is now in the library of Yale University. In the inventory of Gov. Burnet's estate after his death, it is stated that he had 1,172 ounces of large silverware, and an infinite number of small pieces. The hospitality of the Burnet home can be imagined when it is remembered that his cellar was found to contain 1,200 bottles of wine, many flasks of Canary, a pipe of Madeira, and a quarter cask of Fayal.

When only 14½ years old Mary Burnet married William Browne and went to live with him in Folly Hall, Salem. It was a noble manor house. Built in 1740, it was a copy of the old Browne manor house in Lancashire. Folly Hall contained many rooms and a great music hall with a large gallery for the musicians.

Here young Mary Burnet and William Browne were a happy pair. He once wrote of her that "she was the best wife and best earthly friend any mortal could boast of."

Two children were born to them. Their home was a center of hospitality and she was far famed as a hostess.

But early death came to her at the age of 23 and she died, leaving a tradition of loveliness and charm behind her that has endured even to this day. In a portrait that is preserved of this Salem lady something of her grace and beauty may be seen.

William Browne married again but he never forgot the lovely Mary of his youth. At his death he requested that he be buried by her side, a request that his wife unselfishly granted.

Family Trees

Standish.

Thomas Standish was born at Preston, Conn., May 12, 1724, and died at Williamstown, Mass., March 3, 1798. Thomas married at Norwich Conn., December 22, 1757, Sarah Williams, daughter of Joseph and Mary Williams, and widow of Lemuel Tracy, whom she had married at Norwich, July 16, 1752. Sarah Williams was born at Norwich, Conn., April 22, 1734, and died at Benson, Vt., April 30 1820.

Thomas Standish, Revolutionary soldier, was the son of Samuel Standish, who was born at Duxbury, Mass., and who died at Preston, Conn. Samuel married, first, June 1, 1709, at Preston, Deborah Gates, born February 22, 1684, at Stow, Mass. Deborah was the mother of Thomas. Samuel Standish married a second wife, a widow, Hannah Parker.

Samuel Standish was the son of Josiah Standish, born about 1634 at Duxbury, Mass.; died March 19, 1690, at Preston, Conn. His first wife was Mary Dingley, whom he married December 19, 1654, but the mother of Samuel was Sarah Allen. Sarah was born at Braintree, Mass., March 30, 1639.

Josiah Standish was the son of Capt. Miles Standish of song and story.

Wise.

George Douglas Wise, third son of Tully Robinson Wise 1st, and Tabitha Douglas, born February 21, 1760, died November 20, 1824, acquired Craney Island in Norfolk Harbor, and moved there from the Eastern Shore. Henceforth his descendants were known as the "Craney Island Wises." By his wife, Catherine Elizabeth Stewart, he had children. His younger son, Capt. George Stewart Wise, born September 8, 1789, entered the Navy and, as officer of the Wasp, took part in the memorable encounter between that ship and the British ship, Frolic, October 18, 1812, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor which is now in the possession of his granddaughter, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins. He served with credit throughout the War of 1812. He married Catherine Stansberry, of Delaware.

Capt. George Stewart Wise and his wife, Catherine, left issue, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who married—Happer, and left descendants; and two sons, Gen. George Douglas Stewart Wise and Capt. Henry Augustus Wise.

Nelson.

Thomas Nelson (1738-1789), born at Yorktown, Va., was sent to England for his education, and matriculated at Trinity College, Cambridge. Returning to this country in 1761, he soon married Lucy Grymes and settled in York. In 1774 he was made a member of the House of Burgesses, and in 1775 was elected to Congress, where he served two years. In 1781, when Yorktown was attacked by land and sea, Nelson, then Governor, raised a large force of militia, and, as commander-in-chief, joined the Continental troops under Lafayette.

To Thomas Nelson, jr., and Lucy Grymes were born eleven children, including:

William, born 1763, married Sally Burwell, eldest daughter of Gov. John Page. Thomas, jr., born 1764, married Frances, another daughter of Gov. John Page. Philip, born 1766, married Sarah N. Burwell. Francis, born 1767, married Lucy, daughter of John Page, of Mathews County. Hugh, born 1768, married Eliza, daughter of Francis Kinlock, of South Carolina. Elizabeth, born 1770, married Mann, son if Gov. John Page.

James Parmele.

James Parmele, patriot, born in Killingworth, November 19, 1757, son of Jermiah and Temperance (Blatchley) Parmele, married Caroline Webster, who died in 1800, leaving three children. He then married a widow, Mrs. John Donaldson, of Coleraine, Mass., who was Lydia Robbins, of Northampton, a descendant of old colonial stock. Of this union were born five children: James, jr., Lemuel, who, some time after the War of Independence, changed the spelling of the family name to "Parmely;" Daniel and Lydia Ann, all born in Coleraine; while Emily, the youngest, was born August 11, 1814, in South Bristol, western New York State, shortly after the family's removal there.

Emily married first Charles Peltier, of Michigan. After his death she married Simrie Collins, of Rochester, N. Y.

She lived to be more than 90 years old. At the time of her death her living descendants were:

Grandchildren: Dr. Frank Hamilton Peltier, of Hartford, Conn., who died March, 1912; Frederic Desnoyers Peltier, of New York City; Mrs. John F. Leonard (born Florence Peltier), of Brookline, Mass., former Mrs. Arthur Clinton Perry.

Queries

Jacob Samuel Kerr.

Jacob Samuel Kerr married Nancy Dunn in Knox County, Tenn., from where they moved to Harrison County, Ind., about 1830.

This couple had 11 or 12 children, all of whom, with the exception of the oldest son, Armstrong, accompanied their parents to Indiana. Armstrong Kerr married a daughter of John Dudgeon, of Lincoln County, Ky., prior to April, 1804. Other children of Jacob S. Kerr and Nancy Dunn Kerr married in Tennessee or Indiana as follows:

Malinda M., married Thomas E. Veatch; Erminda E. S., married George Carpenter; Jane, married William H. Shook; James McNear, married Catherine Shook; Polly, married —— Carpenter, Enos, married Martha Shook.

Who were the parents of Jacob S. Kerr and Nancy Dunn?

WILLIAM T. CARPENTER.
2716 Thirty-sixth place northwest.

Reuben Payne.

I would like to know if the will of Reuben Payne (or Paine), who located in Mason County, Ky. (year not known), and died about 1808 or 1810, is in existence and if so where I can obtain a copy. Also, I would like the same information concerning the will of John Payne (emigrant 1619), who died in old Rappahannock County, Va., in 1680.

I shall greatly appreciate any information you may give me.

KATHARINE C. ANDERSON.
844 Maple street, Staunton, Va.

Henry Fox and Anne West.

Please include the following item in your genealogical column.

The membership of the Society of Descendants of Henry Fox and Anne West.

The membership of the society is limited to those who are lineal descendants or are husbands or wives of descendants of Henry Fox and his wife, Anne West, daughter of Col. John West and granddaughter of Capt. John West, of the Virginia colonies. Henry Fox was the son of Capt. John Fox, an early settler in Virginia. He represented King and Queen County in the House of Burgesses and died in 1714. His wife, Anne West, was of noble lineage, dating back into England to King Alfred the Great and many other notable persons. Anne West's maternal grandfather was Maj. Joseph Croshaw, a man of affairs of colonial Virginia, while her father, Gov. West, was a near relative of Queen Elizabeth of England.

This society will be of interest to hundreds of descendants throughout the United States. Its files contain historical data, valuable charts for all over Europe and the British Isles, individual lineages of members, &c., which will be a priceless heritage for future generations.

GEORGE H. S. KING.
Vice president, Society Descendants of Henry Fox and Anne West, Fredericksburg, Va.

John Shaw Society Holds October Session

The Lieut. John Shaw Society, Children of the American Revolution held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Selby Hardwick in Wesley Heights. During the regular meeting, presided over by the junior president, Betty Earll, an election was held and Mary Louise Forbes was made recording secretary.

A patriotic educational program, composed by the senior president, Mrs. Eldridge Lee Myers, was carried out. The meeting was followed by the usual children's party.

Port and Starboard.

Few travelers seem to remember which is the port and which the starboard side of a ship. Port, as one faces the bow, is on the left side, starboard, on the right.

A Lady of Old Salem Town

Mary Burnet Browne, a daughter of Gov. Burnet, was one of the beauties of colonial times far famed as a hostess.

Wills

James Alworth.

North Beaver Township, Beaver County, Pa. Will dated May 7, 1844, registered March 25, 1848, recorded will book "C," page 121. Mentions sons John Strain and William Alworth, who were also made executors. Grandson, James Alworth. Daughters, Isabel Strain Alworth, unmarried; Sarah, intermarried with David Meanor; Margaret, intermarried with Matthew Justice; Mary, intermarried with William Morrison; Jane, intermarried with Alexander Fullerton. Wits, James, Hanna and George Justice.

Benjamin Darby.

Somerset County, Md. Estate administered by Custis Tully and his wife, Sarah. Distribution according to law to children, Mary, Thomas, James, Nancy and John Darby.

John C. Poulson.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Will dated April 29, 1886. Mentions deceased wife, Annie E. Sisters, Elizabeth C. Curtis and Sabrah K., wife of Samuel Bell. Minor children, Florence May and William Fray Poulson. Brother Erastus Poulson. Daughters, Serena, wife of Thomas H. Collett; Mary Virginia, wife of Jacob Slaugh; Maggie, wife of Francis Heckman; Kate, wife of Thomas H. Amocker, John C. Poulson and wife, Lydi Ann. Son, Alexander. Codicil dated March 28, 1888. Sister, Sabrah K. Bell now deceased, second codicil dated April 27, 1888.

Zachariah White.

Anson County, N. C.—Will dated October 9, 1838, first codicil dated March 28, 1848, second codicil dated July 4, 1850. Recorded will book "C" page 40, &c. Mentions wife, Susannah. Children, Joseph, Peggy White, John Zachariah Elizabeth Marsh, Polly Woolley, Eliza H. Ledbetter. Executor, son, Joseph, and son-in-law, Duncan Marsh.

David Atwood.

Grafton County, N. H.—Will dated September 5, 1809, probated November 2, 1809. Recorded will book "A," page 81. Mentions wife, Ruth Atwood. Daughters, Loisa and Hannah, minors; eldest son, Moses, daughter, Sarah. Daughter-in-law, Sally. Grandson, Bela, son of Joseph. Son, Joseph, executor. Witnesses: Benjamin Knight, Ebenezer Messer and Moses Jackman.

Josiah Bishop.

Grafton County, N. H.—Will dated December 14, 1816. Probated January 29, 1824. Recorded will book No. 7, page 429. Mentions wife, Sarah, to whom he gives "all of her own wearing apparel, &c.;" son, Samuel, Jedediah Caswell and wife, Ruth. Letha and Lucy Bishop, heirs-at-law of my late son, Leonard Bishop. Nathan Caswell and Solly, his wife; Luke Cass and Isabella, his wife; Natha Bolles and Elizabeth, his wife; Seth Richardson and Nabby, his wife; Enos Bishop, who is also appointed executor. Witnesses—James I. Swan, Seth Johnson and Irs Young.

Both David Atwood and Josiah Bishop were Revolutionary soldiers and their wills are found in the probate office at Woodsville, N. H.

John Morton.

Prince Edward County, Va.—Will dated August 30, 1791; probated December 19, 1796. Mentions son Charles' widow, now Mary Ann Hill, and Charles' children, Nathnile, John and William. Sons, James, Hezekiah, Benjamin and Josiah. Daughters, Mary and her children (unnamed); son, Richard; daughter, Patty; son, Owediah, and wife. Eight children—Elizabeth, James, Hezekiah, Benjamin, Josiah, Nancy Sally. Executors, James and Benjamin, sons.

James Outlaw.

Duplin County, N. C.—Will dated July 31, 1806. Mentions daughters, Mary Williams, Patience Grady, Elizabeth Grady, Charity Grady and Nancy Outlaw. Sons, Edward, James, John, Alexander, William and Lewis Outlaw. Executors sons, Edward and John. Witnesses, Jonathan Keathley, Edward Outlaw, Polley Peacock and William Outlaw.

Patriotic Group Elects 21 New Members Here

Daughters of Founders and Patriots Hold Session in Washington.

The National Board of the Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America held its October meeting Monday at National headquarters, 1828 Eye street, with the National president, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, in the chair.

Twenty-one were elected to membership in the National Society. Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, National treasurer, reported the finances in fine condition. Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, National chairman of the restoration and preservation of records committee, spoke on the restoration of some records in Richmond. The covers of the restored records will be of the type and after the method of the 1500's. The organization also is making it possible to restore records in New Hampshire and Maryland.

The National publicity chairman, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, reported inviting the State publicity chairmen to become members of her committee to stimulate National publicity.

Books Are Requested.

Mrs. William M. Hannay, chairman of library, urged the States to supply the library with books and other published material on history of genealogical value.

Mrs. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant was elected National councilor, and the following were elected members of the executive committee: Mrs. L. N. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. H. M. Robert, jr., Mrs. G. M. Grimes and Mrs. M. H. Myers.

Mrs. Jones said the Women's Patroit Conference on National Defense, of which she is one of the vice presidents, will meet January 30, 31 and February 1, 1935.

Tribute Paid the Dead.

Tribute was paid by the National chaplain, Mrs. Graham Lawrence, to members who had died since June.

Other members present were the National vice president, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; National recording secretary, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau; National corresponding secretary, Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards; National treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon; National historian, Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham; National councilors, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, Mrs. Albert Nicholas Baggs and Mrs. Edward N. P. Walsh; National councilor for life, Mrs. John J. Myers; president of Maryland, Mrs. William H. Hayward; vice president, Mrs. David M. Robinson; president of Connecticut, Mrs. Henry W. Schorer; president of the District of Columbia, Mrs. John K. Freiot; Mrs. Clara C. Preston Bell, delegate; president of Kentucky, Mrs. F. H. Buckley; president of West Virginia, Mrs. Gory Hogg; president of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks, and library chairman, Mrs. William M. Hannay.

Confederate Daughters' Unit Plans Card Party

Miss Frances Shirley, president of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 1, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces a card party to be given at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue, November 12 at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Embrey and Miss Gretna Perrott Boswell.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

The first meeting of the season of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Roosevelt with Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, regent. Reports were given by committee chairmen, and plans were made for the work of the coming year.

An appropriation was voted for the work of the genealogical records committee. After the business meeting reports of summer vacation experiences were given.

Valuable Data On Analostan Island Copied

Mrs. Harry Howard Presents Committee Outline of Program.

The State historical committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, met October 18 at Continental Hall. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, presided. Her report included an account of the pilgrimage to Belair, Md., in the late spring. It was conducted by the historical committee, 150 persons going. Mrs. Harry M. Howard, chairman for historic spots, outlined plans for the year's work. She told of copying valuable records of Analostan Island, with the permission of Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan, National Capital Parks.

Mrs. Grant F. Chase, chairman of the filing and lending committee, urged members to write papers and borrow them. She read a list of prizes offered by the National committee for historical research.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, and Mrs. Arturo Y. Casancva, former State historian, gave brief greetings. Mrs. Howard read a paper on George Mason, onetime owner of Analostan Island and member of the Constitutional convention.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at luncheon Columbus Day by Mrs. Wilbur Hinman at Falls Church, Va. During the afternoon the monthly meeting was held. Miss Luella Chase, regent, presiding, gave a resume of the activities in which she had represented the chapter since May.

Mrs. George Combs, historian, spoke of present day events in their relation to the memory of Columbus. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke gave an account of the newly decorated Louisiana room at Memorial Continental Hall.

Miss Minerva G. Culton spoke of the pilgrimage last spring to Bel-Air. Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson spoke of the progress in Americanization work, and asked assistance of chapter members toward funds to purchase milk for kindergarten children of the Americanization School. The chapter responded with a donation and voted further assistance. Mrs. Harry Kimberly reported a meeting of the State Constitution Hall finance committee. Mrs. William T. Clerk spoke of the progress of the State Chapter House committee.

Miss Mildred Chancellor told of the work of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S., which now has 35,000 members. Miss Chancellor also spoke of the importance of American films in Europe which represent American women at home. The chapter accepted an invitation from Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill to attend a benefit card party at their home last Friday. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Mrs. W. W. Sloan and Mrs. Gertrude McPherson were chairmen.

After adjournment Miss Chase gave an account of her travels this summer to historic shrines in England.

Patriots' Memorial Chapter.

The Patriots' Memorial Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season October 9, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Haycock, 3034 M street northwest. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Florence M. Laflin. Reports of officers, chapter and State committees were presented.

Announcement was made of the death of Mrs. Samuel B. Milton, chapter historian. Miss Anna M. Bragdon was elected to fill out the unexpired term. The membership committee presented the name of Mrs. Edwin McDowell. Mrs. Curry told of a visit to a mountain school at Tallulah Falls, Georgia. The regent reported sending two boxes of clothing to Crossnore.

At the close of the business session a social hour followed. Two new members, Mrs. Henry C. Rieman and Mrs. Freely Rorer were present for the first time.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, 1368 Spring road northwest. Plans were made for the year and especial interest was shown in the work of the State committee on genealogical records. Several members volunteered to do research work in this field.

Two new members were elected—Mrs. Clara M. Nohe and Miss Edith Gram.

President Monroe Chapter.

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, October 9. The regent, Mrs. John Knox Arnold, presided. The vice regent, Miss Cornelia Hamilton, was hostess. An amended set of bylaws was presented by Mrs. J. Alfred Richards.

It was decided to send the chapter's annual scholarship to Tamasee. Tentative plans for a silver tea in November were made.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., met recently at 1527 New Hampshire avenue in celebration of the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The regent, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, presided. Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, reviewed events leading up to the organization of the National society. Mrs. Jean J. Labat, State vice regent, spoke of the D. A. R. of the present, and the importance of educational projects that mark the progress of D. A. R. work.

The organizing regent, Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, entertained with reminiscences and anecdotes of the founders. The commemoration of Founders' Day was a fitting introduction to the program of the chapter as outlined for the year under the general topic "Out of the Past and Into the Future." A musical program was presented by Nathan Clark, barytone, accompanied by Elizabeth Wine Clark. Supper was served by the hostesses, Miss Margaret Bloomfield, Miss Elma Glover, Miss Helen Bliss and Mrs. Edward G. Wright.

Card Party Chairman

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn, active chairman of the card party to be given by the Constitution Hall finance committee at Constitution Hall November 15.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. John T. Huddle in Dumbarton courts. Mrs. F. E. Cunningham and Miss Virginia Patterson were assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. George O. Sanford, presided.

The following were assigned to State committee: Americanism, Mrs. Marguerite Ester; approved schools, Mrs. F. M. Hopkins; conservation and thrift, Mrs. L. H. Waring; better films, Mrs. D. K. Shute; Constitution Hall finance, Miss Cornelia Cotton; correct use of flag, Miss Alice Short; D. A. R. library, Mrs. Jessie Wood; D. A. R. magazine, Miss Virginia Patterson; student loan, Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel; Ellis Island, Miss Mary Anderson; entertainment, Mrs. C. W. Richardson; genealogical records, Miss Alice Griggs; girl homemakers, Miss Kate Edmunds and Miss Alice Sanger; National defense, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham; Revolutionary relics, Mrs. J. T. Huddle; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Miss Virginia Patterson, and manual for citizenship, Mrs. E. A. Hill.

Mrs. Jean J. Labat, State vice regent and chairman of the card party to be given at Constitution Hall November 15, announced plans for that event.

The following were appointed chairmen of the chapter committees: Finance, Miss Alice Sanger; philanthropic, Mrs. L. H. Waring; year book, Mrs. Maude A. Harris; entertainment, Mrs. F. M. Hopkins, and sunshine, Miss Mary Anderson.

Hostesses for the year: November, Miss Cornelia Cotton; December, Mrs. J. F. Lyvers; January, Mrs. G. O. Sanford; February, Mrs. E. H. Thomson; March, Mrs. Maude A. Harris, and April, Mrs. J. P. Earnest.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street northwest, with Mrs. Jesse Hill, Miss Lillie Keathley and Mrs. L. H. Quirollo assisting, and Mrs. Bowker presiding.

Honor guests were Mrs. George M. Grimes, State regent, and Mrs. Jean J. Labat, State vice regent, each of whom spoke.

Reports were made by representatives of State committees, as well as the recent State executive board meeting by the delegate, Miss Georgia Hudson. The president general's letter to regents was read in part by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake. The chapter voted a contribution to the Revolutionary relics committee toward the purchase of a case.

Mrs. G. B. Macke was accepted for membership. The chapter, with expressions of regret, accepted the resignation of Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, only living charter member, and voted unanimously to confer upon her honorary life membership.

Manor House Chapter.

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Clem L. Garner, 3400 McKinley street northwest, with Mrs. C. B. O'Neal, Mrs. Homer Peele and Miss Dessie Clark assisting.

Retiring officers were presented with gifts—Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former regent; Miss Mary Lee Goddard, former vice regent, and Miss Jennie Dwight, treasurer for 21 years.

The chapter voted to bind the chapter history, in compliment to the historian, Mrs. Garner, who prepared the history of Manor House Chapter, organized January 6, 1898.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 3445 Mount Pleasant street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ashmun-Brown, Mrs. Ruel P. Tolman and Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge.

The regent, Mrs. Woodbridge, presided, and after patriotic exercises reports of officers and committee chairman were given. A new member, Mrs. M. H. Darnall, was introduced. Appropriations were made to the milk fund for the Americanization school, the genealogical committee and the student loan committee.

The guest was Mrs. Jean Labat, vice regent and chairman of Constitution Hall finance committee, who spoke on Constitution Hall. She told of the birthday party to be given in honor of the president general, Mrs. Magna, November 15, in the hall.

Eugenia Washington Chapter.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman.

Mrs. Hoffman gave reports of the State executive and committee meetings. She has opened her home for all meetings of the chapter this season.

Officers of the chapter were guests at the meeting of the Mary Washington Chapter October 8, when Miss Eugenia Washington, a founder of the National society, was eulogized. Mrs. George K. Bradfield, niece of Miss Eugenia Washington, and organizing regent of the Eugenia Washington Chapter, brought the chapter greetings, and the regent, Mrs. Hoffman, and past regent, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, made brief remarks.

Our Flag Chapter.

Mrs. William M. Hannay, 207 I street, was hostess to members of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent, presided. Guests included Mrs. Florence McCarthy, of Inyan Kara, D. A. R. chapter of Newcastle, Wyo.; Mrs. J. H. Harper, State director of the District of Columbia D. A. R.; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, regent of the Mary Washington Chapter, and Mrs. W. H. Scribner, the chapter's oldest member.

Miss Mary A. Kauffman was elected delegate to the State conference and Continental Congress. Alternates are Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. J. B. Webb, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge and Mrs. B. O. Umhau.

Letters of greeting were sent to ill members with signatures of all members present attached.

Chapter day anniversary was observed. Mrs. J. Edgar Smith read the report of the first chapter historian, Miss Hannah Polkinhorn, which told of the first year's work, ending April 10, 1907. Charter members' names were read with an account of the organization meeting, held at the home of the founder and first regent, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson.

A memorial service was held, in which tribute was paid three members whose deaths occurred in September—Miss Elizabeth A. McKinley, Mrs. Mary S. W. Day and Miss Helen Hodges.

The president general's message was read and the chapter pledged support to the birthday party planned in her honor November 15.

Mrs. William J. LaVarre reported a meeting of the approved schools State committee and announced the card party planned to be given at the Shoreham. Miss Mary A. Kauffman, delegate, gave the report of the State executive.

Mrs. George W. Eastment announced plans for a chapter card party November 21 at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Eastment is chairman of reservations. Mrs. John T. Sadler will be hostess for the meeting to be held November 27.

Francis Scott Chapter.

Mrs. William R. Cole and E. Florence Court, chairman, have arranged for a card party November 16 at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, by the Francis Scott Chapter, D. A. R., the proceeds to be used for relief work. The regent, Mrs. E. P. Andrus, and members of the chapter will be hosts.

D. A. R. Group Planning Card Party Nov. 15

Birthday of Mrs. Magna Will Be Honored at Constitution Hall.

Plans are progressing for the annual card party to be given by the Constitution Hall finance committee at Constitution Hall on November 15. This party is one of many to be given throughout the country on that date, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the society.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former State regent of the District, and former vice president general of the National society, is chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. William D. West is chairman of patronesses and assisting her is Mrs. Edwin J. Bettelheim, jr.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter met October 22 at the home of Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, 1302 Euclid street. The assisting hostess was Mrs. J. W. Crabtree. Mrs. Chester B. Watts, regent, presided.

An announcement was made of the death of Mrs. Edgar A. Tibbetts, who was a charter member of the chapter.

Plans were completed for a card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Husband on October 31 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lucy C. Shaw, State historian of Maryland, gave a brief talk on the work of historical interest being done in that State by the D. A. R.

The speaker was George Calvert, who spoke on the early history of Maryland. He also gave an account of the Maryland Tercentenary.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its first meeting of the season, on October 15, by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Murray, 3525 Davenport street, assisted by Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, Mrs. Clifford R. Hoggett, Mrs. Grace W. Womack and Mrs. Claude Thigpen. The regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided and Mrs. Allen led the devotionals.

Reports were made by the chapter officers. The following State committee reports were made: Correct use of the flag, Miss Edmands; entertainment, Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell; genealogical research and Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. J. J. Manion; conservation and thrift, Miss Mary R. Shelton; magazine, Miss Bertha L. Dana; sons and daughters of the U. S. A., Miss O'Donnell.

A period of silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart and Miss Margaret C. Beer, former members of the chapter.

The budget and plans for the work of the current year were discussed.

It was decided that the December meeting would be in the nature of a "birthday party," at which time contributions would be made toward the debt on Constitution Hall.

The card party to be held in Constitution Hall, November 15, by the Constitution Hall finance committee, was announced.

Guests were Miss Charlotte Newton, Olathe Chapter, D. A. R., Olathe, Kansas; Miss Josephine McKay and Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

The hostess for the November meeting will be Miss Mary R. Shelton, 2523 Thirteenth street northwest.

Capitol Chapter.

The first regular monthly meeting of Capitol Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was held October 16 at the home of Mrs. Pedro Capo Rodriguez, 7262 Sixteenth street. The newly elected regent, Mrs. Laura M. Smithers, presided, and Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, was the guest of honor.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rose Dodd Mulcare, of Rhode Island avenue. The regent, Mrs. George E. Warfield, presided.

Mrs. Florie Barr, historian, read a paper entitled "The History of Sarah Franklin."

Invited guests for tea were Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, president general, C. A. R.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Little, State registrar; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, State historian, and Miss Hoyt, of the Nathaniel Green Chapter of Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, of Alexandria, will entertain in November.

Katherine Montgomery.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met with Mrs. B. E. Rothgeb, East Falls Church, Va., on October 10, at 1 p. m. Luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Gary E. Walters. Committees were heard and plans discussed for the coming winter.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season October 16. Mrs. Netta G. Miller and Miss Ella Hodgson were hostesses. The regent, Miss Grace Wharton Diggs, presided and gave a report of the activities of the chapter since its last meeting. After the routine business, Mrs. John F. Little, registrar of the District, and Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the United States, talked to the chapter about their work; Mrs. Little along the lines of genealogical research and Miss Barnes about the work of the clubs among the young boys and girls of the District.

Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Wade entertained the Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, D. A. R., at her home in College Heights October 13. The chapter voted to send copies of the flag code to schools in the county, and participate in the State celebration of the president general's birthday, to be held in Baltimore November 15, when contributions will be received in the final drive toward wiping out the remaining indebtedness on Constitution Hall.

News of Meetings and Autumn Activities of the Capital's Fraternal Organizations

Masons Will Reward O. E. S. For Aiding Cherry Bloom Sales

Grand Chapter Will Be Presented Life Membership in Educational Foundation at George Washington University.

President Samuel B. Reeder announces the next meeting of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia will be held at the Ambassador Hotel, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

The board will present to the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia a life membership in the Masonic Clubs' Educational Foundation at George Washington University, in recognition for aid in the campaign for the sale of cherry blossoms.

The advisory board has three objestives—to express esteem for George Washington, the man and Mason, on his birthday anniversary; to give employment to many crippled veterans of the World War, and to raise funds for the Mason's Education Foundation. This foundation is the establishment of a school for foreign service instruction. Vice President Russell H. Thompson is chairman of the presentation committee.

The annual joint installation and dance will be held at the Willard Hotel January 18. Clifford L. Johnson is chairman of the committee. February activities include the cherry blossom campaign, George Washington Memorial service and the placing of a wreath at the base of the Washington Monument February 22.

The officers and members of the board will pay a fraternal visit to the following clubs: November 3, Lambskin; November 9, Mount Moriah; November 13, Golden Rule; November 15, Angle; November 17, Circle; November 19, Fellowship; December 3, Army Medical Center; December 7, National University; December 11, Craftsman's, and December 15, Trestleboard.

President Frank Denunzio announces that the Italio-American Club will move into its new clubrooms soon.

The president of the advisory board was the guest of President Lyle W. Mann, Corner Stone Masonic Club, of S. Kann Sons Co., at their dinner meeting given October 18 at the Harrington Hotel. Louis Walter, National president, has proclaimed October 28, as National League Masonic Sunday. The service will be held in the United Brethern Church, North Capitol and R streets, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Simpson R. Daugherty, pastor of the church. Mr. Daugherty is the assistant grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge. Arrangements are under the direction of W. H. Barringer, State president.

United Council Plays Host to Central-Scott

Members of 5 Other Groups Attend Session of National Union.

An enthusiastic fraternal session was held by United Council, No. 200, National Union, with a large number of visitors present from five other councils. It was Central-Scott night and the members of these two councils were the specially invited guests. President M. R. Newland received reports from Senator Arthur S. Brown, of the executive board, and E. M. Weightman, of the Hospital Service Association. The three candidates obligated were John W. Vaughan, Ralph Ray and Marcus L. Kleaver. Several of the visiting officials addressed the members upon fraternal subjects.

Those present from other councils were J. Harry Jones and Harry H. Stebner, Victory; Harry O. Clem and Harry C. Surguy, Central; Alvin P. Brooks, Clarence E. Fogle and Philip D. Gingras, Scott; William J. O'Brien and William J. Carey, McKinley; Francis A. Davidson, Theodore J. Moseley, William A. Lewis and Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

A special invitation has been extended to the members of Potomac Council to attend the next meeting of United Council on Friday evening, November 16, which will be known as "Potomac night." United Council has entertained four councils, and invitations will be extended to the other five councils during the fall and winter. W. Gordon Bell, who has been promoted to superintendent of the Columbia road postal substation, had charge of the musical program. Arthur S. Brown and Everett M. Pershing rendered piano selections; John W. Vaughan, barytone solo; and selections from the United Council glee club. Refreshments were served.

Potomac Council, No. 208.

The fall attendance at meetings is increasing and a large number of members and visitors were present to greet Potomac Council's president, Francis A. Davidson.

Senator Brown spoke on the "Protection of Home and Family." Former Senator Jones, of Victory Council, talked on his recent trip to Chicago, where he visited the president of the National Union Assurance Society, Henry C. Smale; Medical Director T. H. Clark, and the Oriental village at the Century of Progress Exposition.

William J. Kindsfather, captain of the council's bowling team, reported that with a little more practice, his team expects to win the majority of games. Stephen J. Driscoll, delegate to the executive board, referred to the postponement of the class ceremonial until December and the press committee's report. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, of the Hospital Service Association, called the attention of members to failure to return the coin cards that were mailed to the membership on June 15.

The visiting members who addressed the council were Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council; W. Gordon Bell, speaker, United; William J. Carey, vice president, McKinley; A. P. Brooks, vice president, Scott, and Alfred Walford, Victory. One new member, R. C. Straw, was initiated. Wallace K. Haxton, usher, is a charter member of Potomac Council, and has been a continuous member for 43 years. He is now celebrating his fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Haxton is a retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, having served 39 years. Refreshments were served.

Secretary Resigns.

Harry O. Clem, secretary of the executive committee of the assembly, resigned, W. Gordon Bell was elected to fill the vacancy. The committee is composed of William D. Clark, chairman, Potomac Council; C. M. Mitchell, Congressional; John E. Rhodes, Potomac; William J. O'Brien, McKinley, and W. Gordon Bell, United.

A report on the reorganization has been forwarded to headquarters in Toledo, and President Smale, of the National Union Assurance Society, will issue instructions to elect a member to serve the unexpired term of Senator Thomas A. Dawson. There is at present only one candidate in the field.

Central Council, No. 219.

President Harry O. Clem presided at the meeting with a small number of its members attending. District Manager Arthur S. Brown spoke on the various activities of the National Union in this jurisdiction. Samuel Altman, 86 years of age, member of this council for 40 years and a member of the Oldest

D. C. Elks' Club To Hold Party On Halloween

Buffet Supper and Dancing on Program of Fete Set for Wednesday.

Washington Elks will celebrate Halloween with a party at the club Wednesday night. A buffet supper and dancing are on the program. The affair is open to the public.

Although masks will not be required, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Bowling League is having one of its most successful seasons. Ten teams are bowling regularly at the Recreation alleys Tuesday evenings. The team representing the boys' band is leading the league, while Norman Schroth is giving individual bowlers a chase. Buffet suppers were held after the games at the last two sessions. Teams from Towson lodge will be met here Tuesday night.

District Deputy John E. Lynch will make official visitations at Havre de Grace November 1; Salisbury, November 15; Cambridge, November 16, and Annapolis, November 28. He will be in Washington November 14 to welcome Special Deputy Francis P. Boland, who has been designated by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon to make the official visitation of Washington lodge.

The lodge meets next on November 7.

Kallipolis Grotto Will Meet Tuesday

Initiation of Candidates to Be on Program.

Monarch William J. Erskine announces a business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Tuesday evening. In addition to initiation of candidates, there will be entertainment features and refreshments.

Word has been received of the death of Past Grand Monarch Dr. J. Frank McGregory, of Hamilton, N. Y., one of the founders of the Order of Veiled Prophets. Dr. McGregory was well known to the Washington Grotto members. He studied at Gottingen and Heidelberg universities, and was professor of chemistry at Colgate University from 1883 until 1929. At the time of his death he was chemistry professor emeritus of that university.

Mr. Erskine attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association in Atlantic City, October 19 and 20, where he was elected second vice president. Others chosen were: President, Andrew Pollte, Newark Grotto, Newark, N. J.; deputy president, Richard Link, Zem Zem Grotto, Jersey City, N. J.; first vice president, Nicholas Tumolo, Koran Grotto, Philadelphia; third vice president, Sidney Cohen, Yedz Grotto, Baltimore; secretary, George B. Rabau, Al Time Grotto, Atlantic City, and treasurer, Phil B. Gravatt, Al Time Grotto, Atlantic City.

Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, was present.

Bowling Teams.

A large crowd attended the third game of the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League on Temple alleys. United Council won two games from McKinley, and Potomac took two games from Victory. Harry O. Clem has the highest individual score in the league. National Union teams bowl on the third floor every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock.

E. A. Myers, secretary-treasurer, with headquarters in the National Union Assurance Society Building, Toledo, Ohio, visited Arthur S. Brown, district manager.

New Luncheon Club Organized

Officers of the newly formed Loyal Knights of the Round Table, from left to right, George E. Harris, secretary; Dr. Marcus H. Burton, second vice president; James E. Smith, president; Horace L. Stevenson, treasurer, and F. Elton Rogers, first vice president.

Odd Fellows' Grand Units Plan Epworth Church Service Tonight

Many Expected to Attend Rites at Methodist Edifice; Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, Will Meet Saturday.

The grand master, accompanied by his grand lodge officers, officially visited Amity Lodge, No. 27, last Friday, many being present. Reports by the grand secretary and grand treasurer from Amity Lodge showed the lodge to be flourishing.

Addresses were made by the grand master, grand patriarch and other grand lodge officials. Lemuel H. Windsor, past grand master, and his father, John H. Windsor, who has been a member of the order more than 55 years, were present. A short program of entertainment and social hour followed.

Officials of the grand units and the general membership of the order in this city will meet at the Epworth Methodist Church South, Thirteenth and North Carolina avenue northeast, at 7:30 o'clock tonight prior to a service at 8 o'clock for the order. Special music will be given and seats have been reserved for the membership. Chairman Ashlan F. Harlan, grand chaplain of the grand lodge, announces preparations have been completed for the event and large representations are expected.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday night in the canton room of the I. O. O. F. Temple. Capt James E. Griffith states that plans are being perfected for the annual inspection next month.

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday evening in the temple, and the degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. President Esther M. Andersen says the degree will be conferred in full form and that, following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

A bingo party will be held December 4 at the I. O. O. F. Home, and it is expected the membership in general will attend. Proceeds will go to the home.

Applications are coming in to the grand secretary's office from many subordinate lodges indicating a busy fall season. Degree work will be general in all lodges for the rest of the year.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, which has been meeting in the Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, last Wednesday voted unanimously to locate in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The members will meet in lodgeroom No. 1, sixth floor of the temple, December 7.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, voted unanimously to move into room No. 1 of the temple the second and fourth Tuesday instead of in the encampment room the first and third Mondays.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

An official visit was paid to Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., October 19, by Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, accompanied by her corps of officers; Charles F. Lampe, grand master, and his corps of officers, and William Ford, grand patriarch. Certificates of perfection were presented to Mrs. Vera Williams and Mrs. Olive Woodworth for rendition of the unwritten work of the degree. Similar certificates were presented several officers and members of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10.

Remarks were made by Mrs. Geiman, Mr. Lampe and W. W. Milan, grand representative. The president and grand master were recipients of gifts from Miriam Lodge. There was an attendance of 151, including visitors from Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia. The program included accordion selections by Mrs. Kaplowitz and vocal solos by Miss May Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

The next official visit by the Rebekah Assembly will be November 5 to Ruth Lodge, No. 2, at the temple.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge.

At the session of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, October 18, the thirty-sixth anniversary of the institution of the lodge was celebrated. Many older members of the lodge were in attendance, including a charter member, William Wood, who gave reminiscences of high lights in its history. Remarks were made by William McConnell, a member of Dorcas Lodge and past grand master of the I. O. O. F. in this jurisdiction. The program included a drill by the junior members of the Modern Woodmen of America, vocal solos and tap dances. A huge birthday cake, white-iced and decorated in the colors of the lodge and edged with 36 candles, was cut by the noble grand, Mrs. Thelma Staats. Refreshments were served.

Theta Rho Girls' Club.

Miss Marjorie Wilson was initiated into membership in Columbia Theta Rho Girls' Club, I. O. O. F., at the meeting of the club October 20 in Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest. A bingo party will be held by the club at Southern Dairies, November 30.

Lafayette Lodge To Meet Thursday

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday at 7.30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple.

November Masonic birthdays will be celebrated, in addition to which there will be a program of talking pictures. Refreshments will follow.

Round Table Club Is Organized Here

James E. Smith President of Capital Knights.

The Loyal Knights of the Round Table have recently organized a branch in Washington. This is an international civil service club based on the legend of the Round Table of King Arthur as described in Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." There are clubs in all large cities in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

They are composed of professional and business men who are inspired by the idea expressed in its motto, "He who seeks to serve another best serves himself." The club meets every Friday at the University Club.

Officers of the club are James E. Smith, president; F. Elton Rogers, first vice president; Dr. Marcus H. Smith, second vice president; Horace L. Stevenson, treasurer, and George E. Harris secretary.

Halloween Parties, Card Affairs Occupy Fraternity Members

Eastern Star Chapters Hold Gatherings, With Luncheons and Conferring of Degrees Set for Late This Month and Next.

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., held a Halloween dance for the benefit of the ways and means last night at the Bethesda Bank Building, Bethesda, Md.

The Saturday Night Card Club met October 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, 4409 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club met October 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Savage, 3941 Legation street.

Friendship Chapter.

Jeannette Thompson, worthy matron of Friendship Chapter, with the assistance of the other officers, initiated her daughter at the regular meeting of Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday.

The worthy matron announced a special meeting to be held on October 31, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of conferring the degrees of the order on two candidates.

The chairman of the sewing circle has announced a luncheon to be held at Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue, November 6, at 12 o'clock.

Ruth Chapter

Irene Deuterman, matron, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the forty-second birthday will be celebrated at the Nvember 5 meeting. The Grand Chapter officers will pay Ruth Chapter their annual visitation on that evening. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The Dramatic Club will give a Halloween party October 30 at the home of Miss Marjorie Wineberger, 1323 Ingraham street northwest.

The Home Board will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, 103 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., November 2 at 8 o'clock.

To Hold Annual Banquet.

The Secretaries and Treasurers Association of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star is having its annual banquet at Mrs. "K's" Toll House Tavern on the Colesville Pike, Maryland, at 6:30 in the evening of November 3. There is to be a program and tables provided for cards.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained with a musical program Tuesday evening, which also included dancing by Miss Peggy Planty and a stunt by the Job's Daughters.

A special meeting has been called for Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., to initiate candidates, after which the grand officers will make their annual visitation.

The auxiliary board will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Tucker, with Mrs. Carrie Smith as joint hostess.

Temple Chapter.

The worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and officers of the Grand Chapter paid Temple Chapter their annual grand visitation October 22.

Past Grand Matron Streater and Past Grand Patron William Gude were honor guests. Others were Past Grand Matrons Gude, Kimmel, Fletcher, Gibbs and Plitt and Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell. Grand Lecturer Mary Teachum, Past Grand Patrons Dunkum, Betts, Shreve and Kimmel, the matron and patron and a large number of members of Martha Chapter of Baltimore were visitors.

The entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Assistant Matron M. Deal, of Bethlehem Chapter, with Mrs. G. L. Harvey Weaver accompanist; Past Matron Schramm, solos, with S. Kaplowitz at the piano. Mrs. Kaplowitz also played. Burnett Streett and L. Smith gave songs and dances. A special meeting to confer degrees will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The next meeting of Washington Centennial Chapter, Friday, will be past officers' night. The program will be in charge of Organist Florence Hynson.

Association Party.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1930 will hold its annual tacky party and dance at Masonic Hall, Tenleytown, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Saturday. The men of the association will have charge of the entertainment.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Friday. There will be initiation and entertainment, followed by a fashion show. The next meeting of the sunshine committee will be at the home of Mrs. Estelle Serrano, 621 Upshur street northwest.

Brookland Chapter.

At its meeting last Wednesday, Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., received the annual reports of committees, all of which reflected the healthy condition and support that has characterized the chapter this year. Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil thanked the chairmen and members for their interest. Funds received from various activities amounted to nearly $1,000.

Worshipful Master Nubson invited the members of Brookland Chapter and their wives and husbands to be the guests of King David Lodge, No. 28, at its annual ladies' night, Thanksgiving. The annual report meeting was preceded by the traditional "covered dish supper," a practice that originated when Mrs. Neil was in charge of the refreshment committee during 1926.

Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, of Brookland Chapter, told the members her chapter would be represented at the general grand chapter meeting in Tampa, Fla., next month. She, Mrs. Neil and Past Matron and Past Patron Coke Carlton plan to attend.

Mrs. Neil announced the annual Men's Night would be held on the second meeting in November.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The Star Points Association of Bethlehem Chapter will meet at the home of the worthy matron, Eugenia Corning, 208 Maryland avenue northeast, Saturday.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rauscher, Mrs. Johnson Gladhill and Mrs. Williams were named hostesses.

Donations for the Thanksgiving baskets for the needy will be received at the meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Batson announces a fashion show at the next meeting, November 13.

A Halloween dance and card party will be given at the Continental Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Carrie Batson is chairman.

Harmony Chapter.

The endowment committee of Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., is sponsoring a card party to be held at the home of the chairman, Ada L. Toombs, 4822 Piney Branch road, tomorrow night. Last Tuesday Friendship Chapter entertained Harmony at Friendship's hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue. The home board held its final meeting of the year recently at Mrs. Annie D. Potter's home.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Thursday, when the grand officers will pay the chapter its visitation. Mrs. Dorothy Paul is in charge of the program. Mrs. Margaret Wrenn, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the chapter, has called a meeting for Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Furr, 4344 Argyle Terrace, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Estelle Brunow, chairman of the dance committee, is making plans for a dinner-dance November 15 at La Paree, 1804 Fourteenth street northwest, from 9 to 1 p. m.

Committee to Meet.

A meeting of the committee on arrangements and all others contemplating the trip to the session of the general grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, at Tampa, Fla., has been called by General Chairman Kimmel, P. G. P., for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Justice Council Visitation Is Set For Nov. 15

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Units Plan Bingo Parties.

A Sons and Daughters of Liberty Service has been arranged by the State outside guard, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth and Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., at 8 p. m. today.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the state of good order committee, has arranged for a bingo party at 60 M street northeast, Tuesday.

Hope Council.

The next meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, will be November 13 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Ten applications for membership were received. There will be a class initiation December 6.

The official visitation of the State officers will be November 15.

There will be a bingo party after the next meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Thursday.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be November 12 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be held Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be November 8, at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne. A financial report on the ways and means committee was made by Chairman C. T. Smith and Mrs. Florence Lazaros reported on the by-laws.

After the meeting a shower and party was given the vice councilor, Mrs. Roberta Howard Barnes, who was recently married. Mrs. Howard received numerous gifts from the council.

The next meeting will be November 7 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

De Molay Auxiliary Plans Card Party

Mrs. Ross Snyder Hostess at Next Meeting.

At the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, the president, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, presided.

Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, jr., announced a mixed card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee, at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell, 140 B street northeast, at 8 p. m., November 6.

During the social hour the hostess, Mrs. J. Fred Huber, was assisted by Mrs. James B. Haliday. Mrs. Ross H. Snyder will be hostess at the next meeting at her home, 4408 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., on November 24. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Reed.

Order of Red Men Will Hold Parade

Considerable interest is being shown by the Improved Order of Red Men in connection with the Halloween parade Wednesday. Great Mishinewa Frank F. Voehl is marshal, with Past Pocahontas Louise Moriarity in charge of the Degree of Pocahontas. The members will assemble in time to leave Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, at 7:15 p. m. The float is in charge of John Colter and Frank Pimes.

Next Tuesday evening the great chiefs will visit Waneta Council, No. 6, at its tepee in Pythian Temple. This is the home council of Past Great Instructresses Hilda Richards and Cleada E. Horne. Great Senior Sagamore and other great chiefs also are members of the council.

On Friday evening an official visit will be made by the great chiefs to Mineola Tribe, No. 14, at the wigwam at the Parish Hall, Thirteenth and V streets, Anacostia. Great Sannap Karl F. Scheytt is a member of this tribe, which also has on its role Past Great Sachems White, Baxter, Tippetts and Dyer. William C. White is senior past great sachem in the District of Columbia.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, D.A.R. Gives Deputy Warren Reception

Official Presented Gift and Congratulated on Her Return to Office; Fidelity Council, No. 14, Holds Shower for Recent Bride.

At the last meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, the council gave a reception to the deputy, Mrs. Ruth Warren. National and State officers and committees were received officially by the councilor, Miss Helen Van Wormer. Many visitors from other councils were present. Mrs. Warren was presented a gift and congratulations on being sent back as deputy.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor, Betty Lowen. Mrs. Pearl Torney, of Anacostia Council, presented her credentials as deputy. Many visitors were present. After the meeting a shower was held for a recent bride, Mrs. Ardelle Donohue. The good of the order committee served refreshments.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met last week with the councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, presiding. Progress was reported on the coming dance. The council also will hold a card and bingo party Thursday. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Mamie Howell; Mr. Lassman, drill captain, and Mr. Harmon. Cards were played after the meeting.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, home council of the State councilor, convened Monday with the councilor, Pearl Kidwell, presiding. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing presented her credentials as deputy. Visitors were Past State Councilor S. Belle Gibson, Past State Councilor Grace L. Ricketts, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Downing.

Betsy Ross Council.

At the last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, the councilor, Maude Bradburn, presided. The council will confer the degrees of the order at the next meeting, as well as receive one member by reinstatement. The chairman of the good of the order reported progress on the dinner. Several activities have been planned by the chairman which include a card and bingo party at Southern Dairies January 10, and a dinner in the near future. The deputy, Mrs. Pauline Steele, addressed the council. Several visitors were present from other councils.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, which was presided over by the councilor, Pauline Steele, held a reception to the outgoing and incoming deputies, associate State vice councilor and committeewoman. Two applications for membership were received. The death of Pearl Walker, the council's first charter member to pass away, was announced. A program was given after the presentation of gifts. Speeches were made by National and State officers.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10 will hold its annual masquerade Halloween dance at Eighth and F streets northeast tomorrow. The initiatory team went to Mount Rainier to confer the degrees of the order on two candidates for Barbara Frietchie Council. Many National and State officers were present. After the initiation the members enjoyed a social hour.

Independent Council.

At the last meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, a supper was served for the benefit of the drill team, and the council celebrated its thirty-eighth birthday as well as the birthday of Past National Councilor Hattie M. Miller. Mrs. Miller received a shower of cards and congratulations. The council will hold a pastry sale and a bingo party is to be held at the Southern Dairies November 13.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mayree Dailey. The members discussed plans for their annual visitation November 5. Mrs. Renna Corry spoke and assisted the council in part of the ritualistic work.

Anacostia Council To Attend Church

Service Set for Tonight at Garden Memorial.

Councilor J. W. Cranford, jr., presided over Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Monday evening. Sixteen past councilors, John Simpson, past State councilor, and W. J. Harman, were welcomed. The application of L. A. Dickerson for membership was received. The council visited Savage Council Thursday evening. This council will attend church services tonight at the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota avenue southeast. Members will assemble at 7:15 o'clock at the church.

A communication was read inviting the council to attend Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, to join the Booster Club. Addresses were made by W. L. Wheeler, H. R. Collins, E. R. Thomas, James E. Frye and J. W. Cranford, jr. At the close of the meeting, H. I. Beall, chairman of the good of the order committee, served refreshments.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

On October 19, Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met with W. I. Thompson, jr., councilor, presiding. The honor guest was Past Councilor West, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55. The main topic was "What Each Member Can Do for the Good of the Order." Remarks were made by Messrs. Kendrick, Bergin and Thomas.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday, with R. Lloyd, councilor, presiding. J. Acklin, M. Young and R. Shives were initiated and three new applications were received. A. T. Gray, chairman of the good of the order, and his committee will hold a bingo party November 6 at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall at Benning. George Anderson, recording secretary, read a report which showed the council had initiated more new members than any other council in the District of Columbia during the year.

State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins gave a report on the National Orphans Home at Lexington, N. C., where he recently spent a two-week vacation.

Miss Winn, from the District of Columbia, is teaching in several of the grades at the home. Mr. Hawkins has been appointed chairman on arrangements for the State Council session and banquet at the Arlington Hotel November 8, 9 and 10.

D. C. Protected Home Circles Hold Meeting

Large Class of Candidates Get Degrees; Supreme Officers Attend.

A joint meeting of the District Protected Home Circles was held Monday at Pythian Temple. A large class of candidates received degrees of the order. The supreme and grand officers were received officially and given places of honor.

The officers of Congressional Circle conducted the degree work.

Supreme President Hadley gave a talk on the principles of the organization. Supreme Vice President Judge McLaughry, Mrs. McLaughry, Mrs. Patty Bartlette, former State deputy; Past Grand President Naomi Swan, Grand President Lucy Sampson and Mrs. Lucille Carr, deputy of Charlottesville, Va., also spoke.

Two deputies were present from Charlottesville, Va., with a large number of members from that city.

Entertainment was furnished by the Silver Spring Troubadours and Miss Mable Owens, singer.

Mrs. Loretta Miller, district deputy, asked that charters be presented to Dee Cee Circle and Gardenia Circle. The charters were received by Mrs. Moller, president of Dee Cee Circle, and Mrs. Carrie Johnson, president of Gardenia Circle.

Gardenia Circle will give a Halloween party and dance after their meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street northwest.

The next meeting of the National Circle will be held November 14 at Phoenix Club, No. 7, Fourth street northeast.

Dee Cee Circle will meet on the second and fourth Fridays at the Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street northwest.

Congressional Circle will hold its next meeting November 26 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Officers Entertained By Kismet Council

Kismet Council, No. 1586, Royal Arcanum, entertained Tuesday night, after its regular meeting, in honor of Representative to Supreme Council, Gordon King, Grand Regent Henry Kulze and Past Grand Regent B. W. Bolinger.

The entertainment was furnished by the "Blue Birds," William Langley, director, at the piano; John Watkins, guitar; Thomas Davis, ukelele; J. Johnson, buck and wing and soft shoe dancing; Abraham Lee, singer, and Otis Day, Whistler.

This is the first of a series of entertainments which Kismet Council proposes holding during the winter.

Degrees Bestowed By Mithras Lodge

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, in the Valley of Washington, conferred the fourteenth degree last Tuesday on the fall class of candidates. The entire class was present. After the degree work was over, the members had luncheon in the refectory.

On Tuesday evening the fifteenth degree will be conferred, this being the first to be conferred by Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix.

Robert De Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, met last Tuesday.

Women of Moose Fete Mrs. Debus

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, had as their guest at the last meeting the deputy grand recorder, Mrs. Jane Dubus, of Columbia, Pa. It was her yearly visit to the chapter and she was given a reception after the meeting.

On Saturday she installed the junior officers, after which Mrs. Mitchell was hostess to a dinner party of the officers and chairman for Mrs. Debus.

Miss Lavina Platt, chairman of the program committee, gave a Haloween party for the children October 20. Mrs. Anna Sabate held a card party for the social service last week.

Yesterday being Mooseheart Day, the chapter joined with the Men's Lodge for a celebration.

The home-making committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman, will hold a quilting party at the home of the past regent, Mrs. Grace Clark, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, tomorrow for the benefit of the Mooseheart fund.

U. S. Army Air Corps' Blind Landing System Is Adopted After Successful Tests

Plans Made for Installation On Transcontinental Route

More Than 150 Unassisted, Hooded Descents With Tri-Engine Planes Made by Commerce Bureau Pilots.

The arrival and departure of aircraft in fog or mist competely blanketing the landing field, one of the last and most important hurdles to be cleared in the development of scheduled commercial flying, was a step closer to realization yesterday with an announcement by Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, that the Bureau of Air Commerce had conclusively tested for multimotored transport operations the blind landing system of the Army Air Corps.

Vidal added that the Commerce Department had found the system so successful that it had adopted it and that tentative plans for installation on a transcontinental air route were being completed.

More than 150 unassisted, hooded landings with a tri-engined transport airplane have been made by bureau pilots using the Air Corps system. In each of these flights the pilot sat in a cockpit covered by a hood which prevented him from seeing outside the airplane and made him depend upon the radio instruments to land the craft.

Mr. Vidal and other Bureau of Air Commerce officials recently made six blind landings at Langley Field, Va., with E. A. Cutrell, of the bureau, acting as pilot.

Radio Compass Important.

As explained by Chester Snow, jr., in charge of these tests for the Bureau of Air Commerce, an important element in the Army blind landing system is the radio compass, which is used also for cross-country air navigation.

"The radio compass operates in conjunction with any broadcasting station within its frequency and power range," Mr. Snow said, "enabling the pilot to fly directly toward the transmitter from any direction, as distinguished from the radio range beacon, which is a radio transmitter on the ground marking out specific airway courses, the directional signals for which are received in the airplane with an ordinary medium frequency receiver."

The ground equipment of the Army Air Corps blind landing system consists of two landing transmitters. Each is a low-power broadcasting station equipped with a gas-engine-driven generator for power supply and a collapsible mast antenna. The whole outfit is compactly mounted in a small auto truck.

In addition, each truck is equipped with a small secondary transmitter which, operating in conjunction with a second instrument located near the radio compass indicator on the airplane instrument board, causes a light to flash as the airplane passes over the ground station.

In operation the two trucks are placed on a line which projects across the landing area in the direction along which the airplane is to land. Generally one of the two trucks is about 2 miles from the field, the other about 1,500 feet from the edge of the landing area.

Flash Indicates Station.

The pilot flying by instrument tunes to the frequency of the inner station when he is 30 to 40 miles away. His arrival over that station is indicated by a light flash of the visual marker instrument.

He then tunes to the different frequency of the outer station and flies to it. One or more trips between the two stations serve to establish the into-the-wind course, which is clocked on the airplane's directional gyro.

On the final approach, the pilot descends to approximately 800 feet as indicated by his sensitive altimeter. Then, with his course set on the directional gyro, he passes over the outer transmitter, throttles the engines down and holds the airplane in a power glide of such an angle as to enable it to pass over the inner station at an altitude of about 150 feet.

From this point he depends upon his directional gyro and flight instruments for the remainder of the glide to the runway. Contact is usually made with the tail slightly below the line of flight position.

Upon sensing contact with the ground, the pilot closes the throttles, and as the tail drops of its own accord, he is able to apply the brakes to shorten the landing run.

Cutrell, an expert instrument test pilot, made his first unassisted hooded landing with the Army system after 1 hour and 15 minutes of instruction. Another pilot, not an expert on instruments, required 2½ hours of instruction.

Developed by Hegenberger.

This radio blind landing system was developed two years ago at Wright Field by Capt. Albert Hegenberger, as project engineer, with a small staff of civilian scientists. Capt. Hegenberger served as test pilot and climaxed his work at Wright Field with a short solo flight completely hooded from start to finish, performed without special preparation.

The more recent demonstration at Langley Field marked the conclusion of 11 months' work by the Bureau of Air Commerce in which various systems and modification for the blind landings were investigated and tested as applied to a multimotored transport airplane.

"The project was made possible," Mr. Snow said, "by the cooperation given by the Air Corps. On two occasions in particular, the first during the air mail emergency and the second during preparations for the Alaskan flight, the Air Corps was called upon for equipment and the time of trained technical personnel which it could ill afford to spare. Even when most hard pressed, no job was considered too great, no request refused. This type of inter-departmental cooperations augurs well for the future aeronautical development."

Invitations have been issued by the bureau to several representative air lines to send groups, including operations and technical personnel and expert instrument pilots to Patterson Field, at Dayton, Ohio, to participate in individual demonstrations of the blind landing system.

War Mothers To Attend Rites Armistice Day

Chapters to Take Part in Raising Service Flag at the Capitol.

The American War Mothers held their State board meeting Monday at the National home and head quarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The chapters will attend the raising of the American service flag November 11 at the Capitol. The flag will be raised beneath the Stars and Stripes at 11 a. m. There will be Armistice Day services for all War Mothers at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, November 11 by Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Nock, Gold Star mother.

The American War Mothers will hold their National convention in Washington next September. Members from the 48 States will attend.

Chairman for the convention will be Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president; Mrs. Elinor Wagner, National custodian of records, associate chairman; Mrs. Emil Walter, president of the Bicentennial Chapter; Mrs. Day D. Lightfoot, District of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. John Beavers, Mary Ball Washington Chapter, and Mrs. Elinor Wagner, Admiral Koontz Chapter.

Bicentennial Chapter.

The Bicentennial Chapter resumed its fall meetings at the Hamilton Hotel. Nominating committees were appointed to select officers for the incoming year. They are headed by Mrs. Emil Walter, Mrs. Sarah McMillen and Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting in October and installed the second Friday: Mrs. Walter, president; Mrs. Jessie Richards, first vice president; Mrs. William Spengler, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, third vice president; Mrs Mary Schipple, fourth vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Katie Groos; Mrs. Sarah Deeds, chaplain; Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls, historian; Mrs. Amelia Theile, treasurer and custodian of records, Mrs. Josephine Jenkins.

The chapter arranged a banquet for incoming and outgoing officers held at the Hamilton Hotel Friday. Mrs. Walter is in Miami for the American Legion convention, and will meet Mrs. Julia Hooker, past treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Wagner, of Vincennes, Ind., was a visitor.

Capital Men Win National Offices

Philippine War Veterans of Washington, who are members of Camp Tawi-Tawi National Society, Army of the Philippines, have received word of the selection of some of their members as National officers of the society at the recent meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Maj. Samuel J. McWilliams was elected junior vice National commander in chief and appointed service officer. James B. Friedman was appointed National aid by the commander in chief.

The following officers were elected: National commander in chief, William A. Dawkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; senior vice commander in chief, Frank S. Lawrence, Glendale, Calif.; National chaplin, Samuel J. Smith, Newark, Del.; National secretary and treasurer, Joseph S. Wood, Boston, Mass.

Camp Fawi-Fawi will meet tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, and celebrate the honors accorded their camp.

Promotions Won By Army Officers

A number of Army officers were promoted in orders issued last week at the War Department. The list included the following:

Quartermaster Corps.

Robert H. Wylie, John H. Holder, Clarence E. Jones, George C. Wynne, William C. Hutt, John A. Hunt, Rudolph G. Schmidt and Ralph W. French, to captain; William M. Cline, to major; Robert S. Williams, Harry L. Zeller and Edward V. Freeman, to captain.

Field Artillery.

Stephen E. Stanciako, Otto L. McDaniel, William C. Huggins, William R. Schaefer and George F. Wooley, jr., to captain.

Coast Artillery Corps.

John J. Johnson, Porter T. Gregory and Ray E. Dingeman, to captain.

Infantry.

Carley L. Marshall, William E. Donegan, Norman C. Caum, Earl T. McCullough (detailed in Quartermaster Corps), Clarence E. King, Allan F. Sullivan, Thomas W. Roane, Herbert H. Harris and James A. Murphy (detailed in Quartermaster Corps) to captain.

Air Corps.

Rufus B. Davidson, Stanley M. Umstead, Roland Birnn, Stanton T. Smith, Evers Abbey, Joseph P. Bailey, Francis P. Booker, Kenneth C. McGregor and Clarence F. Horton, to captain.

Legion Women Bear Colors in Miami Parade

Standard of Jacob Jones Post Carried in All Except St. Paul.

One more service bar was added to the staff of the banner of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, this week when the colors, in charge of Commander Elsie M. Pinney, were carried in the parade of the American Legion at Miami.

The post colors have been in every National convention parade except St. Paul. This is a record for the post, the largest composed wholly of former service women. The original colors decorated by the first commander, Miss Rose Stokes, having been replaced for preservation, now hang among World War treasures in the Navy Department.

Among post members who attended the Miami convention were Commander Pinney, Senior Vice Commander Helen Linkins Opitz, Past Commanders Eunice Dessez, Jane Breen and Kate K. Briggs, Edna Smith, Eulala Berger, Lillian Sawyer, Blanche Sinclair, Annie Kilmartin, Daisy Campbell and Annette Burton.

Past Commander Briggs, an attorney in the War Department, attended as a member of the official D. C. delegation. She served on the committee of permanent organization, and because of her work on veterans' preference legislation, took an active part in convention consideration of the subject.

Elizabeth Gladman, newly appointed welfare officer of the post, will act as liaison between the post and the advisory council on welfare and relief of the D. C. department in an endeavor to give maximum aid to former service women and their families who are in need.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post No. 10, American Legion, held its monthly meeting Tuesday in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Star Building. Commander Samuel Rose presided. Guests were Department Senior Vice Commander Lineberg; George D. Riley, and Charles Ales, chairman of the membership committee of the District of Columbia Department of the Legion.

Applications of the following new members in the post were acted upon favorably: J. Sperling, H. Polonsky, A. W. Jacobson, Louis Sugar, J. Tichman, Albert Kahn, J. Stein, Joseph Gordon, I. Orlove and Samuel Polonsky. The post has 68 paid-up members, which represents 52 per cent of last year's paid-up membership. A motion for the allocation of $20 to be awarded members of the post bringing in the greatest number of new members by the regular meeting next January was adopted.

Commander Rose appointed Albert Grobstein welfare officer of the post. Ira D. Scott, chairman of the post entertainment committee, announced arrangements have been made for a card party December 4, at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast.

A motion by John J. Julius that the Sons of the American Legion of the District of Columbia Department hold a joint meeting at least every six months was adopted.

Mr. Ales spoke on subjects of interest to former service men, and Mr. Lineberg spoke in connection with the ceremonies opening the Veterans' Hospital at Roanoke. Mr. Riley talked on veterans' preference in the Government, the classification and grading of Government employes, and the repeal of those parts of the economy act which affect Government employes.

Fort Stevens Post.

At the executive meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, Monday it was decided to place before the membership a proposition to lease a building in the community large enough to accommodate the increased attendance while negotiations are being completed for purchase of a permanent home.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Greater National Capital committee's "Washington Halloween" celebration on Constitution avenue Wednesday night.

First Vice Commander Charlie Warren, Frank Money, John Brittain and Executive Committeeman John Long attended the convention at Miami.

John Kiley, chairman of the dance committee, has completed arrangements for the post's Halloween dance Tuesday, at Indian Spring Country Club.

Chairman Coffey, of the Armistice Day celebration, announces arrangements are completed for the services at Walter Reed Hospital November 11, starting at 2:30. The meeting will be presided over by the Rev. Frank J. Miller, past chaplain. The guest chaplain will be the Rev. Alva J. Braistaid, chief of chaplains of the United States Army.

Lamont B. Beeber, ping pong chairman, is arranging the first tournament of the season for the latter part of November.

The bowling league will resume activities next Friday after a lay-off of two weeks.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, at its October meeting, approved a resolution suggesting changes in the department constitution and by-laws to effect the elimination of the vote of past department commanders at department elections.

Resolutions of condolence for the family of Vice Commander Andrew W. Manger were adopted.

The post will install officers Tuesday. Dancing will follow.

Sons of the American Legion.

Presentation of a flag by the Ladies Auxiliary, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, to the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of the same post will take place Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Boys Club, 230 C street northwest. The program has been arranged by Meyer Taske, committee chairman. Special features will be a review by Joe Brown's juvenile troup and some selections played by the members of Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps.

Regular Meeting Held By Rea Chapter, D. A. V.

Rea Chapter, D. A. V., held its regular meeting Friday, October 19, at the Joe Brown Studios, 1210 G street northwest. The presiding officer was Commander Joseph Idler. Guests were Forrest W. Schroyer, commander, Federal Chapter, D. A. V.; John L. Crim, senior vice commander, Ace Chapter, and Mrs. J. M. Harvey, D. A. V. Auxiliary. Commander Idler, Adjt. Purcell and Chaplain Harvey initiated three as members. Joe Brown furnished an entertainment. Nomination of officers for 1935 will mark the next meeting, scheduled for November 16.

Developed Radio Landing Plan

Capt. Albert Hegenberger, U. S. Army Air Corps, who developed the radio-controlled blind landing system. Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced last week that the plan, which would make "blind landings" possible, has been tested and adopted by the Department of Commerce. A trial installation of the blind landing equipment will be made on a transcontinental airway in the near future.

Urell Camp Joins Auxiliary In Anniversary Celebration

Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams Serves as Toastmaster at Dinner of Spanish War Organizations.

Meeting This Week.

Camps.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, No. 9, at 930 H street northwest.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Saturday, at Pythian Temple.

National Society, Army of the Philippines.

Monday, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

News of the Camps.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell camp omitted its monthly meeting October 21 to participate in the birthday celebration of Urell Auxiliary. Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams was toastmaster, and among the guests were the Department officers, camp commanders and auxiliary president. Dinner was served.

Richard J. Harden Camp met October 4 and was called to order by Senior Vice Commander Charles D. Long. This camp has mustered in from one to six recruits at each meeting this year.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Grand Gu Gu James B. Freeland announces that his exalted and other slaves will surprise the "snaix" with the Grand Army feed, with military trimmings, which will be spread Saturday at 7 p. m., at Pythian Temple.

Army of the Philippines.

The program of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, tomorrow night will include muster in of recruits and personal experiences of fighting Filipinos in tropical jungles.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, met October 15 with President Bertha C. Fitzgerald presiding. Speakers were President Catherine Dintler, Past Department President Gertrude Keyes, Chief of Staff Margaret Burns, and Judge Advocate Catherine Huhn. Reports were made on bingo parties given by Secretary Cecil Fitzgerald, Mary I. Windsor, Bertha Fitzgerald and Louise Rhodes. A social was conducted by Margaret Fitzgerald and Helen Persman. The next meeting will be held November 6.

President Nellie Garner presided over the meeting of Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, October 5. Talks were made by Past National Treasurer Carrie Nolan, Department Chaplain Myrtle Moxley, Commander James R. Henkel of Lawton Camp, Charles Cohen, Mary Taltavul, president of Dewey Auxiliary, and others. The next meeting will be held November 2.

Representatives from the camps and auxiliaries of the District attended a social given by Gen. James E. King Auxiliary at Alexandria October 19. President Lucy M. Graves told of her experiences as a nurse during the war with Spain.

President Anna Powell presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary October 17. Mrs. T. C. Reese, Miss Mary Reese, Mrs. Mills and Mildred Summees were admitted to membership. The twenty-first birthday of the auxiliary was celebrated with a party and entertainment.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Auxiliary, will give a Halloween dance Wednesday at Pythian Temple. Department Commander Tom D. Binkley and two other veterans will award the costume and door prizes.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will hold a bingo party and fancy article sale instead of its regular meeting November 23.

Closer Cooperation Sought Of D. A. V. Members in D. C. Area

Closer cooperation of disabled World War veterans is expected as a result of plans now being worked out by Joseph A. Ashi, National executive committee of the D. A. V., whose territory takes in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The first definite move came at the time of the dedication of the new veterans' hospital at Roanoke. Committeeman Ashi sent out notices to all Virginia chapters to have representatives present and the whole matter of coordination and extension was discussed at a meeting held the evening of the ceremonies. Commander Alexander M. Bellamy, of the Department of Virginia, National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom and Dr. C. H. Anderson, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter here, were among those who spoke at the gathering.

Committeeman Ashi now plans to have a similar meeting in West Virginia before the Christmas holidays and then the work of expansion will be carried into Maryland, basing on the chapters at Baltimore and Cumberland.

Federal Chapter.

Officers will be nominated at a meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 6, November 12. Commander Forrest W. Schroyer is planning to have a prominent speaker present.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter.

D. A. V. legislation was the principal topic that occupied members of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, D. A. V., in its monthly meeting last Friday night at the Soldiers, Sailors' and Marines' Club. The legislative position of the D. A. V. was explained, followed by questions and answers on the effect of these plans on various classes.

Commander C. H. Anderson reported that the membership drive goal set for the first half of the year has nearly been reached, with two months remaining. The meeting decided to stimulate recruiting activities in the expectation that the voting strength of the chapter at New Haven next July would be the largest in the history of the unit at any National convention.

National Capital Chapter.

Determined to understand the program of the D. A. V. before the meeting of Congress, National Capital Chapter, No. 2, has decided to devote the next meeting, on November 20, to a complete discussion of legislation. Commander John T. Chedester has made a special appeal to the members to be present, as there will also be a discussion concerning membership recruiting.

McQueen to Confer Here.

Past National Commander Joe W. McQueen, of Kansas City, is expected here in about a month to confer with Federal officials upon the absorption of the disabled in emergency employment. Capt. McQueen is a member of the United States Advisory Council on Employment.

Riding Classes To Be Resumed At Fort Myer

Instruction for the 306th Cavalry Group Begins Next Sunday.

By A. S. De Agro
Staff Sergeant.

Members of the 306th Cavalry Regiment will be interested to learn that riding classes for the Washington squadron are to be included in the training program this school year. This form of instruction was suspended after the burning of the Fort Myer riding hall last year.

The classes will begin next Sunday under the direction of Lieut. Col. Harley C. Dagley, who announced last week that the equitation classes will be held the first and third Sunday mornings during the inactive period, from November to May, 1935. The classes have been arranged so as to follow the dismounted instruction at the troop schools which are conducted on the Thursday preceding.

Beginning next Thursday, dismounted instruction of cavalry officers will be held in the assembly hall of headquarters in the Munitions Building. The schedule prepared by Col. Dagley, and approved by the Sixty-second Cavalry Division Headquarters, has been drawn up to include February, 1935. The rest of the schedule, from March to May, will depend on the training designated for the regiment's summer encampment.

Classes in Two Groups.

In order that the officers may receive instruction in accord with their grades and experience, the troop school classes will be divided into two groups. Group A has been designated for second lieutenants and group B for field officers, captains and first lieutenants. Col. Dagley plans to designate reserve officers of the squadron to assist with the instruction at all of the conferences. Each officer will be called upon to give instruction during the inactive training period. Both groups will start with the study of combat principles to include the rifle squad, platoon, troop and squadron. Among the topics will be pursuits, withdrawals, security and information, and such subjects preceding command and staff.

Instructions were issued last week by the chief of staff of the Eightieth Division to commanding officers of Washington units that applications from officers who want to attend the three-month course at the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., must be submitted through local commanders so as to reach the division headquarters at Richmond not later than November 10. The course for reserve and National Guard officers will begin about March 15, 1935.

Priority in making recommendations will be given first to officers of field grade who have completed the entire command and general staff school extension course, and second to captains. Final selection of officers to attend will be made by the War Department, and in no case will officers who have not completed the entire course be selected.

Assignments Announced.

The following assignments of Washington reserve officers have been made public by the headquarters, Third Corps Area: Second Lieut. Aemilius K. Sherman, 1219 Fairmont street northwest, to the 428th Infantry; Second Lieut. Joe J. George, Coast Artillery Corps, 808 Fifteenth street northwest, to the Third Coast Artillery District; First Lieut. Morris Silverman, Medical Corps, 3100 Eleventh street northwest, to the Seventy-fourth General Hospital, and Second Lieut. Willis H. Hunn, of the Army Medical Center, and Salvatore G. Militana, 1633 Benning road northeast, to the 376th Engineer Regiment.

First Lieut. Leonard Z. Johnson, Infantry, has been relieved from assignment to the 428th Infantry and assigned to the 429th Infantry regiment. First Lieut. Maurice P. Power, Dental Corps, 1801 I street northwest, having been promoted to the grade of captain, is relieved from assignment to the Fifty-first General Hospital and assigned to the 183rd General Hospital.

The following Eightieth Division officers, having accepted reappointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps without the privilege of assignment or active duty training, have been relieved from assignment to units indicated: First Lieut. Joseph E. Gallery, 718 Eleventh street northwest, from the 315th Field Artillery, and Second Lieut. Raymond A. Taylor, Finance, 1123 Euclid street northwest, from the Eightieth Division Finance Section.

First Lieut. Seymour J. Rosenberg, Medical Corps, 5600 Nebraska avenue northwest, will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months.

Fowle Unanimously Elected By Equality Reed Post, V. F. W.

Department Commander Golden Will Induct New Officers of H. L. Edmonds Group at Exercises November 8.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., met October 18 at Pythian Temple, being called to order by Commander Howard W. Woerner. A large attendance was recorded.

Officers were elected as follows: Commander, Arthur C. Fowle; senior vice commander, Leonard J. Bacon; junior vice commander, William L. Smith; post advocate, William I. Snyder; chaplain, John D. Wischhusen; quartermaster, Paul E. R. Nordquist; officer of the day, Gust. A. Karess, and Elmer P. Richter was appointed adjutant. Mr. Fowle was not an aspirant for commander, but the members honored him as the only nominee. He has served four terms as department adjutant. Officers will be installed November 15.

Guest included Department Commander Nathan D. Golden (a Past Post Commander), Past Department Commander and Past Post Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Department Junior vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, Commander Frank E. Hagen, of U. S. Treasury Post; Commander-elect Stephen T. Nitchka, of Federal Post, and Past Commanders Myron D. Smith, Jay D. Coulter, Nathan H. Glueck, John D. Wischhusen, of Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Golden asked cooperation in the Armistic Day Ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel, November 10.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary.

A costume party for the children of the members will be given at the home of Mrs. President J. P. Haynes, 400 West Broad street, Falls Church, Va., Tuesday night.

H. L. Edmonds Post.

Commander William S. Wilson announced that special exercises will be held at Roosevelt High School auditorium November 8, at 8 p. m., to memoralize Past Post Commander Frank H. Edmonds, to dedicate the set of colors presented by Col. Edmonds, and the induction of newly elected officers by Department Commander Golden.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post met Tuesday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. For the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the next National V. F. W. encampment, a New Orleans Club was formed.

Commander Harry Coope appealed to members to buy tickets for the Armistice Day Ball, to augment the department's relief fund. A representative of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship addressed the post and invited all members to attend the next meeting. A delegation attended the funeral services of Harvey S. Hegy, of Ballston, Va., Wednesday.

Internal Revenue Post.

Commander-elect R. H. Jamison has announced the following appointments of officers: Adjutant, Howard L. Leslie; patriotic instructor, D. D. Dewar; historian, H. D. Percy; sergeant major, Roy L. James; quartermaster sergeant, Franklin Boushee; guard, S. F. Morris; sentinel, James E. Lea, jr.; post service officer, G. G. Davis; color bearer, L. C. Thornton, and color guard, R. E. Werner.

Defense Post.

The semi-monthly meeting of the post was held Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The following were elected: Commander, John W. Wimer; senior vice commander, Raymond A. Johnson; junior vice commander, John Koester; quartermaster, Clarence Collett; post advocate, Glenn L. Shinn; surgeon, C. E. Mann; officer of the day, E. T. Newkirk; chaplain, John Bright; trustee, John Crone. The regular meetings of the post are now held on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Washington Post.

Washington Post elected the following officers at its meeting Monday: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, O. H. Kee; junior vice commander, Homer C. Kelso; quartermaster, Charles F. Kenney; judge advocate, Eli Tardiff; surgeon, Dr. C. W. Taggee; officer of the day, Roy W. Keesee; chaplain, Paul Gray; council members, Edward F. Clark and Leo J. Holland. Commander Boehm appointed Edward F. Clark, adjutant; Herbert Curling, quartermaster sergeant; H. H. Curtis guard, and J. F. Quigley, service officer; Leo J. Holland was elected as 18-month trustee to serve with D. K. McConville and J. F. Quigley.

The following were obligated by Commander Boehm: J. S. Tudor, J. B. McDaniel, Carl Worch, Leroy F. Nicholson, J. D. Skinner and William A. Skeen.

Fred Lind, chairman of the ways and means committee, said his committee is planning to sponsor amateur boxing bouts between service teams representing the Marine Corps Reserve and the District National Guard. Boehm appointed O. H. Kee, Fred Lind, D. K. McConville, L. J. Holland, E. F. Clark and William A. Skeen as members of the ways and means committee to assist Chairman Lind in sponsoring the contests.

After the business meeting R. L. Thurnbull, chairman of the entertainment committee, served a buffet supper. A vaudeville sketch was put on by Abe Trattler of the U. S. Coast Guard, teamed with Leo J. Holland. Among the guest speakers were Past Department Commander O. W. Hollingsworth, Department Adjutant and Past Commander-elect Arthur C. Fowle, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Past Commander-elect Abe Grudd, of Potomac Post; Seam Squirrel-elect Leonard J. Bacon, of N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie; Past Post Commander H. J. Hooley, of Front Line Post, and Steve Ulahrick, of Potomac Post.

Winning eight games and losing one, Washington Post bowling team, captained by Oscar H. Kee, is in second place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bowling League, which comprises 16 teams. Mr. Kee leads the league in high individual set, high individual game, and high individual average.

At the next meeting, November 12, Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and his staff will officiate in the installation of officers.

Plans for Armistice Ball.

Plans for the Armistice Day Ball at the Willard Hotel November 10, are well under way, according to the general committee on arrangements which is headed by Stanley D. Harman, department junior vice commander. He is being assisted by Dr. A. Victor Cercell, chairman of ticket distribution; Harry Shilling, chairman floor committee; Daniel E. Campbell, chairman distinguished guests committee, and David B. Herman, chairman of publicity.

The ballroom of the Willard will be gayly decorated and a floor show will be featured. Dr. Cercell, Farragut Building, is in charge of reservations.

Legion Women Place Wreath At Exercises

District Department Takes Part in Navy Day Program.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, participated in the Navy Day exercises at the John Paul Jones Statue. The vice president, Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, placed a wreath on behalf of this department in the absence of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, the president, who is attending the National convention at Coral Gables, Fla. The colors of several units were massed around the statue.

Recent publication showing this department in ninth place in the final standings of the 52 departments throughout the country should have read seventh place.

Members are awaiting reports from the convention delegates. The delegation is headed by Mrs. O'Connor.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will hold its next meeting in the Thomas Circle Club, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Commander W. A. McCallum, of Sergt. Jasper Post, will deliver a short address.

Mrs. Ann McCallum and Mrs. Addie Horton are attending the National convention. They are expected to report at this meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

For the first time in its history, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, stood first among District posts with a membership of 540. Commander W. A. McCallum and the other newly installed officers will seek to maintain this standing.

I. D. McMillan is the new post chaplain. His name was omitted in the recently published list of officers.

Commander McCallum and the delegates to the National convention will report at the next meeting.

Admiral Reeves Heads Line Board

Fleet Commander to Have Charge of Promotions.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has appointed Admiral Joseph Reeves, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, president of the Line Selection Board which will convene at the Navy Department December 3. The board will recommend eligible officers for promotion to captain and commander.

At present six officers of the grade of captain and 22 of the grade of commander will be recommended for promotion.

Findings of the board will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy for transmission to the President for approval.

Other officers who will serve on the board are:

Vice Admiral Edward H. Campbell, commander of scouting force; Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commandant of the Ninth naval district; Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of destroyers, battle force; Rear Admiral Walter R. Sexton, member of the general board; Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assistant to the chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, president of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, member of the general board, and Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander of aircraft, base force.

Commander Louis E. Denfield, of the Bureau of Navigation, will serve as recorder of the board.

American Airlines Pushes Expansion

First of New Transports Is Flown on Coast.

A $2,500,000 reequipment program being undertaken by American Airlines was brought near completion last week when the first of the improved Douglas transports was flown in Los Angeles. Lester Seymour, president of the company, announced ten of the new planes would be placed in service during the next two months. It is expected that some of the new high-speed planes will serve Washington, which now is on the company's transcontinental run.

When all the air-mail contracts were canceled last February American had 30 high-speed planes on order from three companies. This program was not curtailed, and production of the ships, which included a dozen passengers sleeper planes, was pushed.

Plans Are Launched for Philatelic Convention Here

Stamp Society Is Given Report; Groups Named

Collectors Are Asked to List Stamps Suitable for Exhibition.

Members of the Washington Philatelic Society who attended the meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday were told officially of some of the steps already taken in connection with the 1935 convention of the American Philatelic Society, which will be held here upon the invitation of the Washington society.

A special committee was recently appointed and Dr. Ellis Haworth, as secretary and treasurer, made the report which was one of unusual interest and was presented in an admirable way. Many of the members questioned the speaker as to certain facts in connection with the convention and all were assured that the work thus far was merely preliminary and that later practically the whole membership would be called upon to assist in making the convention a success.

All Collectors Invited.

Especially did Dr. Haworth emphasize that all stamp collectors in Washington, whether members of any philatelic organization or not, were invited to lend their efforts in every way to make the 1935 meeting a success. All were invited to get in touch with the exhibition committee now as to what stamps they had that might be selected for exhibition purposes. It was emphasized that no stamp collector would feel neglected, for the exhibition is open to all.

Already a committee on exhibition has been appointed as follows: C. H. Vaughan, chairman; William C. Bond, Ernest Lketsch, H. D. Shorts, Mrs. C. L. Manning, Francis B. Leech and M. H. Marsh. The exhibition will be held in the National Museum and will be open throughout August. Exhibits will be by invitation and the committee will inspect all suggested exhibits and thus decide upon the final frames to be exhibited.

Another committee was appointed consisting of Albert F. Kunze, William M. Stuart and Robert A. Truax to arrange for the school exhibits. The plan is to have exhibits at all of the schools where there are stamp clubs and the successful competitors in these shows will be allowed participation in the convention exhibition.

Canadian Stamps Discussed.

The convention will be held August 12 to 16 inclusive and the headquarters will be at the Carlton Hotel.

The speaker of the Wednesday meeting was H. H. Marsh, who presented an interesting paper on "The Stamps of Canada." He gave an array of facts relating to the stamps of Canada from the first issue in 1851 and down through the years. Shades, perforations and many details in these issues were minutely described. "Stamp collecting did not come into vogue until about 1855 and then only by a few young people, consequently early issues of such countries as Canada have been lost to collectors and the few that exist today are valuable; in an unused condition they are almost unobtainable," Mr. Marsh said.

An auction sale followed. At the meeting next Wednesday night Geoff. A. Saeger will exhibit his large collection of cancelations of United States stamps and covers.

Japanese Stamps Honor Red Cross

New Issue Will Mark 15th Conference in Tokyo.

Japan is to issue a new series of four stamps in honor of the fifteenth annual Red Cross conference to be held in Tokyo. The 1½s, green, and the 6s, carmine, will ilustrate the Red Cross medal, while the 3s, violet, and the 10s, blue, will show the head office of the Japanese Red Cross in Tokyo.

Mexico has a new issue in the official series—the 1 peso, 1923 series, watermarked "Correos Mexico" and perforated 12, now overprinted in two lines in echelon horizontally in black, "Servicio Oficial." The stamp is red, brown and blue. It also is reported that the 20c dark blue, 1923-25 series, the Corregiobra Monument stamp, type 84, has been issued perforated 10½.

Californian Elected Head of Cachet Council

W. J. Leiner, 907 West Seventieth street, Los Angeles, Calif., has been elected president of the Cachet Council, organized July 17. D. C. Bartley, Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash., and H. W. Peterson, 2736 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, are vice presidents. Any cover collector is eligible to membership. There are now more than 300 members.

One aim of the council is to eliminate racketeering and profiteering. It will issue its own catalogue, President Lenier being the editor. There are no dues or assessments. A code of rules has been perfected which will be the basis for all catalogue listings.

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A Stampless Cover From Cuba

A stampless cover dated Matanzas, Cuba, August 13, 1846, sent by Sebastian Vidal to Robert Clinton Wright, Esq., Baltimore, and having the blue Philadelphia cancellation, dated "September 4," the postal rate "17" cents being made by pen in blue ink. The blue ship stamp is also shown. This is from the collection of A. H. Whitney, the Washington philatelist.

Alvin W. Hall Given Talk on Stamp Making

Engraving Bureau Director Addresses Collectors Club.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, addressed a largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. President F. R. Rice presided and introduced Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall gave many facts and incidents in connection with the manufacture of stamps. He said that many times the fact was lost sight of that a postage stamp was manufactured for a real purpose—that of carrying the mails. All sorts of criticism is received at the bureau as to the stamps, and just recently he had received a sharp criticism of the National parks series of an unusual severity, he said. Yet, the opinion is very strong that the National park stamps are of an excellent variety in every regard, he added. Time is an important factor in the making of stamps, and in the park series not enough time was given, yet in spite of all drawbacks, an excellent series was produced, Mr. Hall continued.

Referring to the time factor as all important Mr. Hall said that when the NRA stamp was produced he received word of such a stamp at 1 o'clock one day and was told that final designs and proofs must be ready for presentation at the White House by 4:30 p. m. that day. The work was presented on time, he said.

"Criticism is always welcome especially from the stamp collector an especially valuable are suggestions received," he declared. "The bureau is but a contractor for the Postoffice Department in making stamps; and this feature is but a small part of the work assigned, yet stamps are made by the billion. The human element is there as in all other great or small businesses, and taken all in all the stamps are turned out well and in excellent shape. Too often the public forgets that stamps are manufactured for use and not only for display."

Mr. Hall said he did not believe the meter stamp would ever replace the postage stamp in general use.

At the business meeting several new members were admitted. It was announced that at the meeting Tuesday evening, Clyde De Binder would be the speaker. His talk will be in regard to printing postage stamps, as he is in the employ of the bureau and an expert in his line.

Leech Acquires 'Pick-Up' Covers

Two covers of the first flight of the "pick-up mail service" at the Century of Progress, Chicago, have been added to Francis B. Leech's collection.

The flight was for the purpose of utilizing the invention of Dr. Lytle S. Adams for picking up and delivering the mail without landing and without reducing the speed of the plane much below 100 miles an hour. The first flight was made on September 20. Since then flights have been made daily, the last ones being scheduled for Wednesday. The flights are over A. M. 9 extension route by Brainiff Airways, between the South Lagoon and the Chicago municipal airport. Trowbridge Seebree is the pilot.

One first flight cover was sent from the Century of Progress to the Chicago airport, with the 6-cent airmail stamp, the cancellation being "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1934, 2 p. m." and back-stamped "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1934, 2 p. m., A Century of Progress Station."

The other cover was sent from the Chicago airport to the Century of Progress and bears the cancellation "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1934, 1:30 p. m.," with the 6-cent air-mail stamp, back-stamped "Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20, 1934, 4 p. m. A Century of Progress Station."

Another Order Issued On New Air Mail Stamp

Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, has issued another order in regard to the handling of the special delivery airmail. Complaints are still coming in that letters bearing the new stamp—the 16-cent value—are not being accorded special delivery treatment at all times. Says Mr. Branch:

"The Department recognizes the fact that the stamp is the color of other stamps of special design, but it is believed that the design is so distinctive that clerks engaged in the dispatch and distribution of mail should have no trouble in distinguishing this stamp, which is the only one that bears the Great Seal of the United States."

Stamp Exhibit In Richmond to Last Four Days

Certificates of Award Will Be Given for Best Entries.

The annual stamp exhibition of the Virginia Philatelic Federation will be held at Richmond, Va., November 14, 15, 16 and 17, in the exhibition hall of the Richmond Public Library.

The exhibition is open to any stamp collector whether a member of the federation or not. A small fee will be charged for all frames. There will be 11 sections as follows: United States, including the nineteenth century; U. S. possessions, nineteenth century covers, twentieth century postage and revenues, Great Britain and colonies, other European countries and colonies or possessions, North American countries except United States, South American countries, all other countries, colonies, possessions or mandated territory, air mails, all countries and covers; precanceled stamps, specialties such as stampless covers, U. S. A.; educational, Washingtonia and other similar collections of philately, and junior exhibits of both United States and foreign countries.

All material for the exhibition must be in the hands of R. R. Walker, cashier's office, Richmond postoffice, not later than November 10. There will be no selling of stamps or other philatelic material at the exhibition hall. Prizes in the form of certificates of award will be given for the three best exhibits in each section and subsection.

Charles L. Hofmann, president of the Virginia Philatelic Federation, is well known to Washington philatelists and he is desirous for Washington collectors to participate in the exhibit. Mr. Hofmann's address is 1002 Tenth Street Building, Richmond, Va. The other officers of the Federation are: Vice president, Milton Moses, Lynchburg; secretary-treasurer, Carter Glass, jr., Lynchburg, and publicity director, Richard Murphy, Lynchburg.

Collectors Are Given Plate Number Rules

Many collectors who visit the philatelic agency want to buy plate number blocks of two, three or four stamps. However, such sales are not permitted whether requested in person or by mail.

The Department says that because of the time required in accounting for broken stock and the excessive waste of well-centered stamps due to the removal of plate blocks from sheet stamps, it will be necessary to require patrons desiring plate numbers to purchase stamps of the 3-cent denomination or less in full sheets; 4-cent to 10-cent denomination in blocks of 20, and 11-cent to $5 in blocks of four stamps each. The straight edges will be removed from sheets of flat-plate stamps when requested. Patrons must not expect well-centered stamps when asking for plate numbers.

New Philippine Stamp on Sale First of Year

1st-Day Covers May Be Had From "Bureau of Posts" in Manila.

The Philippine Trade Commission announces that the stamps being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will not be issued in Manila until about January 1. Stamps will be on sale at the commission the first day of sale in Manila, but first-day covers must be obtained direct from the "Bureau of Posts," Manila.

It is expected the stamps will have been printed at the bureau by November 15, and then shipped to Manila. Director A. W. Hall says this issue will equal in color and general beauty any of the stamps made by the United States.

The values are the same as the current issue, except that there is no special delivery stamp and no 10 peso value. There is a 5-peso stamp instead. All of the peso stamps are bi-colored. The stamps are finely engraved and the pictures beautiful. The stamps are obling, vertical, horizontal and square.

Two Centavos Is Maroon.

The 2 centavos is maroon and bears a likeness of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot. The 4 cetnavos is green and illustrates a Filipino woman carrying palay cuttings standing by a carabao. Its design symbolizes agriculture. The 6 centavos, dark brown, shows a Filipino girl wearing a typical Filipino woman's dress. The 8 centavos, purple, depicts Moros fishing for perls in Mindanao-Sulu, P. I.

The 10 centavos, red, shows a replica of Fort Santiago in Manila, where many patriots were imprisoned and tried. The 12 centavos, black, illustrates the Salinas Salt Springs at Pingkian, Nueva Vizcaya province. The 16 centavos, dark blue, pictures Magellan's landing, when he discovered the Philippines in 1521.

The 20 centavos, olive green, shows the portrait of Juan de la Cruz, with his "salacot," which symbolizes a Filipino country gentleman. The 26 centavos, dull blue, illustrates a rice terrace among the mountains of Mountain Province, Luzon Island. The 30 centavos, vermillion red, shows a replica of the Blood Compact. This was a friendly alliance between the Spanish governor general, more than 400 years ago, and native chiefs.

1 Peso Pictures Church.

The 1-peso, orange and black, pictures the Barasoain Church, built by the Spaniards in Malolos, Province of Bulacan, where the famous first Filipino Congress assembled under Gen. Aguinaldo. The 2 pesos, light brown and black, illustrates the battle of Manila Bay, won by Admiral Dewey.

The 4 pesos, blue and black, shows the Montalban Gorge, in Montalban, Province of Rizal, this being the source of the water supply for Manila. The 5 pesos, green and black, contains a portrait of George Washington mounted on his white charger.

All stamps were made from designs submitted by native Filipinos. Fabian de la Rosa, dean of the School of Fine Arts, Manila, designed the 2, 10, 16 and 30 centavos, and 1 and 2 peso varieties; Juan Arellano, consulting architect of the Filipino government, made the designs for the 4, 6 and 12 centavos; Guillermo Toletinno, foremost Filipino sculptor, made the bust used for the portrait on the 20 centavos, and Fernando Amorsolo painted the view on the 6, 12 and 26 centavos.

Skytop Club Crowded With Fall Vacationists

Skytop Club continues to be crowded with fall vacationists and Halloween promises to be one of the most active week-ends of the season with over 200 members of the Robert Morris Association, the National Association of Financial Credit Men. Practically all States in the Union are represented at their annual fall outing and conferences at the club from Friday until Wednesday, sponsored by Alexander Wall, Lansdown, Pa., secretary-treasurer of the organization and a Skytop Club member.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

At a recent stamp club meeting, a well-known philatelist said that because of the selling proclivities of club mmebers at such meetings many collectors refrained from becoming members of stamp organizations. It is true that at many club meetings a few members bring stamps for sale. There is nothing unusual in this, after all, for scores of club members are dealers in one way or another. Some dealers never mix business with stamp club meetings. However, it seems the rule that members, as well as guests in attendance, look upon meetings as places for the purchase and sale of stamps. On bourse nights the only busines stransacted is that of selling stamps. At some meetings auction sales also are held.

Of course, there are other features in every well organized stamp club. Lectures, talks and discussions are in order and the expert philatelist is always in demand as a speaker. What to collect, how to collect and a thousand and one other matters in relation to stamps and their manufacture offer no end to material for meetings of an interesting and instructive nature. The dealer is a collector in most cases, but even if his membership is of a mercenary character according to some members, as well as would-be members, his place is secure. Members can not collect without the dealer. It may be that his place is too prominent at times, but it seems a shallow excuse for remaining ouside the stamp club just because of the presence of dealers who carry a well selected stock wherever they go.

There are several Washington stamp clubs worthy of any stamp collector's membership. All classes of collectors are to be found in each of these organizations, and from present observations a real membership drive is on. However, there is one danger to be avoided—when a stamp club fails to "encourage and promote the work of philately." This situation often becomes acute when the membership, or even a part of it, attempts to rule and so arrange club affairs as to create friction by reason of poor programs or secretive actions. There can be no question that such a course presents a grave danger to any organization.

In all Washington stamp clubs there is a call for new members. Each society extends its welcome, for there is a place for every collector. With the season of activities opening, the true stamp collector desires a forum and he is entitled to it. Dealers, as well as collectors, have a part to play in every club, and it is sincerely hoped that during the next few months the membership of Washington philatelic societies will be increased.

Philatelic Notes

Sales at the Philatelic Agency from July 1 to September 30 amounted to $204,696.40.

A 5-cent National Park precanceled from Oswego, N. Y., has been reported.

An international philatelic exhibition will be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York, May 16 to May 24, 1935.

The only copy of the United States 1-cent green, perf 11 (Scott 594), unused, will be offered for sale at New York auction November 15. The used variety is catalogued at $200.

A. H. Whitney, regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans for Northern Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland, will organize new branches in Baltimore, College Park and Frederick, Md., Alexandria and Quantico, Va., and in Washington.

The Paul Junior High School Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Morton Harmel; vice president, William Clark; secretary-treasurer, William Simpson, and auction manager, Andrew Mandjuris. The club meets every Friday afternoon.

The American Stamp Dealers Association has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Klemann, jr., vice president, Marshall Hancock; secretary, Victor Rotnem, and directors, Sidnty F. Barrett, Eugene N. Costales, George B. Sloane and Hugh M. Clark.

Charles F. Anderson, traveling mechanician of the Post Office Department, who attended every first-day sale of the National Park stamps at the park postoffices, says that unquestionably the place of commemoration is popular as well as proper. He tells many interesting stories of how the patrons of the various postoffices purchased the stamps in connection with the mailing of first-day covers.

Hoover Brothers, who conduct the International Precancel Headquarters at 1261 Broadway, New York, next week will bring out the second edition of the "Washington Bicentennial Catalogue" with 2,500 new items, all listed, and early next month a new volume entitled "Official Precancel Catalogue" for Canada precancels, local precancel envelopes, and foreign, except Belgium, will be published.

Clyde De Binder, sales manager of the Washington Philatelic Society, reports the sales have been very poor the past year, and in an effort to build up the department he is retiring all books. He asks all members to make up one or more new books. It is his wish to make the sales department this season a record one.

Field Air Mail Stamp and Post Catalogue Out

1910 Experimental Flight First Item Listed in U. S. Section.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, and Louis J. Heath, of the Washington Air Mail Society, have just received Field's priced catalogue of air mail stamps and air posts of the world. This is the second edition and is edited and published by D. Field, of Regent street, London. It is a well bound and printed volume of 550 pages. It is an excellent catalogue all in all and lists all varieties of stamps, whether semi-official or otherwise, connected with air mail flight in all nations. This is the only catalogue published in Great Britain comprising the whole of aero philately.

Especially interesting is the United States section contained in 26 pages, fully illustrated. Of course there are to be found some errors. The prices (in pounds) have been based on market values and of the rare items according to the frequency of their appearance on the philatelic market.

The first item listed in this section is of November 12, 1910. It is a cover of the experimental mail flight from the S. S. Pennsylvania at sea to New York. This was an experiment on the carrying of the mail from the deck of a liner. Preparations were made for launching the aeroplane from the deck of the steamer, but an accident to the propeller of the aeroplane stopped the flight. A flown cover is listed at 8 pounds.

Many Flights Listed.

Many flights and cachets are listed for 1911 and 1912, the catalogue illustrating the various types of cancellations and covers with stamps, &c. For instance, a flown cover of the flight of the airplane mail service with cancellation "Aerial Substation, Highwood Park, Wilmington, N. C., January 1, 1912," catalogues at 25 pounds. A Galveston, Tex., cover, March 17, 1912, is listed at 35 pounds, and a New Orelans-Baton Rouge flown cover for 30 pounds. There are several hundred of such listings with varying prices from 2 pounds to 35 pounds. All sections of the country are noted and all manner of services recorded.

The catalogue has a number of references to the first official "Aerial Mail" of the United States. Aero and aerial were the terms used in 1918 when the first air-mail service was established. The catalogue gives the date May 15, 1918, and illustrates a Washington cancellation of that date. The 6-cent orange stamp is listed at 8 shillings; the 16-cent green at 12 shillings 6 pence, and the 24-cent carmine and blue at 6 shillings. Of the 24-cent error (the invert) the list price is 750 pounds. (Scott's 1935 catalogue quotes this error at $3,300.)

Scores of first flights are recorded. The Amundsen North Polar expedition, 1922; first transatlantic flight, 1923 and 1924; flights of the airship Shenandoah, 1924; Byrd's Atlantic flight (covers listed at 35 pounds), 1927; first French Atlantic flight, 1929, and the round-the-world trip of Herndon and Pangborn, 1931, are among the flights noted.

Each year, from 1910 and through 1933, the catalogue lists all air mails and scores of covers flown. It is an excellent record and furnishes much valuable information. Many C. A. M.'s, F. A. M.'s and Graf Zeppelin flights are generously reported and listed.

Mrs. Gilman to Present Film Plan

Dr. George Zook Will Speak on English System

Federated Women and W. C. T. U. Are Joint Sponsors.

A conference luncheon of the Parent-Teacher Association is planned for Saturday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are sponsoring the affair, which is being given to dispense information on the motion picture situation.

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, chairman of motion pictures for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will present her plan for motion picture control, and Dr. George F. Zook, former United States commissioner of education and now director of the American Council on Education, will speak on "England's Motion Picture Plan." Dr. Zook recently returned from a three months' trip in Europe, making a comprehensive study of the plan used in England for control of the block booking system and also for production of desirable pictures.

Mrs. A. R. Klock, chairman of visual education for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, is in charge of reservations for the luncheon, which is limited to 300 guests. Mrs. Ann M. Pollock, motion picture chairman for the W. C. T. U. and the Federation of Woman's Clubs, is general chairman in charge of the luncheon and is being assisted by Mrs. William T. Bannerman, chairman of legislation for the National Congress of Parents and Teachess.

Jefferson Junior High.

Jefferson Junior High School opened its Parent-Teacher season with one of the largest crowds in recent years on October 15.

Three speakers, representing agencies of character building in the District, took part in the program. The Girl Scouts sent a field captain to outline their activities and how they contribute to character building. For the Girl Reserves, Miss Mable Cook was the spokesman, and a field executive of the Boy Scouts presented work of that organization.

R. W. Strawbridge, principal, welcomed the parents and indicated what part they may play in keeping up the students' standards of scholarship.

Ten short numbers were given by the students.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

An executive meeting was held Saturday afternoon at Gales School, Mrs. Harvey Bleam presiding.

The first regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Seaton School. A short entertainment will be provided by the children, and brief talks by the principal and the director of the Boys' Club.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

The association met in Webb School October 11 when officers were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who also spoke on the topic for the year, "Character Education."

Mrs. S. E. Updike, president, introduced the new principal, Mrs. A. M. Shugrue, who in turn introduced the new teachers. Chairmen of standing committees were introduced.

Plans are being made for a reception to be held in Pierce School November 8 in honor of Mrs. Shugrue.

Whittier.

A meeting of the grade mothers was held at Whittier School October 18. Mrs. Walter Jones, second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on, "What a Grade Mother Can Do." Mrs. W. H. Seaquist was elected chairman of grade mothers.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The association will hold an executive committee meeting at the school at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The pupils will hold a Halloween parade Wednesday. A small fee will be charged each participant, the proceeds to be turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association met for the first time this year October 18, Mrs. May S. Hummel presiding.

Buttons and medals were awarded by the District Playground Department to Clayton Beach, John Keese, Norman Walker and James Mozingo.

It was voted to spend $25 for soccer ball equipment. The association was entertained by Mrs. F. Albertis, who gave a talk on foreign lands she has visited, including China, Japan, India, and various islands, showing dolls and costumes from these lands.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. V. Sabby, Bowen, and Mrs. A. Edwards, Greenleaf. Tea was served.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The next regular board meeting of the association will be held November 5, at 1:30 p. m. at the Kingsman School.

Bundle Day in the three schools will be November 8. All clothing contributed will be given to the Student Aid.

A luncheon was held at Edmonds School October 17. Mrs. Georgia Langmeade, chairman, was assisted by the mothers.

The membership drive will continue until November 15.

Fillmore.

Plans for the organization of a study group under the direction of Mrs. B. R. Wood, were completed at a special meeting of the executive board of the Fillmore Association. Mrs. B. Gwin, chairman of study group will issue application blanks within a few days so that the group will be ready to start its course on "Family Relationships" by November 15.

The hockey team is making progress under the management of a trained instructor provided by the association.

Mrs. R. Bishop, ways and means chairman, announced that the autumn luncheon held to raise funds to take care of the budget was a success.

H. D. Cooke.

The association met Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. J. W. Brockwell, presiding. Miss Rosemary McNamara, principal, welcomed members. Members of the executive board were introduced by the president. Mrs. J. F. Hilder, counselor for the school, gave a talk on "Character Education."

The membership drive planned by the chairman, Mrs. David Becker, started October 16.

A tea for the room representatives was held at the school October 18 by Mrs. David Becker.

Dwight Howerth has been appointed legislative chairman. A reception held at the close of the meeting gave the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Wheatley.

The membership drive of the Wheatley Association, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Burneston, chairman, has resulted in an enrollment of over 200 parents.

"What Place Has Money in the Life of a Child?" was the topic discussed by Mrs. O. S. Reading, director of the parent education group, Thursday.

The annual Halloween party was given by the Girl Scout Troop No. 57 under the leadership of Miss Susan Mellichampe and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Demonstration of the kindergarten work was presented to the parents at a tea Tuesday arranged to further the acquaintance of parents and teachers.

Troop No. 77, Boy Scouts, accompanied by its scoutmaster, enjoyed an overnight hike in the Virginia woods.

Bancroft.

The executive board of the Bancroft Association will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the teachers' room.

Mrs. Marie Bowie, student aid chairman, has organized sewing groups for Tuesdays and Thursdays at the school, at which time quilt patches will be put together prior to making quilts for distribution during the holiday season.

Central High School.

Mrs. Robert Griggs, president of the association, held an informal meeting of the executive board at her home Tuesday morning, when a tentative program for the year's work was outlined. Mrs. Roy Graves, chairman of programs, expects to have her outline complete by the time of the next meeting November 26.

Motion Picture Chairman

MRS. ROBBINS GILMAN, of Minneapolis, motion picture chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Wood Unit to Give Program on Nov. 8

The Leonard Wood Unit, American Women's Legion, held its October meeting at the home of the unit secretary, Mrs. Walthea Chapman, with Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, president, presiding.

The report of Mrs. J. Byron White, ways and means chairman, gave plans for future activities.

Mrs. Lillian Urban, Americanism officer, reported the completion of plans for the Americanism program at the American Red Cross Chapter House November 8, at 8:30 p. m.

Plans of the rehabilitation and child welfare committee include the distribution of baskets of food at Thanksgiving and the daily furnishing of milk for an undernourished child of a needy family. Mrs. Ruth Turner will be in charge of the procurement and distribution of the baskets.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, presented the application for membership of Mrs. Mildred Kelly, which was accepted.

Mrs. Ida Mulkey represented the unit at the National executive committee meeting in September. At the request of the National president, Mrs. Corwin appointed two members of the unit to assist the National organization in the American Red Cross membership drive at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Viola Bacon and Mrs. Lillian Urban were appointed for this work.

The unit accepted the invitation of Mrs. Corwin to hold the December meeting in her home.

Membership Drive Set for Barnard P.-T. A.

Sixth Grade Pupils Present Play at First Meeting of Season.

Officers of the association are James F. Splain, president; Mrs. William C. Goodman, first vice president; Miss Bernadette L. Dore, second vice president; Mrs. Otis L. McCauley, secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Streeter, treasurer.

The association met October 9 with an attendance of 375. Parents were received by the teachers. A business meeting followed. A play, "The Doll Shop," was presented by pupils of the sixth grades.

The president has appointed the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Stanley Crosthwaite, health; Mrs. Mary Strieby, welfare; Miss Maude E Nitzel, safety and boy patrol; George L. Cary, public school association; Mrs. John Collins, ways and means; Mrs. Francis K. Fahy, and Mrs. Walter McNamara, publicity; Miss Mildred E. Steele, library; Mrs. William Neal, program; Mrs. Raymond McMillan, membership.

The membership drive will be organized in November during American Education Week, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond McMillan. There is a paid membership of 75 at present.

"Bundle day" was held Wednesday. The sixth grade, under the direction of its teacher, presented a play, "An Egyptian Family's Day," October 19.

McKinley High School.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium when Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Character Education in the Senior High School." Music will be furnished by the Girls Glee Club and the Boys Little German Band.

Hine Junior High.

The association met October 18. The new officers are as follows, Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, president; Mrs. H. C. Spielman, vice president; Mrs. F. Roderick, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Simpson, treasurer. The following chairmen were introduced: Mrs. M. L. Novak, membership; Mrs. W. Curtis Draper, student aid; Mrs. J. S. Davis, publicity; Mrs. F. C. Calcote, study group; Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, leader of study group; Mrs. C. L. Dalrymple, hospitality, and H. C. Spielman, delegate to Community Center.

Dr. Harold E. Warner, principal, spoke on "The Extra Curricular Activities of the School." Bundle week was held October 22 to 26. The membership drive has begun and will last until the December meeting.

The program, under supervision of a teacher, consisted of songs, dances, recitations and a violin solo by students. A playlet was also presented by pupils of the eighth grade.

A tea will be held in the library, November 15 from 3 to 4 p. m.

Blair-Hayes.

The first meeting of the association was held at Blair School, October 11, at 2 p. m. The principal, Miss S. R. Craighill, spoke on "The Home Start."

The Boy Patrol of the fifth grade, Blair School, gave a demonstration on Safety Week.

The fall luncheon was planned and the ways and means chairman spoke of a card party to be held at her home.

A successful luncheon was held October 11 at Blair School.

Roosevelt High.

A meeting of the association was held October 17. Talks were given by Allan Davis, principal; Miss May P. Bradshaw and by leaders in physical training, music and dramatic departments, outlining the possibilities for pupils.

Programs for the year are to feature school activities. Refreshments were served in the armory at a reception for teachers and parents.

Emery-Eckington.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Eckington School, Mrs. Guy L. Hoyme presiding.

The speaker will be Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head teacher of home economics of McKinley High School. Her subject will be "The Parent, the School Child, and Clothing Problem."

Mrs. Simpson B. Daugherty will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Brooke T. Payne will play piano selections.

Langley Junior High.

The first fall meeting of the Langley Association was held October 16. The period from 7:30 to 8 was devoted to conferences between teachers and parents. The following new officers were introduced: Mrs. Samuel H. Simmons, president; Mrs. C. H. Kendall, first vice president; Chester W. Holmes, principal, second vice president; Mrs. W. W. Cranford, recording secretary; Miss A. F. Nordby, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ira G. Blumer, treasurer.

The school band played. Carl C. Smuck led the community singing, accompanied by the school band. A play, "Contributions of Science to Columbus Voyage," was given by the pupils of room 9B.

A bingo and card party will be given at the school Thursday.

The next meeting will be held November 20.

Truesdell.

The first regular meeting of the association was held at the school on Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World" was the subject of an address by Linn C. Drake, an executive of the Boy Scouts of America. This topic is to be the theme of the program for the year. Mrs. F. K. Houston gave a talk on "Reading in the First Grade." Alice Haig sang, accompanied by Mrs. Erna Embry.

The membership drive will begin November 1 and run through November 15.

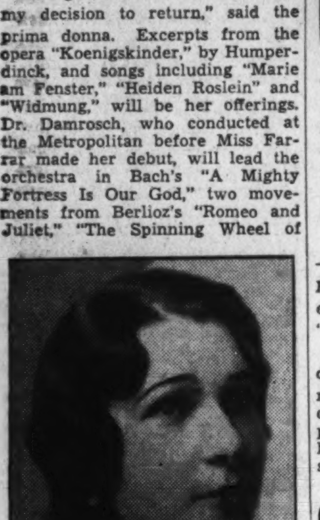
On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

ALTHOUGH it was announced by N. B. C. a month ago that a General Motors symphony orchestra would fill an hour spot at 8 p. m. Sundays—a period now filled by Victor Kolar and his C. B. S. Ford symphony orchestra—WMAL has been unable to "take" the broadcast due to a prior contract with a local commercial spot.

Today, finally, WMAL will carry this concert hour with N. B. C., which has provided Geraldine Farrar and Dr. Walter Damrosch to fill it. Emerging from retirement, Miss Farrar will be heard in a concert especially arranged for her.

"The glamour of radio influenced my decision to return," said the prima donna. Excerpts from the opera "Koenigskinder," by Humperdinck, and songs including "Marie am Fenster," "Heiden Roslein" and "Widmung," will be her offerings. Dr. Damrosch, who conducted at the Metropolitan before Miss Farrar made her debut, will lead the orchestra in Bach's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," two movements from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," "The Spinning Wheel of



ROSA TENTONI, brilliant young Italian-American soprano, who is the guest star today with the Ford Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Victor Kolar. Today's concert will be heard at 8 p. m. on C. B. S. networks.

Omphale" and "Adagietto" from the "L'Arlesienne" suite of Bizet.

C. B. S., with Victor Kolar directing the Ford Symphony Orchestra, will offer from 8 to 9 p. m. an American newcomer to music—Rosa Tentoni, 23 years old. She will be heard in Puccini's "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly;" Giannini's "Manella Mia," Massenet's "Elegie," and the "Song of Love" from Romberg's operetta, "Blossom Time."

WHEN people struggle to reach an approximation of fame and relaxation, their words become eventual broadcasting material. N.B.C., bearing this in mind, this month started a new series in "fireside chat" to afford listeners half an hour of observations from the minds of the famous.

Pearl Buck, Frederick Lewis Allen, who wrote "Only Yesterday," and Frank Craven, actor, will contribute tonight at 10:30 p. m. on WMAL in the third of the series, "A Half Hour of Civilization."

Mrs. Buck headed a group which recently presented to the White House 200 of the world's best books. With Allen, Craven and William Lundell, interviewer, they will discuss ideas taken from the pages of these volumes.

Others to take part in future programs will be Donald Richberg, with "Books I Treasure;" Percy Crosby, with "The Prince of Peace;" the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, with "A Nation's Needs," and Gene Tunney, with "A Man Must Think." Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace also will contribute.

YOUNG OWEN DAVIS, JR., who plays the part of "Cris" in this afternoon's Lux Theater production of "The Barker," has overcome the handicap of being the son of a famous playwright. In his boyhood young Davis, known then as "Curly," was one of hundreds at Camp Dudley, the proving ground mentioned before in these columns as bringing to radio Burgess Meredith, of the "Red Davis" sketches, and the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, of Milwaukee, to writing gags for Joe Penner under the pseudonym of Hal Raynor.

Davis, who gave promise then of histrionics with blackface impersonations, appeared in "All Quiet on the Western Front." He also supported Walter Huston in the Broadway production of "The Barker."

Huston plays "Nifty" today with Lee Patrick as "Lou," the same part made by Clara Bow in the film version. WMAL carries the famous story of circus life at 2:30 p. m. Next Sunday's offering on the same spot will be Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through."

NINE o'clock Sunday night has come to mean one thing to a good many dial addicts—Alexander Wollcott, "The Town Crier," and his intimate and human observations.

Several weeks ago Wollcott said he'd found a book that made him want to stop every passerby and urge him to read it. This book, "Good Bye Mr. Chips," by James

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, "Billy" to thousands of Yale graduates, who is well known to Post readers for his daily literary column, is currently being heard as master of ceremonies for Sigmund Romberg in an hour concert program each Saturday at 8 p. m. on N. B. C. networks.

Hilton, has come our way, and it is everything the justly sentimental "Town Crier" said it was.

Woollcott's time tonight will be devoted to comments about the career of Irving Berlin. As Woollcott spins yarns about the composer's life, Robert Armbruster and his orchestra will play Berlin's outstanding tunes.

C. B. S.'s afternoon spot with Otto Klemperer conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, today offers the rarely heard "Sinfonietta" of Leos Janacek. It will be Klemperer's last radio appearance of this season. Hans Lange will conduct the orchestra's broadcast next Sunday.

An unusual composition in five short movements, the "Sinfonietta" calls for a greatly augmented wind section emphasizing trumpets, trombones and novel groupings of the bases. Opening the program with Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz," Klemperer will follow with the "Sinfonietta" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major.

HUNDREDS of budding writers storm radio's gates each year with the Great American Radio Drama in a brief case. But it remained for a canceled check to bring to the airwaves one of the outstanding radio plays of the year.

It is an original microphone script written for C. B. S. by the late Edgar Wallace shortly before his death. Entitled, "Evidence," it was the first work ever written solely for radio by the British author and dramatist, and was probably the last work he turned out before his death. It will be broadcast over C. B. S. networks in a Dramatic Guild period from 10:30 to 11 p. m., Sunday, November 4.

About three years ago, C. B. S. commissioned Wallace to write such a piece. Due to seasonal shifts in broadcasting schedules, the play was put in the files for safekeeping until the time when the Dramatic Guild was back on the air.

"Evidence" not being in actual evidence, was forgotten as time passed. Recently, however, the executors of Wallace's estate chanced upon the order for the radio playlet, and, not finding an item covering it in the list of assets, billed Cesar Saerchinger, C. B. S. London representative, for the work.

Saerchinger, now in this country, investigated the matter of payment and brought to light a canceled check, proving that "Evidence" had been paid for the same week that saw the passing of Wallace.

After the hunt for the check was over, curiosity as to the script occurred. Dug out of the files, cleared of three years' dust, it proved to be a brilliant and baffling courtroom drama and was immediately scheduled for production.

Where "Limejuicer" Came From.

According to Capt. Robert Irving, of the Aquitania, British marines and seamen are called "limejuicers" because of an act of Parliament compelling masters of all British sailing ships to fortify their crews against scurvy by giving them weekly allowances of lime or lemon juice.

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—"Faith in Christ," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.
10:30 a. m.—A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America, speaking on youth and music—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Walter Huston, Lee Patrick and Owen Davis, jr., in "The Barker"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
3:30 p. m.—"On Seeming as Christian as We Are," sermon by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—Father Coughlin, the "Radio Priest"—WOL.
5:00 p. m.—"Open House" with Freddy Martin's Orchestra—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny in a dramatic vehicle—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—General Motors Symphony concert with Geraldine Farrar and Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Rosa Tentoni, soprano, featured with the Ford Symphony hour, conducted by Victor Kolar—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—Will Rogers' observations on Siberia—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, guests on the Hall of Fame—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—"An American Fireside," Pearl Buck and others, discussing White House literature—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, speaking under auspices of D. C. Bar Association—WJSV.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures		Meditation	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		"	8:15
8:30	" "	Lew White		"	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		"	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	American Family	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Quintet	" " "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	" " "	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins	" " "	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Lyric Strings	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Concert Gems	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch	Music and Youth	Dixie Reveries	Press News	10:30
10:45	" "	" " "	" "	Between B'kends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Calvary Baptist	Cleveland	11:00
11:15	This and That	Morning Musicale	" "	Quartet	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Listening Post	" "	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Capitol Family	The Ailing House	Symphonic Excerpt	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" "	Moments of Melody	Meditation in	Choir	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Music Hall	Psalms	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Elsa Clements	Co'dr. King-Hall	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	" "	Walkathon	Met. Trio	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Sidney Resnick	Lucille Ferguson	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Poling	Jubilee Singers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Anthony Frome	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" "	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold	The Barker	Joe Brown's	Hawaiian Band	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	" "	" " "	N. Y. Philhar.	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Dr. Fosdick	Hawaiian Melodies	" " "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Aristocrats	" " "	3:45
4:00	Kansas City Phil.	Spires of Melody	Father Coughlin	" " "	4:00
4:15	" " "	Tea Time	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Vogues, Vagaries	Beginning Again	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	" "	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour	Holmes to Homes	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians	Walkathon	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Theo Karle's	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Urbant & Putz	Senor Marconi	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Soiree Musicale	Old Tunes	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner	" "	Arch McDonald	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Three J's	White Fleet	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Symphony Concert	Paul Barry	Ford Hour	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Caribbean Nights	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Bob Haring	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" "	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" "	Will Rogers	9:30
9:45	" "	King & Flynn	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame	Distinctive Dramas	Jolly Russians	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Foster Melodies	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	American Fireside	Arthur Warren's	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Justice Wheat	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama	POSTILION	Sign off	Little Jack	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford		Little	11:15
11:30	Press News	Henry King's		Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Chas. Davis Or.	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Will Osborn's Or.	Sign off		Paul Sabin's	12:00
12:15	" " "			Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's			Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:49	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

FULL HOUR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MUSIC
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Music of familiar themes, with majestic rendition by a Symphony Orchestra of seventy and famous guest stars. Tonight's soloist is
ROSA TENTONI
W J S V
From 8 to 9

'13 System for Contract Bridge Reduced to Book Form

Many Influences Can Be Gained From Free Bids of Partner

Bridge Expert Advises Players to Take Strong Action to Counteract Impression of Weakness by First-Round Pass.

By Ely Culbertson.

Free Bids.

A WEALTH of inferences can be gained during the bidding of a hand from the free bids one's partner makes, and an equally large number of inferences can be obtained from a player's failure to make a free bid. We all know that if our partner bids a spade and the next hand passes and we hold five spades to the nine, three hearts to the King, two diamonds and three clubs, a raise to two spades is justified on the distribution.

It is equally important to know, however, that if our partner's spade bid is overcalled with two of another suit, we now need not and should not raise on this particular holding. The intervening overcall of course has guaranteed that the bidding will come around again to our partner, and he, if he has a good hand, will take further action. The raise can be given later if it seems expedient.

Thus when we do give a free raise our partner has a right to expect a certain definite amount of strength in our hand and he will base his future bids on the assumption that he will find a sound Dummy rather than one on which a shaded or chance-giving raise might have been given.

In connection with the use of free bids, however, one more thing must be taken into consideration. If your partner's Opening bid is overcalled and you refrain from raising him because you have a doubtful or shaded holding and your partner re-enters the bidding voluntarily, you must later show the strength of your hand in a positive fashion if it contains any ray of hope whatsoever. The impression of weakness created by your first round pass must be counteracted by strong action or else the Opening bidder will fear to show his full strength.

An example of this occurs in the following hand:

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K Q; ♡ A K 10 7 5; ♢ 10; ♣ K Q 7 3
West: ♠ 7 2; ♡ Q 6 4; ♢ A J 8 7; ♣ J 9 8 2
East: ♠ J 10 9 8 5 4; ♡ 9; ♢ K Q 9 2; ♣ 10 6
South: ♠ 6 3; ♡ J 8 3 2; ♢ 6 5 4 3; ♣ A 5 4

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♡	1♠	Pass (1)	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	3♡ (2)	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣ (3)	Pass
6♡ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Had East passed, South would undoubtedly have raised his partner to two spades on the basis of the four trumps to the Jack, the doubleton and the club Ace. However, the South hand is a shade too weak to raise freely over the intervening overcall.

2—North's double showed a strong hand. South would be forced to respond to it with two hearts if he held a complete Yarborough and nothing but three small trumps. With definitely good support for his partner's suit, South therefore must respond to the double with a Jump to three. This bid is really only a single raise. South knows that he now can not possibly mislead his parner as to the strength of his hand since he failed to bid on the first round.

3—Despite the fact that South did not raise immediately, North showed great interest in a Slam by his conventional four-notrump bid. South of course, can not respond with five notrump since his hand does not contain two Aces. However, it does contain one and South shows it by bidding five clubs—a definitely encouraging bid. South has every right to do this as, as mentioned above, North can not possibly be misled as to South's strength because of the latter's pass on the first round.

4—The six-bid is not close. The Ace of clubs is marked in the South hand and the worst that can happen will be a trump break or trump finesse needed to fulfill the contract.

In the play East opened the diamond King and when West signaled franctically with the Jack a low diamond was continued and West's Ace was trumped by the Declarer. The Ace of hearts was now laid down and the Declarer entered Dummy by leading a low club. The Jack of hearts was now led from Dummy, and when West played low, North permitted theJack to hold the trick. He decided to take the finesse rather than play for the break for two reasons. His own hand was unbalanced in pattern—containing a singleton. Under the Law of Symmetry North decided that since he held 5-4-3-1 distribution, the percentages favored one suit being divided in the same manner. Still more important, however, was North's visualization of East's hand from the bidding. He knew the East player had overcalled when vulnerable with only Jack high in spades and King high in diamonds and with nothing in the other two suits. The only excuse for an overcall with this sparsity of honor strength must be found in distribution. Therefore, it appeared to North that a singleton heart must have been part of the justification for East's bid.

When the heart finesse held, the Declarer was able to spread the hand and claim the rest of the tricks. The hand was excellently bid and well guessed in the play.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Mushroom Poisoning.

There are many more edible mushrooms than poisonous ones. Neverthless, certain poisonous varieties so closely resemble some of the edible species that even experts are occasionally deceived.

No written description can be adequate to prepare one to distinguish poisonous from nonpoisonous mushrooms, since there are several thousand known varieties. Certain characteristics, however, are quite noticeable and may, in a general way, enable one to recognize poisonous species. In the first place, the death cup, or Amanita phalloides, has growing about its base a whitish cup or collar. This is usually close to the ground, though it may sometimes be below the ground. The stem appears to rest in this cup. Any mushroom the stem of which appears to grow out of a cup should be avoided. Another highly toxic variety has a warty cap and the umbrellalike top is covered with projections or corrugations somewhat like a washboard.

It sometimes happens that individuals trained to distinguish poisonous from nonpoisonous varieties may gather a single specimen of a poisonous plant growing in the midst of a cluster of edible fungi. One expert relates the experience that while gathering mushrooms he saw a great cluster of edible fungi. These were quickly deposited in his basket. By chance, he happened to glance at the basket before adding to his store, and, much to his consternation, recognized a single stalk and cap of a deadly species.

After eating poisonous mushrooms symptoms appear usually in from 4 to 15 hours. The onset is characterized by a sharp, intense pain in the abdomen and is accompanied by vomiting, great distress, and diarrhea. As the symptoms progress there may be a considerable quantity of mucus and blood in the stools. The patient loses strength rapidly, and the color of the face, at first pale, become yellowish.

Children succumb more quickly than do adults, the illness lasting, as a rule, from three to four days. Adults may live six to eight days, or even longer, and some few recover, provided the quantity of mushroom toxin taken with the food is small and treatment is promptly instituted.

Poison from these deadly fungi has the power of dissolving the coloring matter of the red cells and an exceedingly minute quantity will produce a powerful effect. The liver, kidneys and heart muscle are usually severely damaged and it has been suggested that the unconsciousness that is characteristic of the terminal stage of the disease is due to severe damage of the liver and kidneys.

If mushroom poisoning is recognized, or even suspected, skilled help should be secured as promptly as possible. Before the doctor comes the patient should be made to vomit. Drinking lukewarm water in large quantities will assist in washing the stomach. Occasionally, transfusion of human blood is a life-saving procedure.

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What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF OCTOBER 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. until 12:45 p. m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 10:45 until midnight.

On this October 28 or very shortly you may receive an inspiration which may be instrumental, if put to practical use, of your making a great deal of money. Unknown influences are probably at work, which might bring a radical change for good into your life. If on this date you will devote some of your time to your friends you will possibly find it not only a pleasure but profitable from an intellectual standpoint.

Be careful an acquaintance does not cause you to lose your temper, should they fail to agree with you during a friendly discussion. Social affairs may be rather unusual, as they might reflect a good deal of unique originality on the part of the host and hostess. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who would a wooing go, should avoid letting their spirit of generosity lead them to spend more money than they can afford.

If a woman and October 28 is your birthday, your ambition will make you strive to better your conditions, and your perseverance and courage will probably enable you to do so. In advancing yourself, you will in all probability advance others, who otherwise might be contented with their lot. You have the ability of putting your ideas over. Your originality of thought may at times startle your family and friends, yet it may be through this very thing your success will come. Married life should prove attractive to you. Writing, lecturing, interior decorating and educational work are possibly good fields of activity for one of your disposition.

The child born on October 28, generally when it reaches its 'teens, applies itself to whatever tasks are assigned it, and does them with a remarkably cheerful spirit. This trait assures its popularity both at home and in school.

The man born on October 28 can as a rule, overcome adverse conditions and what to others may appear insurmountable obstacles. While you may never attain great wealth there is a very good possibility of your having ample money and freedom from worry. Sculpturing, building, engineering or writing are professions worthy of your consideration. If gifted with the artist's eye, painting might also be the means to gain you recognition. The sooner you engage in matrimony, the better are the possibilities for contentment.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Isaac A. Kashdan, challenger for United States titular honors, gave local fandom some ideas of his prowess last Wednesday, when he encountered 17 opponents in simultaneous play at the Federal Chess Club. Kashdan disposed of his opponents with unusual rapidity, finishing all the boards in less than 2½ hours. The final score showed 15 wins, 1 loss and 1 draw. J. D. Matheson, former West Point star, who captured the National collegiate championship title at Chicago in 1933, was the only player to defeat the master. Kashdan, with two pawns ahead, at one time appeared to have a winning game, but Matheson was quick to take advantage of a lapse and force home a strong counter-attack. The score of the game appears below.

Martin C. Stark, former individual champion of the collegiate H. Y. D. P. League, likewise possessed a winning advantage at one stage of the play, but Kashdan rallied strongly and escaped with a draw. The New York master played brilliantly throughout the evening and at times the beauty of his combination fairly scintillated. His partie with E. R. Shepard drew the particular attention of the spectators, Kashdan voluntarily giving up three pieces for a queen, and continuing decisively to force the win.

The summary of the board-by-board play is appended.

Kashdan's Score.

Bd.	Opponent.	Opening.	
1.	E. R. Shepard	QGD	1
2.	L. G. Carmick, sr.	Sicilian	1
3.	L. G. Carmick, jr.	Center	1
4.	H. G. Purcell	QGD	1
5.	M. H. Ley	French	1
6.	M. Shultz	Q Fian.	1
7.	A. J. Schneider	Cent. Counter	1
8.	J. D. Matheson	K's Gambit	0
9.	M. C. Stark	French	½
10.	D. S. Burch	Vienna	1
11.	G. W. Brooks	K's Gambit	1
12.	H.B.Richardson	KKt's	1
13.	W.E.Rollenhagen	Vienna	1
14.	H. D. Kilmer	QGD	1
15.	J. L. Rubin	Vienna	1
16.	J. L. Rubin	Scotch	1
17.	G. L. Clinton	Sicilian	1
		Total	15½

Local fans are in for another simultaneous treat on November 13, when Samuel Reshevsky, former boy wonder will exhibit his wares at the Jewish Community Center. Reshevsky and Kashdan had practically completed negotiations for a match when arrangements for Kashdan to meet United States Champion Frank Marshall intervened. The latter match is expected to get under way early in January. Kashdan, however, is also looking forward to encountering Reshevsky, the United States tournament champion, at a later date. Those desiring to reserve boards for the Reshevsky exhibition are requested to contact I. S. Turover by writing him, at 3909 Jocelyn street northwest. Turover may also be reached during the day by phoning District 6796, and evening at Emerson 8232. The charge per board has been set at $1.

Falkbeer.

	I. A. Kashdan.	J. D. Matheson.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—KB4	P—Q4
3	PxQP	P—K5
4	P—B4	P—QB3
5	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
6	P—Q4	PxP
7	KKt—K2	B—KKt5
8	Q—Kt3	PxP
9	QxKtP	QKt—Q2
10	KtxP	R—QKt
11	KtxKt ch	KtxKt
12	Q—B6 ch	B—Q2
13	QxP	B—Kt4
14	Q—B2	B—Kt5 ch
15	B—Q2	BxB ch
16	QxB	Castles
17	Kt—B3	R—K ch
18	K—B2	Kt—Kt5 ch
19	K—Kt	BxB
20	RxB	RxP
21	Q—Q3	Q—R5
22	Kt—K4	P—KB4
23	P—Kt3	Q—K2
24	Kt—Kt5	Kt—K6
25	Resigns	

Checker Notes.

B. Z. McLeroy writes, "I offer the following solution of Mr. Allan Hoffar's checker problem: 3-7, 10-3, 8-11, 16-7, 3-11, 17-13, 9-14, 12-8, 11-4, 3-7, 4-8; black wins by first position. I enclose a clipping sent to me from London a few months ago, which shows the origin of the following problem, which is one of the most difficult I ever tried. I have not seen the published solution, and the solution I give is my own. Maybe some of the checker sharps will be able to pick a hole in it."

Here is the problem, composed by G. W. Churchman: Black—Men on 4, 7, 21, king on 27. White—Men on 9, 13, 17, 18 and 19. Black to move and draw. Let's hear what the local checker masters can do with this one.

Mr. McLeroy's solution, unless shown incorrect, will appear next Sunday.

Mr. Allan Hoffar writes, "You did not publish the solution of the very neat problem by B. Z. McLeroy, so am sending in a belated solution, viz, 7-11, 15-19, 14-18, 8-3, 18-23, 3-8, 26-3, 8-15, 31-26, 15-10, 26-31; and black wins by first position."

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 594, two-mover, by C. Mansfield, is Q—Kt2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, Tom Frydell, J. W. Harris, Reuben McLeroy, H. Van V. Fay, E. C. Lord, Oscar F. Vinje and Allen Hoffar.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 594 generates about 20,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle can surely discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which White can force one of the following quickest mating series: 1 Q—KKt2, 2 R—Ksq or 2 or —Q4 or Q—QKt8 or Kt—Bsq." Daniel Breeskin terms it "a very interesting problem."

Tom Frydell, tennis professional at the Columbia Country Club, writes: "Solved this without a board at lunch today. Must have been a little lucky hitting the keynote about the third try. This is the first problem I have attempted in over a year. Will be away all winter, but still read your column when I get time."

The keynote to No. 593, in response to inquiries, is K—R4, and is quite correct. If 1 ...., P—Q3ch white replies 2 P—B6, stopping the bishop's check and checking in turn with the R on QR5.

Oscar E. Vinje submits another of his compositions for the diversion of solvers, concerning which he writes: "This problem is my first attempt to produce a changed-mate two-mover. Thanks for your attention to my No. 587, and trust that the present effort may be acceptable."

Problem No. 595.

By Oscar E. Vinje, Baltimore, Md. (Composed for The Post.)

K on K4; Kt on KKtsq; P on Q4. Black—3 pieces.

White—4 pieces.

K on KKt5; Q on QB6; Ps on KB3 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Golsan Method Was Introduced At Press Club by James Hay, Jr.

Presents Novel Features in Bidding That Differentiate It From Strategy of Experts and Is Easy to Comprehend.

By Frank B. Lord.

If.

If you can keep your head, tho' your partner
Is losing his, and blaming it on you;
And keep on smiling when his frenzied bidding
Has put you down a thousand points or two;
If you can wait, and not be tired of waiting,
Until you deal a hand that you can bid;
And make a slam that's doubled and redoubled,
And yet not be too proud of what you did;

If you can lead out trumps so that you ne'er
Are forced to walk the streets of London Town;
If you can face a devastating cross-ruff
That breaks your heart, and never even frown;
If you can have informatory doubles
Ignored by partners to your utmost woe,
And charitably cry out, "Tough luck, old pard!"
Instead of "You (deleted) So-and-so!"

If you can grin and still remain composed
When you miss out on each well-planned finesse;
And yet not rate yourself a young Napoleon
When lucky overbidding brings success;
If you are free from all the faults and failings
That most of us poor souls are guilty of
You're too damn good for this game—Contract—
Three angels need you for a "fourth" above.

JOSEPH M. CAZZAM, Jr.
With apologies to Kipling.
Courtesy of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

* * * *

The following grand slams, vulnerable, bid and made, were reported to The Post during the past week:

F. F. Lewis (partner, Freeman Tillotson) vs. Mrs. John D. Mothershed and M. E. Meyers, seven no-trump, at the Argonne Studio.

Mrs. Leona E. Bain (partner, Mrs. Beatrice Chisolm) vs. Mrs. M. A. Markley and Miss Margaret Wholey, seven no trump, at LaSalle Studio.

Martin May (partner, Lindsay Mackain) vs. Mrs. "Bobby" Watson and J. McWilliams, at the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street.

Edwin Austin (partner, Miss Ruth Lord) seven hearts, vs. John E. Laskey, jr., and Miss Barbara Willson, at 2031 Park road northwest.

E. A. Perkins (partner, Mrs. Vann Clarke) vs. J. B. Wand and LeRoy Thurtell, seven diamonds, at the Vanderbilt Club.

William McIntyre (partner, S. F. Gerber) vs. William Cheeks and J. B. Wand, seven hearts, at the Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, Eugene Benson) vs. W. B. Harris and G. M. Curry, seven clubs, at the Vanderbilt Club.

James Sourelis (partner, Mrs. Charles Boyce) vs. Mrs. Comer Howell and Mrs. Ruth Prosperi, seven diamonds, doubled, at the Washington Whist Club.

Miss Mary Williams (partner, J. C. Robinson) vs. Mrs. W. V. Boyle and James Robertson, seven no trump, at 1709 Lamont street.

Miss Williams had the unusual experience of bidding and making two grand slams in the same rubber. The first when, of course, she was not vulnerable, was seven spades. The total rubber score was 4,900.

The much discussed "13 system" originated by Col. Logan Golsan, of the National Press Club, and introduced into that organization by James Hay, jr., as a "mystic" method of winning at contract, has been reduced to book form. After all, as disclosed in an attractive little volume of 32 pages, there doesn't appear to be anything mysterious about it, although it does present some novel features in bidding that make it quite different from the popular systems advocated by the experts. It is not unlikely that any system that would enable Mr. Hay to win would be regarded by him, and by others who may play with him, as having some of the elements of the occult. Quite to the contrary, however, the "13 system" stands revealed as simplicity itself, and something that even the merest tyro at the game could comprehend without difficulty.

The system is based upon a numerical count in which the author assigns definite values to the three honor cards of each suit, the ace, king and queen—as seven, four and two, respectively—with an added count of four points for each of the low cards in excess of four of the bid suit. Each hand, in order to make an original bid of one, must have a minimum count of 16 based upon these values, in the first, second or third positions, and four to six points more if the original bid is made by the fourth hand. The jacks, tens and nines are given merely what is termed a "plus" value. Tables show what the responding hand must have to raise a bid, according to the same numerical count. There is also given a table showing the total number of points in combined hands necessary to make game, both in suits and in no-trump declarations. This count, it is maintained, will work out with a high degree of accuracy in 98 per cent of the hands dealt; that is, with all hands except those of unusual distribution, which it is stated occur only 2 per cent of the time.

There are in the system no forcing bids, no artificial bids and none of the dread "psychics." The system was given a try-out at several tables in the most recent duplicate conducted at the National Press Club. Using it, Mrs. Holland Huntington and Mrs. Newton Montgomery won first prize in their section, and Mr. Huntington and Mr. Montgomery by employing the same method were third in the contest.

* * * *

At the monthly open pair game of the Federal Bridge League played at 2400 Sixteenth street the following were winners: North and South, John Dawkins and L. G. Tubbs, first; W. R. Stevens and W. R. Mosby, second; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., and W. R. Lewis, third; east and west, F. Munchmeyer and Mrs. L. Hart, first, G. C. Link and G. E. Dunn, second and Miss Nugent Daly and Miss Augusta Uhl, third.

The following is the standing of the ten leading pairs in Section A, and the five leading pairs in Section B of the Federal Bridge League, as figured by Paul Golden, official score keeper:

* * * *

Section A.

Wensel and Bockstahler (Standards Phychems)	.584
Lord and Mills (N. R. A. No. 1)	.577
Galt and Brooke (Execs.)	.577
Dietz and Bain (Nomads)	.573
McDonnell and Munchmeyer (Agriculture)	.573
Corley and Watson (Execs.)	.572
Astleford and McElroy (Marines)	.566
Eisenhart and Smith (St. Elizabeths)	.55[illegible]
Rounds and Brombacher (Standards Phychems)	.542
Link and Dunn (Weather Bureau)	

Section B.

Greene and Darby (Aliens)	.680
Ehringer and Richards (Weather Service)	.547
Macbeth and Jennings (No Name)	.531
Randolph and Wise (Lambs)	.528
Owens and Owens (Doublers)	.504

* * * *

In the nine-table Howell game Tuesday night at the Hotel Roosevelt, the winners were Mrs. Vann Clarke and LeRoy Thurtell, first, with the following four pairs tied for second place: Martin May and Harry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Granger and T. B. Brooks and "Al" Stridham.

* * * *

In connection with the course in mental training at the University of Michigan a series of lessons in contract bridge has been established and is proving to be highly popular with the students.

* * * *

At the October meeting of the Washington Bridge League the following were winners: Section 1, north and south, R. L. Shepard and Mrs. Dorothy L. Mallory, east and west, Leslie S. Hart and Dr. F. C. Blanck; second section, north and south, Tom Hamlin and V. de Sveshnikoff, east and west, Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. Catherine Priest; section 3, north and south, Mrs. S. E. Coleman and Mrs. A. A. Foggo, east and west, Mrs. Alicia Brand and Robert Burns.

Because the league will have its annual tournament November 8, 9 and 10, the usual meeting in November will not be held.

* * * *

Winners at the Monday afternoon round robin at the Washington Club were Mrs. Samuels, first, and Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Rose Robins, tied for second place.

In the Wednesday night duplicate at the same club the winners were Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mr. Fenwick, first; Mrs. L. Nelson and John Priest, second.

* * * *

Named as members of the tournament committee in charge of the fourth annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League November 8, 9 and 10 are the following: Shepard Barclay, of New York, representing the American Bridge League under whose rules the event will be conducted; A. Barreto, G. E. Bishop, Dr. F. C. Blanck, Mrs. F. Boyce, Mrs. Alma Byrne, William Cheeks, Mrs. R. C. Jones, J. H. Lemon, F. B. Lord, W. R. Lewis, S. L. Nye, Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, Wessel Stewart and O. L. Veerhoff, of Washington, and L. H. Cake, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Ralph Emery, Baltimore; Mrs. E. C. Fockler, Richmond; Capt. F. C. French, Philadelphia; R. J. Henderson, Pittsburgh; J. C. Kunkel, jr., Harrisburg; R. E. Needham, Greenville, Pa.; V. H. Nusbaum, Norfolk; Dr. H. E. Potts, Uniontown, Pa.; Allyn Whitehead, Baltimore, and William Werber, Morgantown, W. Va.

Russell J. Baldwin, of Cleveland, representative of the American Bridge League, has been designated as official score keeper.

Transplanting Trees From Woods Is Called Unwise

Nursery Better Source of Supply Because of Effective Pruning

Roots Need Plenty of Water in First Season and Will Expand More Readily in Rich and Friable Soil.

By Crowell Baynes.

As a rule, it does not pay to transplant trees from the woods to the home grounds, even when the owner of the woodland grants free permission. If you are willing to start with seedling trees only a year or two years old, it can be done. For three and four year old trees and older the commercial nursery is a far better source of supply, principally because the nurseries know how necessary it is to prune the roots of trees that are to be transplanted and do it effectively.

Some nurseries prune roots wholesale by dragging through the soil at the proper depth and distance from the row of trees a heavy U-shaped instrument which cuts the roots without seriously disturbing the trees. This encourages the tree to put out more roots within the area left undisturbed by the pruning knife. The result is that a thrifty nursery tree will have several times as much root growth within convenient digging distance of the trunk as will an unpruned seedling in the woods, which follows its nature in stretching its roots to a distance as anchors and in search of food.

A good root system in nursery-grown plants does not mean, however, that gardeners are warranted in making careless and half-hearted preparations for planting. On the contrary, the good root system of nursery-grown trees is prepared to make good use of thorough preparation and enrichment of the soil.

Top Should Be Cut Back.

When a young shade or orchard tree—other than an evergreen—is transplanted it is customary to "head it back" somewhat, both to force shapely branching at the right height, and also to fit the top to the roots. Unless the top is cut back it is likely to put an unwarranted tax on the root system for a supply of water which the pruned roots can not obtain. For the first season after transplanting the roots will need what food they can obtain in pushing out new growth into the area surrounding the root clump and below it. After the first season or two the tree will arrive at something approaching an automatic balance between roots and leaves.

In this first season the roots will need plenty of water, and the richer and more friable the soil, within reason, the more readily the tree can expand its roots, and anchor itself. Extra feeding the first year or two may put a nursery-grown tree several years ahead of a tree that has to fight to keep alive at all.

A planting hole ought to provide at least a foot of clearance on each side of the roots of the tree to be planted, and it is an excellent policy to loosen the soil thoroughly and enrich it with manure or compost, bone meal, and a commercial fertilizer for at least a foot and a half below the roots. Better yet is to spade out the topsoil and pile it to one side, and then remove and discard a foot or two of subsoil, replacing it with good garden soil, newly enriched. Tramp this soil in until the roots of the tree will rest on it when planted at the right depth.

Stake Before Planting.

The time to stake the tree is before it is planted. A dahlia stake is about right for 3 and 4-year-old stock. If driven first the stake will not injure or displace roots. Spread the roots out carefully in all directions. The tree should be planted a little deeper—an inch or two—than in the nursery. The topsoil, if it is moderately fertile, should be packed in firmly about the roots, tramping it between the roots and under the crown with a blunt stick a foot or so long. If the topsoil is not fertile, discard it and use good, loamy garden soil. Give the tree a chance at plant food for the first season.

Do not quite fill hole the first day. Instead, leave a depression and fill it with water every few days for the first week or two. This will settle the soil around the roots and will also supply water where it is needed. Before cold weather, fill the hole almost level, and then mulch around the tree with peat to a depth of 2 or 3 inches.

A tree well planted with a chance at plenty of plant food and with as much water is it needs is likely to finish next summer in flourishing condition, and by the following fall is likely to be far ahead of a tree that barely keeps alive because of slovenly planting.

Frost Damage Can Be Averted By Brick Wall

Protects Tender Plants by Absorbing Heat on Sunny Days.

This is one season—early spring is the other—when a brick wall or even a tight board fence to the north of a garden or a flower bed is a real treasure. A brick wall will absorb heat enough during a sunny fall day to moderate the temperature enough to prevent damage to tender plants in many of the first light frosts. Another and better way of beating early frost is to have an old awning or canvas tarpaulin, with one edge fixed to the wall, which can be rolled down and staked in front of the bed when frost threatens or on any unseasonably cool evenings.

With a little care and planning it is easy in Washington to prolong the season of bright bloom in such a bed—often for a month or more—just at the time when brilliant colors are most desired and appropriate. Such a spot is particuarly desirable for hardy chrysanthemums, and the many near-but-not-quite hardy kinds which will blossom almost every year with this protection, and can be wintered easily by placing a cold frame over them in just such a sheltered location.

A brick wall and tarpaulin also make an extra good combination for a seed bed to supply early transplants in the garden. In planning the location of a brick garage, for example, it pays to have the entrance in any direction except south, just for the sake of an unbroken wall as a garden background and protection.

Blanket of Leaves Helps Cold Frame

Banking Gives Tender Plants More Production.

A cold frame can be made appreciably warmer and more protective of tender plants if it is banked on all sides with fresh, dry leaves—oak leaves for first choice.

For nights in cold weather when there is no snow covering, a large, loose sack made from the burlap in gunny sacks and filled with leaves makes a good and inexpensive insulating blanket over the glass. To hold the leaves in place it is practical to build a rough outer frame of boards or chicken wire, a foot or so from the covered frame.

Gardeners who are planning hotbeds can economize in expense for manure by gathering and storing fresh-fallen dry oak leaves to use similarly for banking the hotbeds next spring. The leaves should be stored in a dry place and it would pay to gather two or three times as many as needed for one banking so that they may be changed after they become water-soaked.

Most of the insulating effect comes from the air retained in the spaces between the leaves. Once they are wet through, the leaves tend to mat together and heat escapes more rapidly.

Leaves gathered now and used in this way do not mean lost labor. After serving as insulation they go to the compost pile to form fertilizer.

Candy Pails Make Fine Plant Pots

More Convenient, Cheaper Than Clay Ones.

Candy pails, for sale at many grocery stores for 5 and 10 cents, make convenient and economical substitutes for large and expensive clay pots in wintering such plants as geraniums, fuchsias, tuberous begonias, lantanas, and coleus plants which may be kept alive through the winter in the cellar to provide cuttings to start plants for next season.

Also the half-height pails are particularly desirable for taking into the house for fall bloom some of the annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, calendula, petunias and chrysanthemums which would otherwise be cut down by frost. Some gardeners who do not approve of the raw wood effect, paint the pails green. Others wrap them with crepe paper.

Dried Daylilies Sold As Food by Chinese

Daylilies are used for food and as a flavor or garnish for other foods in China, A. B. Stout, of the New York Botanical Garden, reports in his authoritative and readable book, "Daylilies" published recently.

The flowers sometimes are used fresh, but in commerce the dried flower sells under the names "gum-tsoy," meaning golden-vegetable, and "gum-jum," meaning golden-needles. Some Chinese stores in the United States carry them, Mr. Stout says.

He is of the opinion that the flower used for drying is very similar to if not identical with Hemerocallis fulva, the tawny daylily, most frequently seen in gardens and along the roadsides where it has escaped and is competing successfully in the wild.

Frost Warnings.

When frost warnings are published, cut liberally from the hardy chrysanthemums, asters, and marigolds. Many of the buds—even some of the rather small ones—will continue to develop and will open if kept in water. This will often provide a mass of bloom for a week or two.

Hints on Protecting Lily Stalks From Wind

Dried stalks of lilies should be cut back to 6 or 8 inches from the ground. This will prevent twisting and straining in winter winds. If the stalk is loose at the base and comes away from the bulb with a slight pull, it is a good plan to pull it loose and fill the hole with sandy soil. It is also well to mound earth slightly over lilies so that winter moisture will drain away instead of sinking down to the bulb along the old stem.

Mulch Will Benefit Lily of the Valley

Lily of the valley in outdoor beds is now practically dormant, and it is a good plan to mulch the plants. Lily of the valley is one of the relatively few bulbous plants that are not injured by contact with manure if it is well rotted and crumbly. This is probably the best mulch with peat moss or leaf mold entirely satisfactory if applied now.

An Old Favorite Well Placed

Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

Phlox subulata, better known as moss pink, is never better placed than when it can drape over rocks and develop a cushion effect as on the steep terrace in the rock garden at the Franciscan Monastery. Now is a better time than spring to plant this and most of the other early rock plants. The moss pink comes in white and shades of pink. The variety Vivid is as bright as any.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Autumn foliage as first interest. A trip over the Skyline drive should find it at its fall climax of color.

Many autumn flowers and roses still blooming.

Botanic Gardens open daily, 10 to 4:30.

What to Do.

Planting and transplanting of trees, shrubs and perennial plants.

Pot hardy annuals that escaped early frost, for bloom in the house.

Provide tents or other protection for hardy chrysanthemums and asters.

Renovate and fertilize perennial beds, digging two spade lengths deep to break up and improve texture of subsoil.

Rake and save leaves for compost.

Clear away trash and dead stalks of plants that would provide winter protection for insects.

Apply lime to garden in connection with fall spading if soil is too sour.

Finish bulb plantings and prepare planting holes for bulbs that will be delivered next month.

Lift and store tender bulbs and tubers—dahlias, figridias, gladiolus, caladiums, tuberous begonias, &c.

Burning weeds on vacant lots will destroy many weed seed.

A round-up of dandelions and plantains now will reduce trouble from them next spring.

Brazilian City of Canals.

Pernambuco is called the Brazilian Venice because of its canals, deepened to obtain filler for low lands. The city is the easternmost in South America and the white crested surf of the clear Atlantic never ceases beating upon its shores. In the old part of the city the streets are narrow and the houses tall, the idea being to obtain the maximum of shade.

New Dawn Making Excellent Showing

Plant Proves Itself True Everblooming Variety.

New Dawn, the everblooming spore of the well-known climbing rose Dr. W. Van Fleet, has made an impressive showing in many gardens this season. New Dawn was the first patented plant, and sold at a rather high price the first season or two, but is now priced moderately.

It does not bloom nearly so profusely as Dr. Van Fleet in the early summer, but has proved itself a true everblooming variety. A 3-year-old plant this season has maintained some bloom on almost every day of the season, and has done better through October than in the hot weather.

The buds and blossoms are very similar to Dr. Van Fleet, but average a little more pink, particularly in the full-blown roses. In cool weather the blossoms hold their color better and do not mature quite so quickly so that the net result is more bloom and better bloom in fall than in summer.

Williamsburg Terraces Abloom With Crocuses

In the restored gardens of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, visitors may now see a highly effective garden picture on the series of terraces to the rear of the left wing.

The sloping faces of the terraces are covered and protected by a mass of the blue-flowering periwinkle that has a long season of pleasing bloom. But just now the feature of these terraces is the liberal plantings of autumn flowering crocuses with charming blue flowers. This is a useful example for anyone with a terrace that is hard to keep sodded and mowed.

Congress on Leisure To Be Held Next Year

Next year, if all goes according to the present plans, London will be the scene of one of the most remarkable congresses in recent times, says Victor A. Bennett, of the American Express Co. and representative of the Great Western Railway of England. A congress for the disposal of spare time is now under preparation.

The suggestion for the proposed congress came from the French delegation, who submitted a lengthy memorandum urging preparations for the organization of "leisure hours of the world of workers."

The memorandum suggested "to gather together all the photographers, all the swimmers, all the dancers, all the philatelists, all the playgoers, in a given district form centers of general culture to encourage technical education by organized courses, and to interest people in the cultivation of small gardens and the improvement of their leisure time."

First Auto Travels Italy's Highest Road

The highest road in Italy this week saw its first motor car, when French officials made an adventurous trip up the half-finished new highway over the Iseran Pass, part of the French Route des Alpes, according to S. A. Boyce, Paris manager of the American Express Co. The summit of the pass, on which the Alpine refuge stands, is 9,084 feet above sea level, 121 feet higher than the summit of Stelvio, hitherto the highest Alpine road in Europe.

'All-America' Flower List Is Announced

New Strains and Novelties Are Offered by Seed Trade Journals.

Seed trade journals have just announced the selection of the list of annual flower novelties the trade will offer next year as "All-American Winners;" that is, new strains and novelties first introduced for general sale.

This is a commercial promotion, but the committee in charge of the selections seem to have been fair in outlining the plans and in conducting the tests and balloting. The list last year was an excellent selection, and most gardeners who grew the novelties this year enjoyed considerable more satisfaction than they would have had from a random selection from the catalogues.

One feature of particular interest is the first commercial offering of the strain of rust-proof antirrhinums (snapdragons), which breeders at the University of California have developed in cooperaiton with California seed growers. There is no satisfactory treatment for this disease, and growers have been waiting for the California strain, which has been forecast in scientific announcements. Claims this season are conservative.

Have Not Arrived Yet.

The completely rust-proof snapdragons have not arrived yet, but scientists haye the "rust-proof blood" in the strain, and the seed offered this year should be 75 per cent rust-proof. By next year the seed from carefully grown plants should be 87½ per cent rust-proof. Growers who have about given up growing "snaps" have reason to take heart again.

The eight other selections are:

Klondyke Cosmos, Orange Flare, an early cosmos, bushy in habit, 2 to 3 feet tall, with brilliant orange flowers. Is said to be particularly adapted to northern gardens because it blooms within 4 months from seed, but did well, also, in the southern trial gardens.

Nasturtium, Scarlet Gleam, a companion to the excellent Golden Gleam, but in scarlet shades.

Marigold Yellow Supreme, said to be a companion to the Guinea Gold marigold, which was so satisfactory this season. Flowers are creamy lemon yellow and double, almost scentless.

New Petaled Type.

Calendula, Orange Shaggy, described as "a new lacinated petaled type, orange in color, exceedingly graceful, and especially desirable for the garden."

Zinnia, Fantasy, curled and crested type, in a mixture of colors, 2 to 2½ feet tall, medium-large flowers —a "striking novelty," according to the committee.

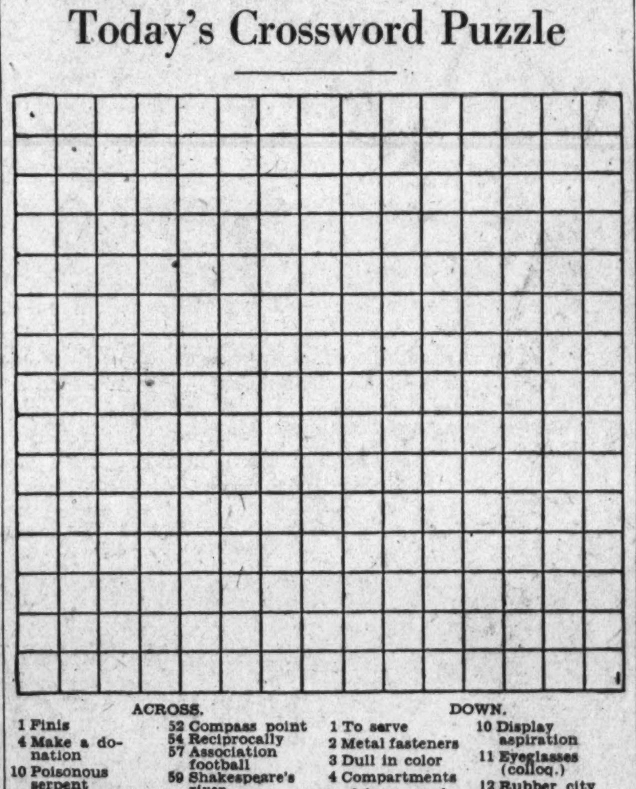
Petunia, Martha Washington, a ruffled dwarf ball type, 9 inches in height, with white flowers tinged blue.

Nasturtium, Bodger's Glorious Gleam Hybrids, a blend of colors from crosses on Golden Gleam.

Phlox, Gigantea Art Shades, of the Drummond or annual phlox type, 12 inches tall, with large flowers.

These introductions ought to be worth noting for trial where the colors will fit in the garden plan.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Finis
4 Make a donation
10 Poisonous serpent
14 Swiss river
15 Awakens
16 Trifling quarrel
17 Jeweled headdress
19 Afternoon social functions
20 South American country
21 Arm joints
23 Pertaining to America
25 Rupees (ab.)
26 Tolerate
28 Nasal sound of derision
29 Funeral songs
31 Cleanses
34 Baking chambers
36 Chairman's small hammer
38 Call of a dove
39 Floating mass of ice
40 Hair on horse's neck (pl.)
41 Below (poet)
42 Assassinated Japanese statesman
43 Sells
44 Portents
45 Dressed, especially in one's best
47 Looks at fixedly
49 Wall drapery
51 Agitate
52 Compass point
54 Reciprocally
57 Association football
59 Shakespeare's river
60 Teller of falsehood
62 Assimilate knowledge
63 Impudent
64 To levy as a tax
66 Perceive
67 Utters
68 Belt or girdle (class antiq.)
39 S-shaped worm

DOWN.

1 To serve
2 Metal fasteners
3 Dull in color
4 Compartments of bureaus, &c.
5 Hawaiian honeybird
6 Hard-shell fruit
7 At sea
8 Competing groups
9 Boiled down or distilled liquids
10 Display aspiration
11 Eyeglasses (colloq.)
12 Rubber city in Brazil
13 Astound
18 Investing with vestments
22 Droop
24 Kind of bread
27 One of King Lear's daughters
30 Seashore soil (pl.)
32 Midday
33 Seeds
34 Funeral notice (ab.)
35 Interdiction
37 Waistcoats
40 Pertaining to a medal
41 To punish by an assessment
43 Girl's name
44 Orange and black birds
46 Makes a gutteral sound
48 Siamese coins (var.)
50 Mire
52 Whithers
53 Sea eagles
54 Geographic charts
55 Inner colored layer of the iris
56 Yelps
58 Packing box
61 Decay
65 Sunday (ab.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	O	L	T		E	P	I		M	A	R	E
A	L	E	E		N	A	N		A	R	I	D
N	E	A	R		A	P	T		T	I	L	E
C	O	S	M	I	C		O	S	T	L	E	R
			E	N	T	E	N	T	E			
H	E	A	D			R	E	O	R	D	E	R
E	R	R		A	P	O	D	A		A	R	E
R	E	M	O	V	E	D			E	M	I	T
			D	E	L	E	T	E	D			
G	E	M	I	N	I		A	L	I	N	E	D
O	L	I	O		C	A	M		T	O	R	A
E	M	E	U		A	D	E		O	D	O	R
S	O	N	S		N	O	R		R	E	S	T

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Clubs and Fraternal News

Programs on Literary Topics Are Held by Delphian Chapters

Glories of Ancient Egypt Are Studied by Iota Phi Deltas, While Other Chapters Review Medieval Scene.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel, for the discussion of "Egypt, Commander of Kings," with Mrs. Carl H. Smith, president, in the chair. Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks, leader, opened the program with a resume of "Evolution of Egyptian Tombs," further discussed by Mrs. W. M. Bane.

"The Middle Kingdom" was discussed by Mrs. Franklin L. Adams, and Mrs. Reginald Geare; "The Dawn of Conscience," by Mrs. E. Raymond Horton, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt and Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle; "Egypt's Course of Empire," by Mrs. John A. McAneny and Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer; "Queen Hatshepsut's Temple," by Mrs. Carl H Smith and "Egyptian Religion" by Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Mrs. Herbert E. Carnes was a guest, and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. E. Raymond Horton will be leader Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Shoreham. The subject will be "From Zenith to Nadir of Egypt's Greatness."

National Capital Chapter

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater for discussion of "Measured Music and Secular Professional Singers of the Middle Ages," with Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott presiding.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, leader, opened the lesson by speaking of "Rhythm in Medieval Church Music."

Mrs. T. F. Law discussed "Descant"; Mrs. A. M. Day, "Franco's Measured Music;" Mrs. H. N. Dorman, "The Scope of Secular Music;" Mrs. Newton Jackson, "The Troubadours;" Mrs. Donald Campbell, "The Minstrels;" Mrs. W. C. Welburn, "The Minnesingers," and Mrs. Ione Knowlton, "Musical Guilds."

"Robin m'aime," "Merci clamant," "J'aime encore un tel pate," and "Pour mal tems, ni pour gelee,' typical troubadour songs, as recorded by Raymond Dixon, were presented.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, president, rounded out the morning's study by a summary of the salient features.

Mrs. Charles H. May was a guest.

"The Beginnings of Modern Art Music," with Mrs. A. C. Christie as leader, will be presented by Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton and Mrs. E. Wade Ball next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Theater.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter met Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Admiral. A preliminary survey was given by the president, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, on Roman comedy.

Mrs. G. N. Walker acted as leader in the absence of Mrs. E. L. Davis, and the following had topics for report: Mrs. G. H. Milne, "Roman Theaters' and Players' Art"; Mrs. C. D. Backus, "History of Comedy at Rome"; Mrs. S. L. Montgomery, "Plautus' Place in Dramatic History"; Mrs. C. H. Curl, "Technique of Roman Comedy"; Mrs. R. C. Roark, "The Plot and Character Portrayal of 'The Twins'"; Mrs. A. C. Harden, "Social Life as Revealed in 'The Twins,'" and R. H. Cottrell, "Influence of 'The Twins' on Later Drama."

An extra meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Roark Wednesday, November 7, followed by a luncheon. Mrs. E. L. Davis will be leader for the day and the lesson will be on Medieval drama.

Gamma Chapter.

The Gamma Chapter, Delphians, will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The literary program, "Aspects of Medieval Social Life," will be led by Miss Emma Hoffer. Topics assignments are as follows: "Medieval Guilds," Mrs. Pearl Friede; "Book Making in the Middle Ages," Miss Mary G. Wolford; "Troubadours," Mrs. LeRoy Elliott; "How People Lived, the Nobility," Mrs. O. N. Fansler; "The Peasants," Miss Sopha Lunceford; "The Student and the Monks," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Innkeepers and Travelers," Miss Lulu Adams, and "The Love of Heloise," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley.

Nine Sororities Will Hold Joint Meeting Today

Non-Academic Association to Discuss Plans for Charity Ball.

A mass meeting of the non-academic Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington will be held at the Willard Hotel at 1 p. m. today. The entire memberships of the nine sororities which are affiliated with the Pan-Hellenic — namely, Alpha Zeta Beta, Beta Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Psi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Beta, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Gamma and Tau Beta Phi—have been invited to participate in this meeting, and over 500 girls are expected to attend.

The association will discuss final plans for a charity ball to be held at the Willard Saturday, the proceeds of which are to be distributed to pay for the transportation of the near-blind children of Washington to the special sight conservation classes in the Henry School.

Several speakers have been invited, including Commissioners Allen and Hazen, Superintendent of Police Brown, Mrs. May Collins Vories, chairman of the Committee for Prevention of Blindness of the Washington Council of Social Agencies; Assistant Superintendent of Schools Haycock; Miss Bertha Taylor, principal of the Henry School; Ray F. McCarthy, of the Junior Board of Commerce, and Arthur Godfrey, radio performer.

Degrees Conferred On Pythian Class

Calanthe Lodge Bestows Page, Esquire Ranks.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur Lodges will omit meetings scheduled tomorrow night. Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday night. Syracusians Lodge will meet Friday. Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday and Rathbone Temple Friday.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, conferred the page and esquire ranks on a large class of candidates Monday, assisted by the following grand lodge officers: Richard B. Berryman, grand vice chancellor, as assistant keeper of records and seal; Nicholas Girardi as grand prelate; W. A. Kimmel, grand keeper of records and seal, as elocutionist; Lee B. Emory, grand master at arms, as master of finance, and Grand Lodge Trustee Harry I Coxen, as floor leader.

A special convention will be held November 5 at 8 p. m. to confer the knight rank on a class of candidates. They will attend the grand visitation November 12.

Hermione Lodge, No. 12, will convene November 12 and join with Calanthe Lodge in a grand visitation.

Arrangements are being made by a committee of Capital Lodge for the grand visitation to that lodge November 20. This will be the last of the visitations for this year.

Temple Meetings.

Friendship Temple held a "candlelight tea" which was followed by a card party Wednesday night. Rathbone Temple meets Friday night. Union Lodge conferred the esquire rank on a large class Wednesday night.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, will hold the page rank on the first Friday in November. Degree Team Captain O'Roark will require a full attendance of the team. This lodge will collect canned goods and groceries each Friday from its members for Christmas baskets for its needy membership. Members will bring donations each meeting night. The lodge will provide the necessary meats.

On November 23 a stag dinner will be held at one of the seafood houses.

Dr. Day, of Century Decatur Lodge, and W. W. Clements, newly appointed district deputy grand chancellor of Northern Virginia, were visitors who addressed the lodge. Past Grand Chancellor Newcomb also spoke.

The entertainment committee, under the direction of George McGill, is planning a special program for the last Friday in October.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at its last meeting initiated Perry S. Martin, J. C. Murphy and Ray Martin. The candlelight tea will be held the first Friday in November under the direction of Mrs. Grace Martin. New uniforms are being made for the degree team for use in future initiations.

Honor Queens At Initiation Of D. C. Lodge

Past Title Holders of Bethel No. 1 Fill Chairs of the Star Points.

Five past honor queens of Bethel No. 1, Order of Job's Daughters, filled the chairs of the star points during the initiation into membership in Washington Centennial Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Dorothy L. Linz and Harriet A. Schmidt, guide and marshal, respectively, of Bethel No. 1. Harry J. Schmidt, associate grand guardian of the District of Columbia, and junior past patron of Washington Centennial Chapter, gave the obligation.

The worshipful grand master of Masons was guest of honor at the ceremony of initiation of Bethel No. 1, admitting to membership Marjorie Elizabeth Bennett, Lillian Mae Gillard, Peggy Elise Welden, Betty Jo D'Orsay, Audrey Louise Erickson, May Louise Carhart and Florence Elizabeth Stokes. Bethel officers from Virginia also were present. Checks representing prizes offered for the best drilled units of girls were presented to the Bethel's team (first) and to Clarendon Bethel (second). A skit was given by the dramatic club.

All States' Night, with delegations coming from Maryland, Virginia and Deleware, was celebrated by Bethel No. 1 yesterday.

The choir of Bethel No. 1 was entertained by the line officers at the home of Miss Aurelia Birmingham, assistant musical conductress at a Halloween party.

Gladys Hendricks was selected to represent the lodge in the queen's contest to choose the queen of the Halloween parade. The drill team will participate in this event.

The marching girls held a dance at the New Colonial Hotel Friday night to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms. There also were tables of bridge and bingo.

The dramatic club entertained Electa Chapter, O. E. S., of Anacostia, with a sketch. This group will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ruth Ivers.

The ways and means committee, headed by Miss Dorothy Brauner, conducted a rummage sale last Saturday. This unit is planning a bake sale in the near future.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase Lists Activities

Several Sections Arrange Meetings; Art Class on Saturday.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., lists the following activities for this week:

On Tuesday, 10 a. m., committee on applied education will meet at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Harold Sutton, 105 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The civic section will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday at 11 a. m. in Kingan Chapel, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. This section, in charge of Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, coordinates the work of four important standing committees of the club, applied education, public welfare, resolutions and legislation and motion pictures.

At each meeting a 20-minute round table will be conducted by each of three of these committees, with the fourth committee presenting its subject at slightly greater length and, perhaps, introducing an outside speaker. At this meeting Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, chairman of public welfare, will explain the work in detail and present Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, of the Community Chest organization, who will speak on the budgeting of Chest funds.

Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m. the art section will have a class on copper work at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Dr. Stock Talks On Civil War at K. of C. Meeting

Obscure Phases Discussed Before Washington Council Members.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

Dr. Leo F. Stock, professor of history at the Catholic University of America and a past grand knight of Washington Council, spoke on "Some of the Obscure Phases of Civil War History." He was introduced by Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney and past grand knight of Washington Council, who outlined Dr. Stock's contributions to historical research.

The council was visited by State Deputy George E. Herring and State Advocate John R. Dowlan, accompanied by Grand Knights Thomas F. McKeon, of Keane Council, and J. Fred Brady, of Potomac Council.

James B. Flynn, past master of the Fourth Degree and past grand knight of Carroll Council, announced the Catholic Forum lectures would be held at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue and Connecticut avenue northwest, starting today and continuing until November 28.

The council also was addressed briefly by Father Walter, Friar of the Fourth Degree, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. Peter Guilday, chaplain of Washington Council, and Dean Fox of the department of law of Catholic University. Grand Knight Jones announced that Lecturer John B. Coyle would give a complimentary Halloween dance for the council Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse.

Fourth Degree, W. G. A.

Members of the Fourth Degree, Washington General Assembly, and of the Knights of Columbus in this jurisdiction will attend the opening of the fall session of lectures of the Catholic Information Forum at St. Matthews Church at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Marriage Primeval" is the subject of the first lecture to be given by the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., in the series titled "The Church, the State and Marriage Laws."

The forum is sponsored by the Washington General Assembly under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the lectures are open to non-Catholics.

James B. Flynn is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Dr. D'Arcy Magee, Harold L. Jones, James P. McKeon, A. W. Neale, M. W. Willcoxon, J. Fred Brady and Dr. George R. Ellis.

Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the committee arranging for the pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, announces it will be held November 25 at the home of the Little Sisters, Second and H streets northeast. Groups are taken on a tour of inspection of the home by fourth-degree knights in uniform. Donations of any kind, groceries, fruit, tobacco or money, will be received at the home, or at the K. of C. Hall, at 918 Tenth street northwest.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council will hold a Halloween costume dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes typical of Halloween. John C. Huppmann is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The council will meet at the clubhouse Thursday. Arrangements are being made for participation by the council in a joint first and second degree the early part of November.

Where Iodine Comes From.

About 90 per cent of the world's iodine is produced by Chili. This drug is a byproduct of the nitrate industry. Twenty years ago Chile supplied 75 per cent of the total volume of nitrogenous fertilizers to the whole world, but because of synthetic processes carried on in the United States and Europe, this proportion has shrunk to 15 per cent.

TAKE THE ESCALATORS TO THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN THE LAST 3 DAYS OF HECHT MONTH

Tots' 3-Pc. Outfits

Hat, coat and leggings of bark or suede cloth. Pretty styles for little girls 2 to 4½ yrs. $7.84

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Wash Suits

Button-on and belted styles of broadcloth in solid colors or combinations. 3 to 6 yrs. 64c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' Tub Frocks

Plaids, broadcloths, and English prints in dozens of styles for sizes 7 to 12, 8 to 14, 10 to 16 ..... $1.37

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Sweaters

Solid colors, bordered designs and all-over patterns in popular colorings. Sizes 4 to 16 yrs. 96c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Boys' Slacks

Corduroy or cassimere longies and slacks in wide, campus styles. Corduroys, 8 to 18; woolens, 12 to 20 .... $1.94

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Children's Shoes

Regularly much more! Black or brown leather oxfords in girls' sizes, 8½ to 3; boys', 11 to 6 .. $2.29

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Thrifties

FASHION LEADERS PRICED RIGHT

BRIGHT WOOLENS

for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

$2.79

With bright colors so important . . . with wools so smart . . . what a find these frocks for a mere $2.79! The styles are the perky tailored types business women, school girls and trim housewives adore for everyday wear. The fabrics the new ribbed and blocked wools as well as soft Angora knits and rabbit's wool. The "good-enough-to-eat" colors include Cruise Blue, Chinese Red and Green, Gold, Brown and Navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Day Sale of

VELVET FROCKS & WRAPS

$8.44

Floor length cocktail frocks for misses, 14 to 20 . . . Afternoon dresses for women, 38 to 46, and little women, 16½ to 24½. Black or rich colorings . . . the "Window Box" frock sketched is typical of the smartness of this group.

Finger-tip length black velvet wraps, lined with white crepe and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

For 3 Days Only! GENUINE

VELOUR HATS

Once Hecht Month's over you won't find such velours as these for $2.99! Turbans and the newest brims in black, brown, rust, royal blue, red or green. Head-sizes 21½ to 23.

$2.99

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

3 Days Only!

Young Washingtonian Shop

THRIFT SHOP COATS

3-Day Sale!

'SAMPLE' COATS

$33.00

The women who're lucky enough to get these coats are going to get a lot for their money! For . . . each coat is beautifully trimmed with fine type "luxury" furs! . . . Each is finely tailored of the most popular bark fabrics! . . . Many have matching muffs! . . . All would regularly be marked considerably higher! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Day Sale of

THRIFT COATS

$22.74

Reductions from stock plus a special purchase of 35 samples of higher priced coats! The popular cartwheel, shawl, and ripple collar styles of finer-type furs are the styles . . . new barks, the fabrics. Many coats have matching muffs. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

Junior Misses'

FORMAL DRESSES

$12.00

The romantic frock sketched gives you *some* idea of what an unusual value these dresses are! But you'll have to come down and *see* the fascinating cocktail, dinner and dance styles to fully realize what a sale this is! Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Junior Misses'

Luxurious COATS

$35.00

This muffler coat with its Fitch collar was one of our best sellers at a much higher price! Other coats in this group include stunning fabrics furred with Skunk, Squirrel, Wolf, Caracul, or Badger. Sizes 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

Feature Section

The Washington Post

Feature Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

Swift as Arrows of Steel Are the Acrobats Who Live

Defying Death on a High Wire

Many Have Been the Hairbreadth Escapes, Thrilling Adventures and Startling Tragedies of the Artists of the Tightrope and Trapeze.

By Osgood Nichols.

HIGH up on a shining wire of steel, Mary Larkin de Phil, a lovely speck of white and spangles, was crossing the stage of New York's Roxy Theater the other night on her silver-spoked unicycle.

Thrilled by her daring, an audience of 3,000 persons burst into thunderous applause as she neared the end of her death-defying 75-foot ride, 40 feet above the stage, that marked the climax of the act of "The Flying Phillips," as she and her husband were billed.

Charles, the husband, a trim figure in white tights, stood on the stage and looked up tenderly and expectantly at his daring young wife. He was confident, for Mary had never had an accident.

Suddenly, a gasp of horror rose from the audience as the young woman, after swaying unsteadily for a moment, plunged headlong to the floor and a crumpled white form lay at Charles' feet. An attack of dizziness—unusual in that business—is believed to have seized her. But no one will ever know the exact cause, for three hours later Mary died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

Another Tragedy Claims a Life.

Another tragedy had claimed the life of a daring aerialist, one of the many who defy death daily high above the heads of their audiences.

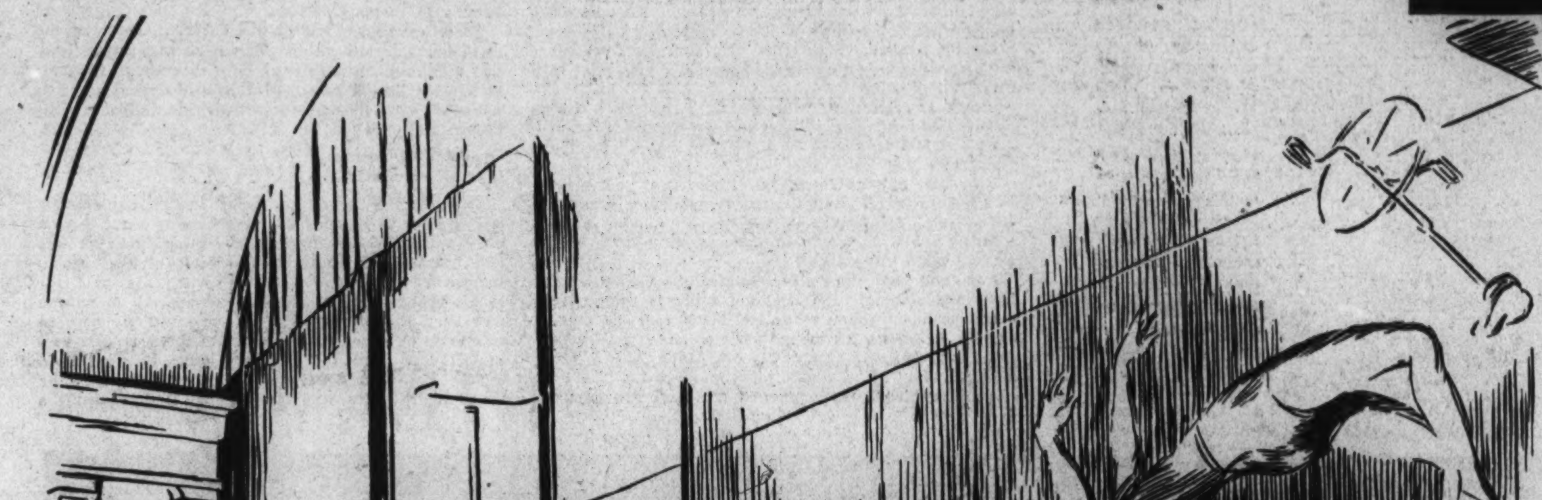
It is all a part of this highly dangerous profession. The artists of the high wire and flying trapeze know that falls are inevitable. Many of them have lost wives, husbands, best friends. Perhaps their end is near, too, but they do not fear it. Otherwise they could not perform those daring feats which take every ounce of clear-headedness, split-second perfection. A slip of a fraction of an inch means a fall. All they can hope is to get off with the least amount of injury. For that they train, hour after hour, beginning when they are first able to climb off the ground.

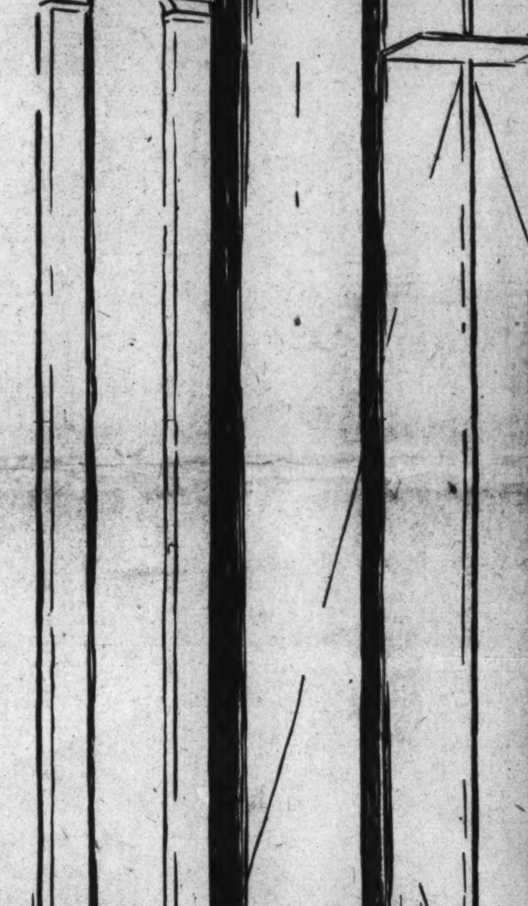
The earliest memory of most circus performers is the harsh voice of their father, repeating time after time, "Now drop off that pedestal just like you were going on your head! Swing over to a somersault and take the ground on the roll. Well, if you hurt yourself, it is your own fault. Didn't I tell you to take it on the roll?" This early training removes a great deal of the fear. It is the cause of countless miraculous escapes from what seemed to the spectator an inevitable death.

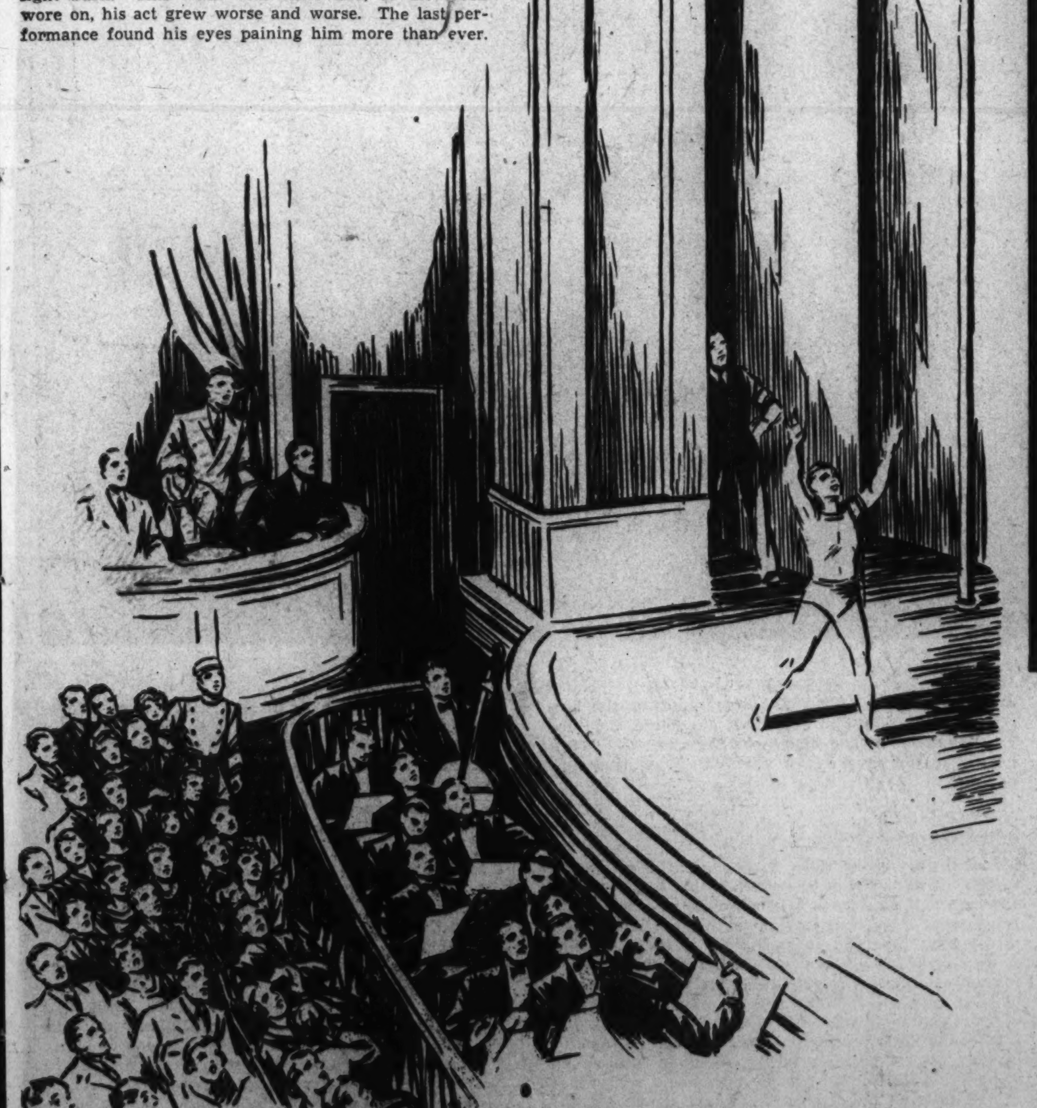
Hoped for Success In America.

The most famous instance of this was that of the wire walker, Con Colleano. Colleano had made a great name for himself in Europe. He hoped to conquer America. His opening in this country was a week at the New York Hippodrome, then at the height of its glory. His act consisted of dances on the tight wire some 30 feet or so above the stage, the steps of which would be difficult even on a ballroom floor. Most difficult, though, was the climax, a forward somersault. For this last, perfect synchronization was vital. He had to have perfect control of balance and position during the one-hundredth part of a second in which he could see the wire while he was turning over in the air. The failure of any of these elements meant a nasty fall.

The lighting was bad, giving him a slight case of light burn. This made him tense and, as the week wore on, his act grew worse and worse. The last performance found his eyes paining him more than ever.







High above the heads of their awe-struck audiences, death-defying aerialists go about their daily task of providing spine-chilling thrills . . . occasionally tragedy befalls them, as it did in the case of Mary Larkin de Phil, who plunged to her death before horror-stricken spectators.

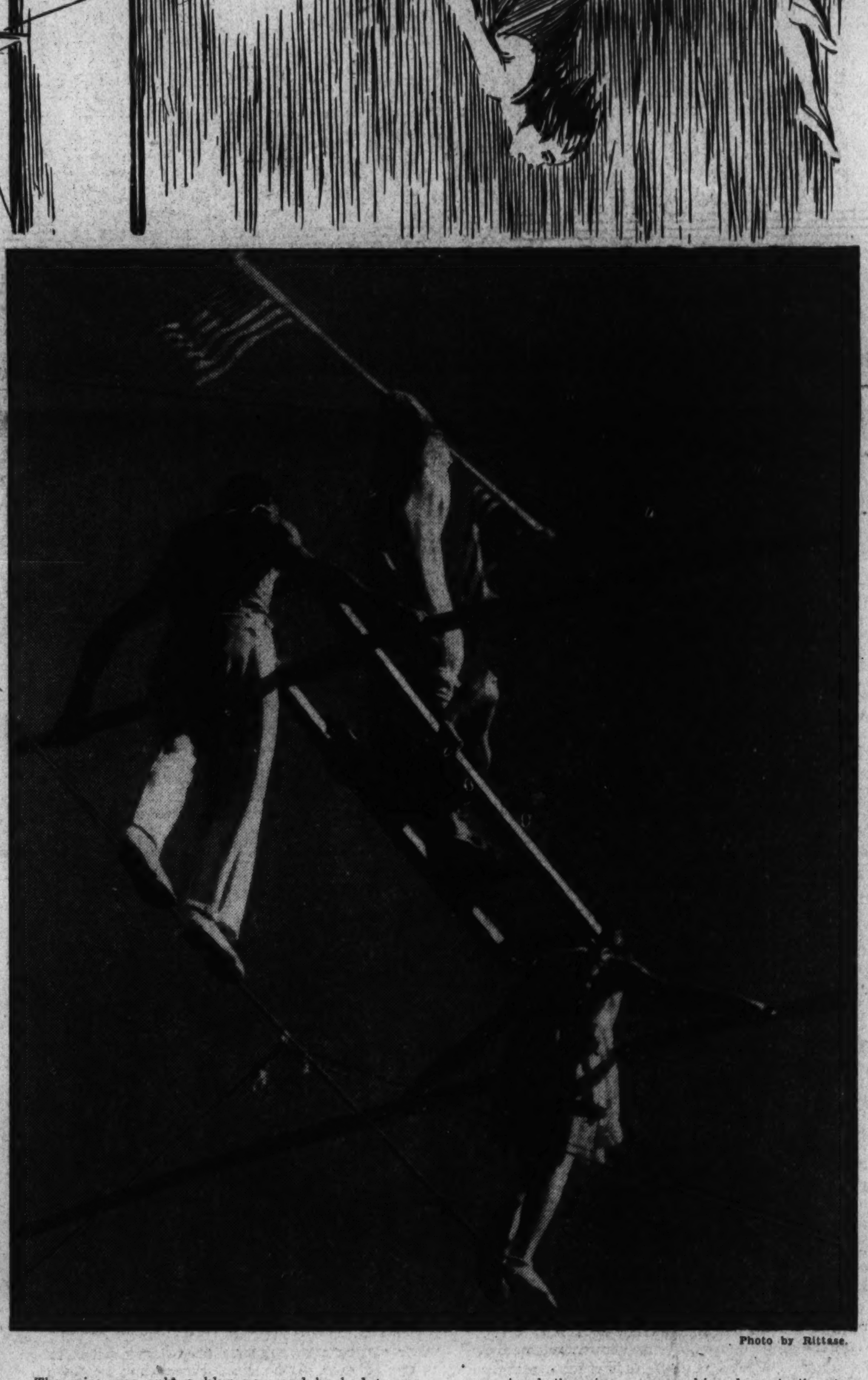


Photo by Rittase.

The wire was only a blur now and he had to concentrate to see it. His showmanship suffered as a result and the applause was weak. He came to his last act, the forward somersault. He leaped into the air. As he came down he realized all three elements were missing. He could not even see the wire.

Chest Slashed By Fall on Wire.

Sensing danger, he jerked his head back, hit the wire full across the chest. As he bounced up, he prepared for the fall, forgetting the sharp pain. He hit the stage rolling, bounced to his feet, stood dazed for a moment, then started immediately to climb to the wire again. There was none of the usual sympathetic applause—only a hushed gasp. Some one in the audience shouted, "Don't try it again! Don't you know you're hurt?"

Colleano put his hand up to feel his chest, felt warm blood. The wire, like a saber, had cut a deep gash. His shirt was red.

Disregarding the appeals of the audience, he climbed back to the wire. He wanted to succeed in America, and this was his last chance. Again he tried. This time he hit on his heels, sprawled half-way across the stage and landed on his head. Only half-conscious, he dragged himself up for a third try. He did not even touch the wire, came crashing down to the stage, where several men rushed out from the wings to pick him to his feet. The house was in a panic, women shrieking, men shouting for a doctor.

Suddenly, Colleano regained consciousness as the curtain went down. He fiercely shoved aside the manager, who was trying desperately to keep him from climbing up to the heights once more. He forgot the fact that he was bleeding, that his costume was in shreds, that the crowd outside was thundering for him to desist. He knew only that he had worked all his life for this moment. He was not going to fail now. He had to do his act.

Succeeds in His Final Attempt.

"Ring up that curtain!" he commanded the house manager. "It's those footlights. Turn them out and I'll do the stunt. Ring up the curtain!" Thinking it was the house manager, the man at the curtain obeyed. Finding himself alone in the middle of the stage, the embarrassed manager acceded to Colleano's demand, turned out the offending footlights. The crowd stormed anew. Ignoring everything save his one idea, to succeed, the wire walker went up the ladder for the fourth time.

The lights no longer blurred his eyes. He gritted his teeth for the final somersault. The three elements clicked. He saw the wire, kept his balance, knew where he was. As he came down on his feet on the wire, women stopped shrieking. The crowd went wild, for a different reason. Colleano spent the next ten days in a hospital bed, but he had succeeded.

Sometimes miraculous accidents save these aerial performers from almost certain death. There was the famous Wallenda family who had a hair-raising act. Two men would go out on a wire strung as high up as possible. Their only protection was a small canvas net far below, held uncertainly by some property men. Between the two men, hooked to their shoulders, was a stiff wooden bar.

As they climbed out on the wire a third man would follow dragging a chair, climb over the back of his nearest partner, balance the chair on the bar, stand teetering on top of it. Then the fourth, a girl, would appear, wriggle up the back of the man on the chair, stand on his shoulders. The Wallenda family would then walk down the wire.

Save Themselves From Fatal Falls.

One day, back in 1929, a block and tackle loosened, just as the Wallendas reached the center of the wire. Four people hurtled downward, their balancing sticks scattering the property men below. In a flash two of them had shook off the hooked pole, grabbed the wire and clung on for dear life. The third man came flying down, struck the wire with his hip, was skinned from waist to shoulder, but clung desperately on.

As the girl came hurtling by, one of the men reached out, grabbed her between his legs. He caught her round the neck, and she dangled as if on the end of a rope. But she was slowly being choked. The property men hastily spread the net below and her partner let her drop to safety, and crawled, with his companions, to the platform. A few hours later, the four Wallendas were up there on the wire again as if nothing had happened. It is part of the business.

The heyday of acrobats, those aristocrats of the circus, is fast disappearing. Time was when the children would carry on the reputation of their famous families without question. But today, these families are falling into decay, the children going into other professions, unwilling to take the wearing discipline to which their fathers were subjected.

When you think of the split-second accuracy required for most of these aerial acts, it will seem little wonder that performers have to go through years of training, years of trying with fall after fall, before they achieve success. Alfredo Codona, of the famous Flying Codonas, worked for four years to perfect his triple somersault from a trapeze. He is the only man in the world able to do that death-defying feat. Hundreds before him have been killed trying it. They have not had enough control to make that third turn hurtling through the air at 62 miles an hour.

An example of Codona's instantaneous control of mind over muscle was his quick thinking once in the Coliseum in Chicago. It saved his life. He was attempting to put on an extra good show that night, for his father and Georges Carpentier were in the audience. He saved a hair-raising swan dive for the finish. In this he usually plunged straight down toward the ground, waited till he came within two feet of the net when, a sudden jerk of the head, he landed on his shoulders following up with a forward somersault.

On this particular night, he drove his trapeze higher, higher until he reached the absolute limit. Then he shot toward the net like a bullet as the spectators gasped. Everything went as scheduled until he hit the net. Damp weather had rotted it, and he went right through! There was only 8 feet left between it and the ground and Codona was traveling at the rate of 32 feet a second. Death challenged, a scant quarter of a second away. In that flash he jerked from a forward into a backward somersault, landed on his feet, rolled over four times, and picked himself up uninjured.

Codona's wife was Lillian Leitzel, beloved of thousands, one of the last of the mighty. It was this tiny, 4-foot dynamo who was the only one able to stop the Greatest Show on Earth. When this "greatest feminine gymnast in the world," as she has been called, stepped out on the tanbark of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey's three-ringed circus, everything else would stop, for Lillian.

Fired Her Maid Four Times a Day.

At the height of her career, Lillian used to stride jauntily into the center ring to the accompaniment of a roll on the drum and tremendous applause. She was always accompanied by her maid, Mabel, whom she fired regularly, four times a day, once before, once after each performance. Mabel would take her cloak and silver sandals while the big man with a top hat, riding boots and a whip made a thunderous speech. Blowing kisses to the admiring multitude, Lillian would then literally roll herself up to her Roman rings, high above the crowd.

Then, while the band played as it had never played before, and the spectators went wild, she put on her act. She slipped her right wrist through one of the rings and threw herself over her shoulder turning once, twice, fifty, a hundred, two hundred times. Once she made 259 turns, un unbelievable feat. Those who have seen her will never forget the swirling mass of golden hair, white tights and spangles, way up there all alone in the spotlight.

She was a very brilliant, lovable person. She spoke three langagues, was the favorite of all the circus children. It was a beautiful but a very dangerous life. Lillian knew that some day it would end, suddenly, finally. But it was not to be her fault. Her Roman ring broke one night as she was performing in Copenhagen; an unheard of thing. She fell, a little white heap, 40 feet down. Jumping to her feet, she forced a smile, refused at first to go to the hospital. Her husband, Codona, doing his act in Berlin at the time, flew to her side.

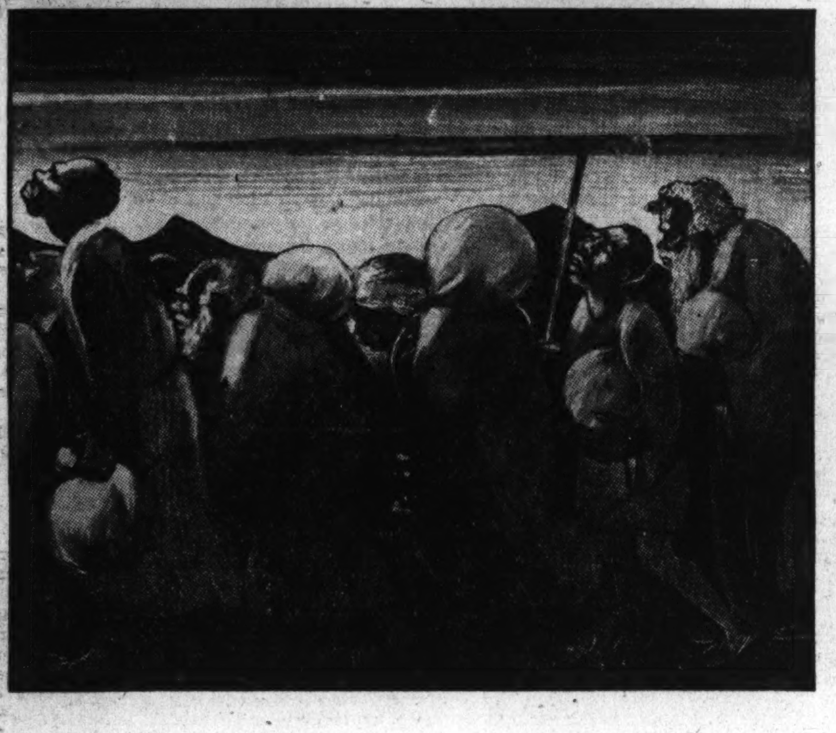
Seeing him, she rallied and the whole world heaved a sigh of relief as it looked as if she would recover. Codona returned to Berlin, for his act must go on. Her husband gone, Lillian suffered a relapse. She lost consciousness and never recovered. Thus ended the career of one of the last of the very great artists of the circus-

The Devil Quakes and Runs Away When

Elder Michaux Makes War

The Washington Evangelist's Army Is Millions Strong, and Its Theme Song, "Happy Am I!" Is Known Everywhere.

His name is Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, and he's an enemy of the well-known devil. Millions in every part of the land tune in on him of a Saturday night But his real battlefield is on the banks of the Potomac, and there he fights with the devil every day. His war cry is "Happy am I." His friends declare him the greatest evangelist of modern times.



The panels above, from the painting by Mabel Dwight, represent the march into the Promised Land, from Marc Connelly's play, "Green Pastures." At the right is an audience of white and colored people on the banks of the Potomac, listening to the preaching of Elder Michaux. He, too, talks of a "promised land," from which Ol' Man Devil has been banished for evermore.

By James Nevin Miller.

IT is Saturday night in Washington. At a quarter of 9, across the street from the American League Baseball Park, in the heart of the city's colored business section, a near riot is going on. Milling crowds of people, black and white, struggle to enter a brightly lighted building.

Taxicabs and private cars dart in and out. Huge buses from out of town draw up to the curb and empty their passengers. Young girls, middle-aged dowagers, dignified business men, collegiate-looking youths—folk from every walk of life and of every conceivable color fight their way to the lighted doorway.

Were you on hand you would naturally suppose that something approximating a glorified three-ring circus was about to unfold before your eyes.

You would be correct. This is the occasion of Elder Michaux's biggest broadcast of the week. Every day he talks over the radio, but this broadcast is to be the "cream of the crop," the most ambitious skirmish, in a seven-day period in his widely heralded "War on the Devil."

Just Who Is Elder Michaux?

Just who is Elder Michaux? Ask any one of the millions of his radio fans scattered all over the country—listening in over 57 stations every day. They will tell you that Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, radio evangelist extraordinary, is the best known colored man in the United States today. Better known than hundreds of his race who are making their marks as college presidents, scientists, bankers and so on down the list of important professions.

Why is this so? Well, consider his theme song, "Happy Am I." Thousands of people from Maine to California, from Florida to Oregon, are humming it today. Undoubtedly it's got something.

But this is only one explanation of the evangelist's amazing popularity. Elder Michaux, his many friends say, is a combination of all the qualities of Billy Sunday, Ben Franklin, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Seth Parker and Father Coughlin, rolled into one.

However, let's visit his famous church, also used as his broadcasting station, and find out for ourselves.

When viewed from the outside, about 50 yards away, it looks like the entrance to a garage. A nice-looking one with a new brownstone front, but still a garage. Closer inspection reveals a dazzling array of bright lights and five large windows. On each side of the front doorway, which is about 10 feet high and 5 feet wide, two oil lamps some 8 inches high are lighted.

Across the top of the doorway is a large sign in red lights that reads: "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning." Just above the sign is one of the windows, and above that is a large cross lighted around the edges by yellow lamps. Across the horizontal section of the cross, in red lights, are the letters WJSV.

Above the cross is a sign about 15 feet long and a foot wide, with the words, "Church of God" in green lights. The remaining four windows, about 6 feet long and 7 feet wide, are located on each side of the doorway, a pair of windows on each side, one just above the other.

Packed in Church Like Sardines.

Try to force your way into the Harvard Stadium just before a Harvard-Yale game starts. That will give you an idea of what it's like attempting to enter the Radio Church before or during a Saturday night broadcast.

Well, finally you get inside the front door and what do you see? Some 600 people, about an equal mixture of whites and blacks, each with about as much room as a sardine in a can, sitting on folding chairs. There are three rows of people and in the two aisles there are at least 200 others.

Everybody looks happy. But nobody pays much attention to you. The big idea of the jostling crowd is to move forward, inch by inch, in order to get a good look at the broadcasting platform in the rear of the church.

From where you're standing you can't see more than a couple of feet in front. But suddenly near you is a young colored fellow, stylishly dressed in a Tuxedo. Later you learn that he is one of ten regular ushers. You say:

"The elder said he would have a seat for me."

"The broadcast hasn't begun yet. But step this way, please."

He leads you to the extreme rear of the church to a point just in front of a small platform. Almost before you've had a chance to sit down somebody grasps your right hand and shakes it violently. Bewildered, you note a benevolent-looking old colored man sitting beside you. "God bless you, brother, " he says, and puts an arm around your shoulder.

You are sitting in the front row of a group of eight rows, which group, the old colored man takes pains to explain, is especially reserved for the elder's special friends.

Everybody in this group, save the old fellow, is white. In addition to him, you notice in your row: two middle-aged women who look like God-fearing spinsters; a studious-appearing youth about 19 years old, with his girl friend; a distinguished looking man of about 40 with his wife, and a handsome girl about 17 years old.

Choir Is Dressed In Gray Robes.

Everything looks brand new in the radio church. The walls are of milk-white plaster; there are a couple of modern-type radiators for winter and two electric fans for summer.

Eight huge hanging lamps spread a cheerful light throughout the room.

On one of the side walls a blackboard contains these lines from the Book of Ruth, first chapter, sixteenth verse: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following thee; for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

You look around again and notice with some surprise that every one of the ushers you see dodging in and out of the crowd is young, wears a snappy Tux and sports a Hitler mustache.

The broadcasting platform looks like the pulpit of any small church, except for the microphone, bearing the letters WJSV. Right near the front edge of the platform, in full view of the audience, is the "mike."

Behind this is the huge choir, composed of both men and women. You've heard that there are 150 people all told, up there, so your curiosity is aroused. But they're packed in so thick that you give up trying to make an accurate guess. All you can see are three rows of women, garbed in light gray robes and with gray turbans on their heads.

Now and again you get a casual glimpse of the heads of the men choir singers. But you can't tell whether they're mostly old or young, or even if they also wear gray robes. You do notice, however, that they wear no turbans.

Strangely enough, the room is unusually quiet. Some confusion, occasioned by the milling throngs of people. But no appreciable noise except for the usual whir of conversation accompanying all public gatherings.

Suddenly the place becomes quieter still. You look at your watch—1 minute of 9—and something tells you this must be the elder coming down the aisle, escorted by two of his ushers. Here's a bit of a shock; you're expecting a patriarchal old man; instead you see a young fellow who doesn't look a day over 33. Though you understand, later, that he's around 46.

Elder Michaux has a quiet, poised, smiling way about him that's positively infectious. Everybody's happy when he's around, which fact certainly helps explain his amazing popularity. He literally lives his favorite slogan: first be happy yourself if you want to make others happy.

Again you look at your watch: 9 o'clock. Now Elder's beside the microphone and motions his choir to start the famous theme song, "Happy Am I," for the broadcast.

Now that he's up there, just above you, you guess he's about 5 feet 7 and quite sturdy, weighing, possibly 160 pounds. The evangelist is conservative in his dress, wearing a well tailored blue business suit, a quiet blue tie and plain black shoes.

Loud and clear and well modulated, the Elder's voice leads the singing. His beaming smile is copied by everyone in the room; white and black, rich and poor, sincere believers, curiosity seekers, and those who came only to scoff. Practically everybody joins in the singing.

About a third of the women choir singers punctuate their singing with rhythmic hand-clapping plus frequent tappings of the feet. How about the Elder? Does he object to this? Not exactly. In fact, from time to time you see him doing the same, and when particularly enthused over the song, he comes pretty close to doing a regular dance up there. Meantime three or four colored girls express their extreme joy by jumping up and down.

War on the Devil Gets Under Way.

Now that the theme song is over the war on the Devil begins. A Washington newspaper man recently said that the Elder goes Billy Sunday one better. That really isn't very accurate. There's not a trace of the "sliding down a bannister and hitting the sawdust trail" sort of thing.

Instead there's a marvelous exhibition of heavenly inspiration, showmanship, oratorical skill, dramatics, or whatever its true name may be. Most people think it's the "genuine McCoy." In any case, this radio evangelist keeps his listeners completely under his spell at all times. He's certainly got so many clever epigrams in his system that old Ben Franklin in his palmiest days might well have been jealous.

For instance, here are five gems that he used with a 5-minute stretch the other night:

1. Be like the bee: if you want to eat honey, work hard and make it.
2. A lot of folks call a mule a fool—because they can't handle him.
3. Why be jealous of your neighbor's piano? Smile at him: then he'll loan it to you.
4. Highbrow scientists study the stratosphere: I want a happy atmosphere.
5. Don't trouble Trouble till Trouble troubles you.

"Amen. Yeh, man. No, Elder. That's right, Elder. Preach to them, Elder.

These are only a few of the comments made by the loyal brothers and sisters during the broadcast. Does this disturb Elder Michaux? Not a particle. He himself has a liberal parcel of amens to deal out and is not at all averse, on proper occasion, to deliver a well-timed "Hallelujah."

Expert in Devising Modern Parables.

Certainly the Elder is an expert in devising, entirely on the spur of the moment, modern-day parables that offer a moral. For example, the other night he told one that set his audience into peals of laughter: it seems that a certain wealthy man was going for a ride in his brand-new Lincoln automobile. All at once a wee Ford passed his car. This annoyed the man of wealth so he urged his chauffeur to speed up and pass the flivver. This the chauffeur did. But the Ford owner liked to race and for fully 15 minutes along the broad highway he gave the high-powered limousine a deuce of a battle. Finally, however, just as the Lincoln was passing him for about the tenth time the Ford owner motioned to the chauffeur to stop. When he did so the Ford owner chortled: "Say there, how do you put this darn thing in high gear?"

Is Past Master in Art of Changing Moods.

Past master is the Elder in the art of changing his moods. Ordinarily at the start of his broadcast his eyes are half closed and his face takes on a wrapt expression as if he were indeed getting the Holy Word direct from the Lord in an eminently successful onslaught on man's arch-enemy, the Devil. At this time his voice is clear but quiet. Then all at once it will boom so that it well nigh rocks the room. Or perhaps, without notice, he will offer a loud chuckle.

Does the Elder prance and strut about as do some of his less modest brethren of the preaching fraternity? Nary a nickel's worth. Anyone who would accuse him of the slightest bit of strutting would arouse his immediate ire.

But he does love his preaching, putting his entire heart and soul into it. Though he is not at all averse to a joke at his own expense when his words wax too loud and enthusiastic. At such times he will suddenly stop talking, groan, chuckle, then say: "My precious ones, was I a-preachin?" Whereupon a quick turn of a phrase, in the midst of racuous applause, will set his brethren serious again.

And does the Elder know his Bible? Rather. Literally backwards and forwards. Sometimes he quotes passages ten to twelve times in a half hour period, giving the chapter and exact verse number in most instances. One of his flock claims the Elder could give the page numbers too, if he so chose.

Interviewing the Elder is at first disappointing. You miss the flash and fire of his sermons. He seems almost shy and self-effacing. And you find him asking you questions instead of answering yours. But all this, you soon decide, is a sort of smoke screen behind which he is studying you. And for a very good reason. Some of the Washington newspaper men have been poking fun at him.

Now, the Elder enjoys a joke on himself, as we've already pointed out. But he insists on no levity when it comes to a discussion of God's Word, and the purposes of his beloved Radio Church. While he approves of a free press, surely no writer would resent the fact that he wants the readers of this story to note the following, taken almost word for word, as he dictated it:

"We call our church the 'Church of God.' It has been variously termed: The Church on the Banks of the Potomac, the Radio Church. The important thing is that our parish is the world. My war on the Devil is an endless revival and it's aim is: a million family altars in the homes of American citizens who will gather together at our regular broadcast to hear the Holy Word, to pray together and to sing as one united people.

Designed to Reach All Rural Sections.

"Then again, our church is designed to reach into all the rural sections, notably where simple folks, desiring religion that is not formal, but a practical one that the average person can use in his everyday life, may worship. In many cases these poor people are so remote from villages or towns, or have so little money that they cannot go to a regular church. All they need do, to join our Church of God, is to write to me, expressing the desire to become a member. Whereupon I will give them a simple application blank to fill out, and having received that, will send them a certificate of membership.

"Thereafter, all the new member will need to do will be to gather together as many of his friends as possible around a radio at the time of our broadcasts; pray with us, sing with us and enjoy the Heavenly Word with us.

"Our moral concepts in the Church of God are deep-rooted but positive. For instance, no man or woman that's married can retain membership if they fail to live harmoniously together. For the church is no better than the people who make it.

"Our form of baptism is immersion. We utilize this in the spirit exercised by John and Jesus—that is, right in the river. Last summer hundreds of our brothers and sisters were baptised in the historic Potomac. They were the only services in American history, of this type, ever broadcast. Even the splashing of the water was heard as the candidates were immersed in the river."

Planned Radio Church Seven Years Ago.

How long has the Elder been broadcasting out of Washington? About 3 years, he says. But the idea of a radio church, as conceived by himself, goes much farther back than that. About 7 years, to be exact, when he was a pastor of a small church at Newport News, Va. In those days he used to give an occasional broadcast from one of those old-fashioned portable stations, the Elder points out.

Today the Washington Radio Church is only one of a network of seven under the Elder's supervision. These are located as follows:

1. Newport News.
2. Washington.
3. Baltimore.
4. Eaton Bond, Pa. (mining town some 10 miles west of Uniontown).
5. Williamsburg, Va.
6. Hampton, Va.
7. Hopewell, Va.

In other words, when the Elder makes his regular daily broadcast the members of all these churches meet at the regular church halls, each one equipped with a radio; listen in, sing with their Washington brothers and sisters and pray at the same time.

Is the Elder an ordained clergyman? Yes, he is, ordained in the Church of God, which he himself founded at Newport News back in 1919. He doesn't like to discuss the rumor that originally he was a fish peddler turned soap box preacher in Newport News and that one day he was jailed for preaching without a license but soon preached himself out.

Modesty Must Be Guarded—

China Maids' Slit Trousers Now Taboo

So Are Curls Upon the Forehead, Sheath Gowns and Stockingless Legs.

—Cartoons from North China Herald, Shanghai.

By Robert Talley.

OVER in China where the women have worn the pants for centuries (Dear Reader: This is not a facetious remark, but a historical fact) a dress reform campaign is sweeping the length and breadth of the land and younger members of the feminine sex are up in arms.

It's all because Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's grim-visaged generalissimo, has decreed a Chinese "New Deal" which he calls the "New Life Movement" and which has for its objects, among other things, complete modesty in feminine attire and the elevation of public morals. A war lord has turned puritan for the purpose, as his aids have explained it, of "preserving the ancient virtues of China against the evil influences from the West."

A generation ago, before the revolution emancipated China's women, things were different; the feet of Chinese maidens were bound in infancy and they were doomed to lives of abject humility. But now things have changed; with the introduction of American movies, Chinese maidens have learned to bob their hair like Greta Garbo, to swagger like Joan Crawford and, in general, to emulate their Hollywood sisters. While most of them have not yet actually adopted American forms of dress, many have at least become more daring by making their traditional garments tighter, wearing them with slits that extend to the knees and, in other ways, shocking the grim War Lord Chiang Kai-shek.

Like our own NRA with its Blue Eagle, Gen. Chiang's "New Life Movement" has adopted an official emblem that is now displayed throughout China—a yellow compass on a blue shield with a flaming red border. But the movement seems to lack a Gen. Johnson, since Chiang has merely set forth the general ideas and left the details to the discretion of the local authorities. The latter have been setting up their own rules for regulation of public morals and out of this situation has come a lot of rather startling "purity commandments."

Kiangsi Orders Ankle-Length Garb.

In Kiangsi province just recently the local government rose to the height of its puritanical wisdom and issued a formal proclamation containing these "dont's" for Miss China:

1. The length of gowns, or trousers, of women must be about the height of the ankle.
2. The collar should not be too high, but the distance between the collar and the cheek must not be less than 1½ inches.
3. Sleeves must extend below the elbow in all cases.
4. Openings on both sides of the gowns, or trousers, must not extend higher than the calf.
5. No woman is allowed to wear tight-fitting clothes.
6. Stockings must be worn, as the legs shall not be exposed.
7. All women must comb their hair straight backward; it should not be longer than the neck.

What the Shanghai Censors Said.

Slightly less puritanical were the censors of Shanghai, who laid down these commandments for Chinese girls in their district:

1. Trousers, or gowns, must not be shorter than 4 inches below the knee.
2. The hair must be combed backward and must not be longer than the collar of the gown.
3. Walking in the streets in pajamas is strictly forbidden.
4. Bare legs and bare feet are strictly forbidden.

As in Kiangsi Province, the Shanghai officials stipulated that the new rules must be observed by school teachers, girl students, women government employes and wives of government employes within two weeks after their promulgation. Other women and girls were given a month in which to comply. Violators, it was stressed, would be arrested by the police on sight.

But modern Miss China, who has grown up in an atmosphere of freedom from the conventional shackles that bound her sex for uncounted centuries, apparently is determined to continue in the ways of her sisters of the Occident. On the very day after the edict was issued, according to Shanghai newspapers, a good-looking Chinese high school girl appeared on Nanking road in an attire that shattered most of the written regulations and lots of unwritten ones. She wore a white tennis shirt and linen shorts; her hair was bobbed in the latest Hollywood style, her cheeks rouged and her long lashes daintily touched with mascara.

Canton Seeks Ban On "Mixed Walking."

Canton reformers returned to the "ancient virtues" with a bang when local purity leaders, encouraged by their success in outlawing mixed bathing at nearby beaches, urged an official edict against "mixed walking." Led by one Cheng Jih-tung, a salt merchant, these reformers gravely insisted to the political council that "the practice of young men and young women walking together in the streets is just as undesirable as mixed swimming and it should, in the interest of social welfare, be restricted."

They recalled that in ancient China the law required that men and women walk on opposite sides of the street—the men on the right, the women on the left. "The present practice of mixed walking," they declared, "is regarded as a grave act of immorality."

Canton's newspapers rebelled, declaring if this were adopted Canton would become the laughing stock of the world. The ban failed, but the reformers had their inning when the police arrested a newly married couple for kissing in the street, the authorities holding this action was "incompatable with the old virtues."

Officials in Tsingtao refused to follow Canton's lead and put a ban on mixed bathing, but they joined the campaign for modesty by ordering bathers of both sexes to wear bathrobes or kimonas and threatening fines for violators.

"It has been noted," their solemn pronouncement read, "that in the vicinity of various beaches in Tsingtao, and also along the public thoroughfares nearby, people have been roaming around clad only in a bathing suit. This is not only an unpleasant sight, but it also creates an unfavorable impression on the public."

"An unpleasant sight . . . creates an unfavorable impression on the public." One wonders if Tsingtao's shapely bathing beauties didn't rise up and denounce this as slander.

Extending the purity campaign to include jazz orchestras, authorities in Hankow ordered all cabarets to close at midnight and decreed that nothing but classical music could be played up to that hour. Thus Hankow nightclubbers probably found their gaiety somewhat cramped when it came to dancing to the liquid notes of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" or the mighty chords of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

Photos by Ewing Galloway.

The purifying movement, a drive for modesty in feminine dress, grips China. The cartoons above, from the North China Herald, show the Chinese press' reaction to the new regulations. The girl at the left is wearing an outfit typical of the kind which provoked the morals crusade, while the headdress is a sample of the kind the censors would like.

Aside from public morals and dress reform, Gen Chiang Kai-Shek's "New Life Movement" has other aims, such as the suppression of corruption in official life, the suppression of gambling and opium smoking and the promotion of such worthy virtues as economy and thrift.

No Birthday Parties Before Age of 60.

Inspired by the latter angle, Gen. Chen Chi-tang in Kwantung province set up some regulations of his own. He decreed that the expense of betrothal ceremonies should not exceed $50, that the clothes of all brides and bridegrooms must be made of Chinese products, that (to reduce the number) no birthday parties should be held before the celebrant reached the age of 60, that gifts presented on the occasion of weddings, christenings and birthdays should not exceed $2 in value. Punishment was threatened for those who disobeyed.

In Nanking Mayor Shin Yung, at the behest of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, followed somewhat along the lines of the NRA when he announced an eight-hour work day for horses under threat of fines for owners who worked their animals longer. The hours of donkeys were likewise restricted, with the added proviso that not more than one person should ride on a donkey's back at one time. The working day of oxen, less lucky, was fixed at 10 hours.

It may be difficult for the average reader to understand such edicts as those outlined above, but in China—vast and primitive land—strange things happen.

In Jenchui, Honan Province, during the recent drought, the villagers dragged out an awesome, dragon-like image of their "rain god" and prayed before it for rain. It appears that they were men with a sense of proportion, for they set a seven-day time limit for the "rain god" to do his stuff. When seven days elapsed and no rain fell, they waited patiently for three days more—and still no rain descended. Angered, the magistrate of the village ordered out a firing squad, which aimed its rifles at the dragon god and shot off its head.

In the remote little village of Tachienlu, on the Tibetan frontier, Woodruff M. Mandeville, a young traveler from Los Angeles, recently became a hero overnight. Awakened from his slumber by a fire that was destroying a Buddhist temple next door to his hotel, Mandeville seized his revolver and fired several shots out the window to alarm the village. Natives came scurrying from their homes and put out the fire without much damage. Next day they presented Mandeville with a medal; they explained to the bewildered young man that he had shot the "fire god" and thereby saved the temple.

The wave of modernism which is now rampant among China's almond-eyed flappers is also sweeping Japan, but there it is taking a different form. In contrast to China's maidens who are merely adapting Western forms of dress in combination with their traditional garb, the modern "Madame Butterfly" of the Flowery Kingdom is adopting Western attire in its entirety.

On Tokyo's famed Ginza—which corresponds to Washington's F street—half of the girls now encountered wear complete American dress, whereas a few years ago not one in ten dared venture forth in such habiliment.

"Two-Timing" in The Orient.

That the campaign for the improvement of public morals in China still has a long way to go, despite the aggressive measures that have been taken, is indicated in a dispatch from an outlying town that appeared recently in the North China Herald, published at Shanghai.

According to the dispatch, a wild-looking man dashed into the lobby of a theater, poked a gun in the manager's ribs and exclaimed: "I know my wife is in here with another man; turn up the lights so I can shoot them both!" The manager calmed the intruder. Then he went to the stage, stopped the show and announced to the audience that a husband who believed his wife was there with her boy friend was waiting in the lobby, determined to shoot them both when they came out. He advised any woman who thought it was her own husband to take her escort and leave quietly by the emergency exit at the rear.

Without hesitation, says the North China Herald, no less than eight couples rose from their seats and departed hurriedly through the rear door.

Capital's Monument Hides a Big Secret

Ageless Watchman of Its Peak Reveals It Was Built Bottom-Side Up.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

WHERE would you start if you were a reporter with an assignment to get a "behind-the-scenes" story about the Washington Monument?

Have you ever read a behind-the-scenes story about a flagpole? Or a cigarette holder? Or a worm?

Huh!

The Washington Monument has been standing there in the same place for 50 years. Nevertheless, an assignment is an assignment.

What a relief it was to find, after all, that there is a story, and one which has lain undiscovered since the Monument was built.

It was undiscovered even before that.

There are a lot of legends about this great structure to the effect that it is 555 feet high, that it has 23,000 stones in it, that the walls are 15 feet thick at the base and 18 inches at the top, that the mean pressure at the base is 5 tons per square foot, that the foundations go 38 feet down and that the total cost of building it was $1,187,710.31, of which $300,000 was raised by popular subscription.

Pure calumny!

They have been allowed to go unchallenged because nobody has ever thought of approaching the story in the proper way. Nothing really constructive has been done in the matter since December 6, 1884, when Harry Eland, a Post reporter, jumped over the Monument's top (an attested fact).

The trouble is that everybody goes to the bottom of the obelisk first, which necessarily gives him a biased slant. The thing to do is to go straight to the top and work down. It is strange that no investigator ever thought of such a method until the other night, when the present writer began his all-embracing survey.

At the top, naturally enough, he found a watchman, dressed in the uniform of a Revolutionary soldier, who was sitting on the point of the shaft, smoking a pipe and cocking an eye on the heavens above him.

"My name is Fill (pronounced Phil)," said this individual, without shifting his gaze. "I'm busy."

The reporter sat beside him, without speaking. The fumes of the pipe reached his nostrils. "Have a cigar?" he asked.

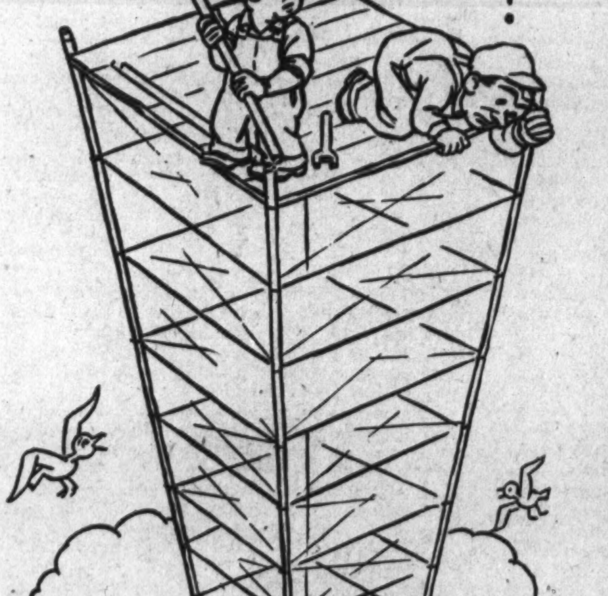
"A what?" inquired Fill.

"A cigar."

"Humph."

Sometimes, in an interview, it is wiser not to press a man. The reporter, therefore, held back his questions. Instead, he began to talk, as if to himself.

"The Washington Monument," he said, "is visited by 500,000 persons yearly. It has 900 steps. The original steam elevator, which was installed when the Monument was erected, took five minutes to reach the top. There are several coins and one $5 bill between the capstone and the pyramid on, which was set in place in 1884. The notion of a memorial to the Father of His Country was advanced first by L'Enfant, planner of the Capital City. Congress was unable to supply the funds and the project languished until 1833, when the Washington National Monument Society was formed under the presidency of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Robert Mills, Government architect, planned a memorial consisting of a pantheon 100 feet high and 250 feet in diameter, with a 30-foot statue over the entrance of Washington in a chariot drawn by six horses and driven by Victory, a lady. Within the rotunda there were to be statues of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a shaft 600 feet high."



He took a long breath and continued;

"The shaft was the only part of the project which survived. The corner stone thereof was laid in 1848 with a Masonic ceremony, in which the grand master wore the apron and used the trowel with which Washington himself had laid the corner stone of the Capitol. By 1854 150 feet of the shaft had been erected, when the money ran out. Congress was asked for more, but turned a deaf ear. There was the great structure, one-quarter complete, standing amidst the surrounding green like a veritable—er, like a veritable——"

"Bosh," grunted Fill, still gazing fiercely skyward.

"—Until 1878, when building began again and was continued until the completion of the memorial in 1884. Recently, it was found that the marble along the horizontal joints was cracking, or 'spalling' and $100,000 was authorized by the Public Works Administration to provide for the repair of the structure. A wind-braced scaffolding was thrown up and the repair work began, providing three months' employment for 110 men. Two hundred and ninety-two birds of 35 species died last fall when the wind dashed them against the sides of the Monument. The annual cost of the floodlights which illuminate the exterior of the memorial is $1,411.66. The great struct——"

Fill made a coarse noise. He took his pipe from his mouth, tapped it on his head and knocked the ashes straight up in the air. Then he turned to the reporter.

"Lies," he said. "Nothing but lies. I have been sitting here for 125 years while this monument was being maligned by people who hadn't the remotest suspicion of the truth about it. You are the first one who even took the trouble to investigate."

The reporter was on the point of remarking that the Monument had not even been started 125 years ago, but something in Fill's expression stopped him.

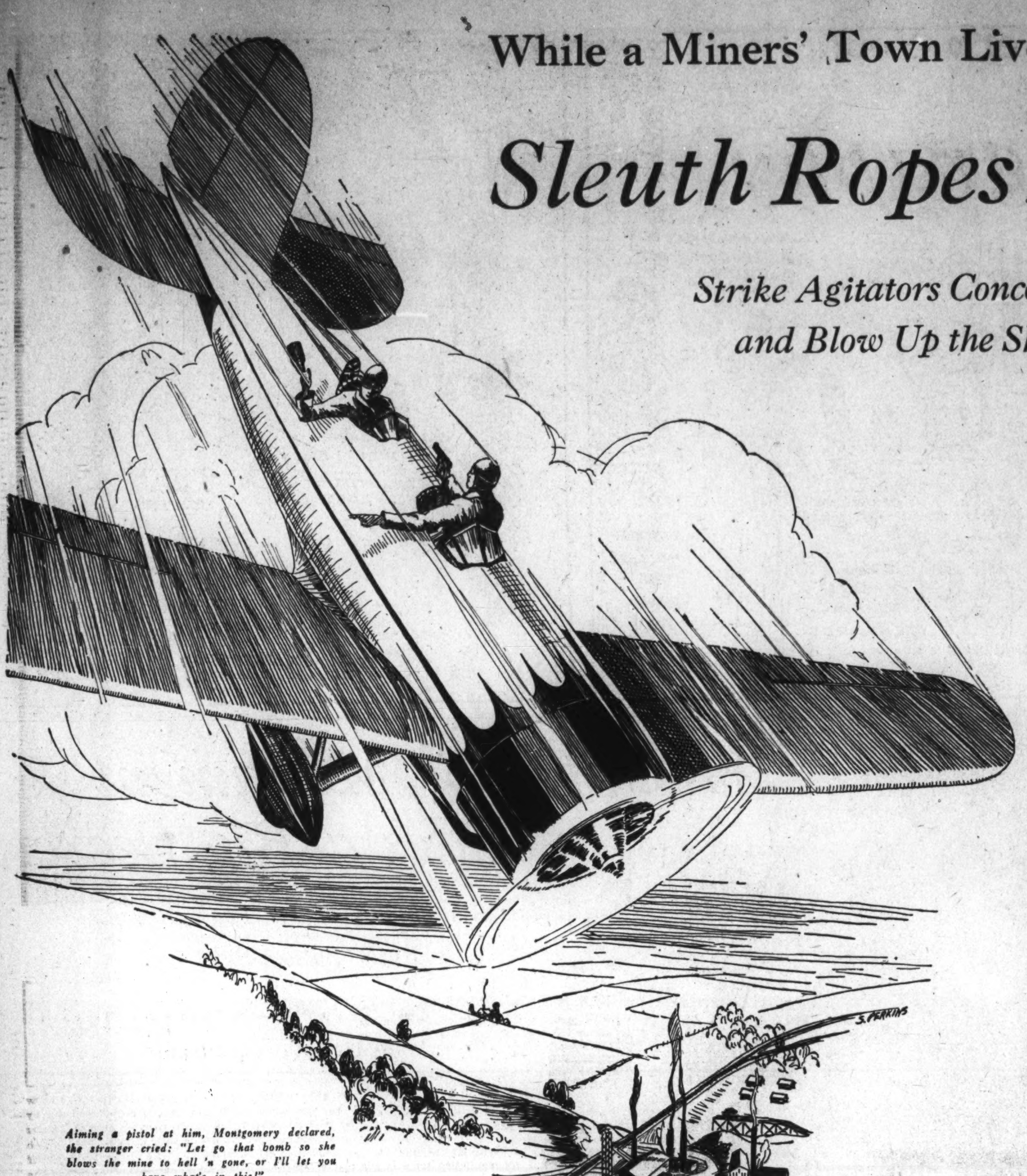
"Young man," said the watchman, "I have work to do here. But for the sake of the truth, I must lay aside my duties until you, at least, are enlightened. You can take my place temporarily. Look-

Continued on page 7.

While a Miners' Town Lives in Dread of Dropping Bombs, a

Sleuth Ropes Airplane Thugs

Strike Agitators Concocted a Plan to Fly Over the Coal Region and Blow Up the Shafts, But a Secret Agent Foiled Them



Aiming a pistol at him, Montgomery declared, the stranger cried: "Let go that bomb so she blows the mine to hell 'n gone, or I'll let you have what's in this!"

This is the third of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

WILLIAM KNIGHT, supersleuth of the Bureau of Investigation, had received an urgent summons to report to his chief in the Department of Justice Building in Washington.

As he sat in one of the private offices of the department, waiting to be admitted, he finished the reading of his morning paper, which he had begun at the breakfast table. The front page carried a banner line on a young aviator, Paul Montgomery, about to attempt a daring transatlantic hop from Rome, Italy, to Dallas, Tex.

"This aviation is a wonderful thing," Knight remarked to a fellow agent. "The trouble is, the greater progress they make in flight, the more certain it is that we fellows will be running around trying to catch the criminals of the air. And that's when we'll have to be lever with the butterfly net!"

The other laughed. "I guess it's not as bad as that!"

A moment later the sleuth stood in the inner sanctum.

Dropping Bombs On the Mines.

"Knight," the chief explained, "I want you to proceed at once to Providence, Ky. That's right in the heart of the coal mining region, you know. They've been having a nasty time down there for months, with strikes and red agitation and labor disturbances of every sort, it seems.

"Ugly situation, sir."

"Decidedly. As long as the squabble was purely local, and kept its feet on the ground, so to speak, it was none of our affair. When they take to running fast planes over the region and dropping bombs to blow things up, their little war takes on a National significance."

"Phew! So that's the proposition!"

"That's it. A plane flew over Providence and Clay, Ky., at daybreak today, and let fall several missiles aimed at the mines, Only one of the bombs exploded and that one buried itself in a field, a few hundred yards from one of the shafts. If it had hit its objective there might have been considerable loss of life. We must get in quick down there and put a stop to this sort of thing."

"Yes, sir. I'll get started."

The bureau's ace detective did not wait to look up his comrade of a few minutes before in order to say "I told you so." The situation was rather too serious for that. He grabbed his hat and bag, and was on his way to Kentucky.

Twin Towns Were In an Uproar.

The twin coal mining towns of Clay and Providence were in an uproar. Consternation and terror gripped people of all factions, mine owners, strike breakers and strikers.

Frightened women, their children clinging to their skirts, huddled on the steps in front of doorways, their eyes fixed on the sky.

"Say, what did that bombing plane look like?" Knight inquired of one such group. He had just tried in vain to interest the woman in a new brand of pancake flour, which he was ostensibly peddling.

"Well, they all what seen it says it was a orange and black plane, and they seed two men in it."

"What kind of a plane?"

"I dunno."

"It was a monoplane, mister," one of the small boys spoke up.

Orange and black. Knight moved on slowly down the street, thinking that one over.

He spent a few hours more gathering such clues as the region possessed. With them he was able to piece together a pretty accurate description of the bombing plane.

Late that afternoon, from the booth in the railroad station, Knight put in a long distance call to a certain airplane manufacturing plant. The call cleared up a number of things. But, on the whole, it left the case a greater mystery than ever.

The only orange-and-black monoplane extant, apparently, of the precise type that had dropped the bombs on that remote coal mining region, was the monoplane about which the newspapers of the Nation were even at that moment publishing columns of news. Paul Montgomery's plane, scheduled for a flight across the Atlantic from Rome.

In the next few hours, on leads furnished by Knight, U. S. agents went to work in various parts of the country to help clear up that mystery.

Montgomery's plane, though scheduled for a flight from Rome, had not yet left the United States. It was, in fact, just being taken on board an ocean liner in New York.

As for young Montgomery himself, he had left for a quick visit to Murphysboro, Ill, to say good-by to his mother before sailing for Europe.

It was at the Murphysboro Airport that Agent Knight accosted him.

"That's a darn dangerous stunt you're attempting, Montgomery," the agent remarked. "The Atlantic crossing's worse coming this way, isn't it?"

"Uh-huh," Montgomery mumbled.

"How'd you like to try a still more dangerous flight before you go?"

Aviator Was Furious at Him.

At that, the young aviator suddenly wheeled on him, his face livid, his eyes blazing.

"You damn, dirty cur," he shouted. "So you're another of that crew! Well, you had your pound o' flesh out of me! Now scram! I'm through. I'm not taking any more orders from you, d'you hear?"

Agent Knight suddenly changed his whole manner.

"Come, Montgomery," he said, not unkindly. "Brace up! They're not going to get you again. I'm not one of the gang, I'm a representative of justice. You've had a hand in a nasty crime, my boy. But my advice to you is to make a clean breast of your part in it. It'll go easier with you that way."

Montgomery was deathly pale now. For a moment it looked as if he might collapse. But he got himself in hand, and submitted quietly to being taken into custody.

At the Murphysboro police station, where the local sheriff took him in charge, he told the sheriff and Agent Knight an astounding story of the attempted bombing of the Kentucky mines.

Montgomery, it seemed, had once himself worked in the mines at Murphysboro for a short time—long enough to be known to some of the dangerous agitators who were now carrying on their work at Clay and Providence. The recent newspaper articles on his proposed transatlantic flight had recalled him to their minds. And the "gang" had sought him out.

Their proposition was simple. Five hundred dollars to fly over and drop a bomb that blew the shaft at Providence to smithereens. Or, if he didn't care to accept the job—death for his own family.

Faced with such a dreadful alternative, he had weakened, and had consented to be a party to their crime.

"But I didn't want to blow anybody up!" he declared passionately. "One of the fellows came along with me in the plane; we had loaded the bombs aboard, and when we were coming close to the mines at Providence, he whipped out a revolver and pointed it at my head.

Drop That Bomb, He Shouted.

"'Now, drop them things overboard to hit the spot,' he told me, 'or I'll let you have some of this where it'll do some good!'

"I reached for one of the bombs and shoved it overboard, but I let it go so it would miss the mine shaft and land in an open field. It went off with a terrific explosion that sent the dirt flying

"The man opposite me said: 'So that's the best you can do, is it?'

"'I can't pilot the plane and aim those things, too,' I said.

"'Then you pilot—and I'll do the aiming,' he told me.

"He slid the others one at a time over the side of the cockpit—but each time I banked the plane so he'd miss his aim. None of the others went off."

"Do you know who the man was who accompanied you in the plane?" Knight asked the aviator.

"Never saw him, nor the others, in my life, until they met me here at the airport the night they made the bombs. They had two girls along."

The next few days Agent Knight spent browsing around Murphysboro, looking for the two girls whose descriptions Montgomery had supplied him. It seemed easiest to find them first. And his search was rewarded when he discovered one of them behind the counter of a local store.

Madeleine Pierce, a flashy little blonde, chattered away volubly to the sleuth about her boy friend, Eddie Heckelback, a miner, and his chum, E. L. Grant, who kept company with her chum. The boys, she said, were acquainted with the aviator, Montgomery, and she had been along when they went out to the airport to help him with some sort of job out there.

Then Came A Revelation.

And then she revealed something which put the secret agent on the qui vive. Her miner friends had made some more bombs the night before. They were not planning to force Montgomery in on the thing this time because they suspected he had prevented them from dropping the bombs directly on the mine. But they had found someone else who would take them up and do the job. That was all Madeleine knew.

It was Knight's good fortune, though, to make the roundup. He was hidden that night in the hangar at Murphysboro when Eddie Heckelback and several other men appeared and started wheeling one of the planes out on the field.

Knight counted five of them. They probably carried revolvers. It was a big order for one man to handle. Still, it had to be done.

They were engaged in loading their bombs into the machine when he faced them suddenly and shouted:

"Hands up, or I fire!"

He had caught but half the bomb squad, as he discovered later. The same day he rounded up five more. Tried in the Federal Court, they received sentences of from a year to 18 months for violation of the air commerce act.

Perhaps the sentence of a year behind bars fell hardest on Aviator Montgomery, who, through lack of moral courage, had aided the conspirators. Instead of glory he earned shame. Nor did he ever make his daring transatlantic flight from Rome.

The Nutwork Network Is on the Air

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer—We now present, ladies and gentlemen, one of our most unpopular features, Mrs. Hortense Virginia Beems, of the Woman's Clubs, Inc., in another one of her somewhat muddled talks on the correct diet for children. This feature comes to you through the American Stuffed Olive Corporation, stuffers of fine olives, "The olive that makes good in any company." Here she is:

Mrs. Beems—Hello, everybody. First of all I want to thank the many lovely radio fans who sent me letters after my last week's talk, many of which were decipherable and fit to read. It is not everybody who will take the trouble to sit down and write a letter expressing an opinion of a radio speaker, thank goodness!

Today, my dear friends, and mothers everywhere, I shall again emphasize the importance of proper feeding of children. Oh, how I wish you mothers could realize how vital it is to know what and how to feed Junior and little Susie! My heart bleeds for the little kidides I encounter everywhere whose whole future is impaired by the fact that they are not getting the correct diet.

Announcer—Never mind the preliminaries, Miss Beems. Please get on with your story.

Mrs. Beems—Mrs. Beems, please, Mr. Announcer. My message to the mothers of America is to see that the children get enough green things. Have you considered the influence of spinach on character? Have you ever sat down and reflected on the effect a head of cabbage may have on a child's future part in the general scheme of things? Do you ever consider how hopeless is the future of the little boy or girl who isn't getting succotash regularly?

Announcer—After all, Miss Beems, this is not a question-and-answer hour. Please come to the point.

Mrs. Beems—It's Mrs. Beems, if you please, Mr. Announcer. Only the other day I visited a home where there was a little boy of 9 named Caleb. He was a bold, unruly, thoroughly disgusting little imp. When I asked him how he was, he stuck out his tongue at me, and when his mother rebuked him, he bit her on the right arm, and quite deeply, too. That was not nice, if I do say so. Well, I investigated that boy's life, and what do you think was wrong? He wasn't getting any coleslaw. I asked his mother why she had omitted this important contribution to a well-balanced diet and she said that Caleb didn't like coleslaw. Oh, how I pitied that mother and that boy! Why did she not realize that whether Caleb liked coleslaw or not, he should be fed it?

Announcer—I do not like cole-slaw either, Miss Beems, and I would resist any attempts to make me eat it.

Mrs. Beems—For the last time, Mr. Announcer, it's Mrs. Beems, and the fact that you don't like cole-slaw proves my point. Look at the sad end to which you have come. You are a mere radio announcer. With a sufficient supply of cole-slaw you might have been on the Canton hour like Rubinoff.

Announcer—Let's drop the subject.

Mrs. Beems—Quite recently I investigated the life of many members of the Dillinger gang. You have heard many reasons attributed as responsible for the vicious careers of these men. But do you know what really made a gangster out of little Johnny Dillinger? As a child he pushed aside all lettuce and would not touch watercress! Statistics show that 60 per cent of our criminals do not like lettuce. What does this show?

Announcer—There you go asking riddles again, and your time is nearly up.

Mrs. Beems—It shows quite clearly that a lack of green things in the diet may be the undoing of any boy or girl. I have spent years probing the background of Jesse James and have discovered that his parents never made him eat kale or dandelion greens. Oh, the very pity of it! Had Jesse James eaten his greens he might have been a bank president instead of a bank robber.

Announcer—What's the difference?

Mrs. Beems—I object to these Communist interruptions and, furthermore, I now make a specific assertion about you.

Announcer—What is it?

Mrs. Beems—It is quite apparent to anybody that as a child you did not care for green vegetables.

Announcer—I do not care for them even now.

Mrs. Beems—Precisely. Your character reveals it. I advise you to go on an artichoke diet at once before it is too late. Now, dear friends of the radio audience, let me urge again that without delay you give the matter of more greens for Junior immediate attention. Remember that old health slogan: "No spinach, no future!" Begin today. If your boy does not like spinach, prepare it in the form of a pastry and tell him it is apple pie.

Announcer—Suppose he doesn't like apple pie?

Mrs. Beems—That was static, folks. And so, in concluding this earnest talk with American mothers, I say again, let there be more greens in the nursery. Lettuce is, after all, the backbone of character. Thank you, my dear friends.

* * *

Announcer—That was evidently a phonographic record, folks. I now take you to the Federal Court Building where a board of investigators are probing the sinking of the passenger ship Wallowing Witch. The boys have Mike Spivvak, a waiter, on the stand. You will now hear the examination:

Q. What was your position on the Wallowing Witch?

A. Nobody ever told me, so I just became a waiter.

Q. At the time the ship struck the reef, was there confusion on the bridge?

A. I thought the captain acted a little nervous.

Q. You thought the captain acted a little nervous. Was he nervous enough to be incompetent?

A. I couldn't say how nervous the captain has to be to be incompetent.

Q. Did you go to the bridge and offer to get the captain some nerve medicine?

A. No sir.

Q. Did you offer to help him navigate the ship?

A. No sir.

Q. Was any wireless sent out?

A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Didn't you consider it important to find out?

A. I thought the ship had radio operators, sir.

Q. But do you mean to sit there and admit that you did not make it your business to ascertain if a radio had been sent out.

A. Yes sir.

Q. Why didn't you send out a radio message, anyhow?

A. I didn't have a radio.

Q. What? You admit you went aboard that ship without a radio?

A. Yes sir.

Q. And yet you consider yourself a good waiter?

A. There have been no complaints, sir, except from you.

Q. That's all. The next witness will be Emanuel Plotz, a gloryhole steward, who wasn't on the ship at the time of the disaster.

* * * *

Announcer: You have been listening to a typical inquiry into a sea disaster, folks. The board has been sitting six weeks and is grilling everybody except the responsible parties. If it ever gets down to questioning any important people, we will let you know. I now give you Oscar Shrewsberry, poet laureate of the air. Mr. Shrewsberry:

A Voice: And so, ladies and gentlemen, I say that the way points to economic chaos. We have debased the currency, we have shouldered ourselves with an enormous debt, we have discouraged initiative. We have scuttled business. We have . . .

* * * *

Announcer: When you hear the gong, folks, they will be carrying Mr. Shrewsberry off the air on a stretcher.

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Had Jesse James eaten his greens he might have been a bank president instead of a bank robber.

Smithsonian Exhibits Prints of a Young

Artist of Photography

Alfred Cheney Johnston Began as a Painter, But Abandoned His Brush for a Camera's Lens and Plate.

By Carl William Drepperd.

A YOUNG man just out of art school sat down in his newly-opened studio for some serious conversation with himself. "Too long," he mused, "has the art of portraiture been a medium of self-expression for the artist . . . and not for the person portrayed."

The young man was Alfred Cheney Johnston. He started a career in art, based solely upon the premise that any effort at self-expression must be on the part of the sitter and that the artist's whole job is to achieve that end.

A few years after Johnston began painting, he forsook brushes and canvas for lens and plate. He turned to photography as his medium, but he carried his art and his premise with him. He began practicing in photography what he had preached to himself on leaving art school.

Photography to Johnston Is an Art.

Johnston's whole career can be epitomized as "a constant effort to express the sitter's personality." To Alfred Cheney Johnston, photography is an art. The one-man show of his work, now at the Smithsonian Institution, is sufficient evidence of that.

Yet, one wishes that the show at Smithsonian might be more definite of Johnston's remarkable scope. Only one example of his inimitable landscape work is shown. But it is a masterpiece. It might have been painted by a modern master—or by a Corot. But there in black and white is a bit of snow-covered, rolling hill country . . . farm land in the grip of winter. Yet you know that spring is just around the corner. You know the barn is red. You know that it is a landscape expressing itself and not the artist.

In portraiture, each one of Johnston's prints is an example of expression of the person . . . actually a development of that person's greatest potential expression, be it beauty, charm or loveliness—maturity judgment or strength—placidity or dynamic action. Every nuance of expression is there.

In the portrayal of that thing called "style," Johnston is a master, peerless among contemporary artists—a master, too, in his faculty to express a woman's full beauty.

Leaders in Field Are His Students.

It is perhaps significant that one can recall a dozen names of contemporary photographers who have learned much by a study of Johnston's prints. Names that are approaching greatness in the protographic world todav owe much to Alfred Cheney Johnston's technique and his fundamentally sound pronouncement that the true art of portraiture lies in expressing the object and not the artist.

Critics who so loudly praised the ensembles of the famous productions of the late Florenz Ziegfeld might not have known that in the selection of every ensemble was the unerring judgment of Alfred Cheney Johnston. And he portrayed the girls to express the spirit of the shows . . . the fresh winsomeness, the delightful charm and grace that made Zeigfeld productions the envy of every producer and the delight of two continents.

The present exhibition of the work of Mr. Johnston at Smithsonian is more than an exhibit of a contemporary scene. It is an historic document in that it is a chapter in our own contribution to the history of beauty and as such the Johnston prints are on a parity with the mezzotints and stipple engravings of Georgian England and the last decade of the royal eighteenth century France. For here is the beauty of our current decade—not beautified to express the artist, but expressing itself, beautifully!

Style Should Never Be Woman's Master.

Johnston's camera is a rich palette even though the prints be only in the tones between black and white. His prints are images of people at their best, projected for all to see, for all time.

A recent Johnston pronouncement on style is perhaps significant of the man and his art. "The really smart woman," says Alfred Cheney Johnston, "is never in style; the style is in her. Thus, style is never her master and she is ever style's mistress. Too long have the women of America accepted the dicates of Paris. Now, they are beginning to dictate to Paris. And that is a healthy sign, for the American woman is the most beautiful woman in the world. She need not yield the palm of beauty to the women of any other nation, because the American woman is the sum total of the most glorious beauties of every nation."

Has Done Much For Photography.

What Holbein, Velasquez, Raeburn, Romney and other masters have done for portraiture in other media, Johnston has done for photography. Portraiture was limited for centuries to a single example of the artist's work with which to preserve beauty. But the eighteenth century saw a multiplication of beauty made possible by engraving processes which then reached their full flower.

But with invention of photography, mezzotints and stipple engraving lost their principal reason for existence. The development of photography to its full power, slow when compared to other graphic arts, has under the genius of Alfred Cheney Johnston reached its full possibilities.

He Created Famous Beauties.

That is perhaps why the fashionable and famed women of this era are drawn to the cameras of Alfred Cheney Johnston just as their ancestors summoned famed painters to portray them. So it is that Ziegfeld often remarked that his famous beauties were created by Johnston, who never failed to see their beauty potential to the fullest, and who etherealized them to the point where they were reputed to be the most beautiful girls in the world.

Johnston has perhaps photographed more debutantes and women of society than any other photographic artist. As early as 1920 he began showing photographs that critics hailed as epoch-making. By 1922 the entire world of photography began to see the artistic possibilities of the camera. Since then honors have come to Johnston from all sides.

Has Been Judge in Numerous Beauty Contests.

He has been asked to judge innumerable beauty contests, has had one-man exhibits, and has been represented at practically all the famed National and international shows. But he still remains the artist who believes in self-expression of the sitter. And his adherence to this precept is perhaps the reason for so many people believing that the ultimate in portraiture is a photograph by Alfred Cheney Johnston.

Alfred Cheney Johnston's portrait study of Mary Coyle Pancho has the qualities of a Raeburn painting, a striking example of the possibilities of photography.

A study of Billie Burke, above, the stage and screen star who was Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld in private life. On the left, Donna Landswehr, famous dancer.

My Star

All that I know
  Of a certain star,
Is, it can throw
  (Like the angled spar)
Now a dart of red,
  Now a dart of blue,
Till my friends have said
  They would fain see, too,
My star that dartles the red and the blue!
Then it stops like a bird; like a flower,
  hangs furled:
They must solace themselves with the
  Saturn above it.
What matter to me if their star is a
  world?
Mine has opened its soul to me; therefore I love it.

—*Robert Browning.*

New York Snapshots

By HARRY SALPETER.

PUBLIC SERVANTS: Just before Mayor LaGuardia came into power in New York the municipality was supporting, in style, a very stupid man in a very high place. There were so many of him that this description at once assures him anonymity. He was commissioner of an important department. With LaGuardia's election, this politician thought he might be able to keep his job if he manifested some intellectual enterprise. In his youth—ah, many years ago—he had studied law. Wouldn't it be nice if he had a law degree? He resumed the study of law. He took the bar examination and failed. He took it again and failed. Between examinations he studied in order to improve his chances. Robert the Bruce, watching the spider try seven times to spin its web, took courage, tried the seventh time to defeat his enemies, and defeat them he did. Our persistent, but thick-headed, politician tried eight times to pass the bar exam and failed. The law having given him up, he gave up the law. Mayor LaGuardia relieved him of his profitable job and he is now selling insurance.

At the present writing, Mayor LaGuardia's commissioner of accounts, Paul Blanshard, is studying law at night at Brooklyn College. Mr. Blanshard is a stubborn man, inflexible for social righteousness and fair dealing with the people. He has something of the narrow ardor of an ignorant parson, but he is not ignorant, although he is limited. His social ardor is rooted in facts, in statistics. He is the kind of reformer who never gets off the ground; he not only stands on the earth, he digs his heels into it. He has none of the hail-fellow-well-met characteristics of the politician. He does not know how to crack a joke, or crack a smile. He might bore you to death as a dinner companion, but he's just the man to trust your money with. There are enough pleasant dinner companions, but the vigilant public servant is rare enough to be remarked. With Blanshard as the watchdog of the administration, Mayor LaGuardia may catch a few winks of sleep now and then.

Temperamentally, Blanshard is of the opposition type, the outsider fighting the grafting insiders. For some time after he was appointed commissioner, he had to pinch himself hard every morning to make sure that he was inside, and not outside, office. During the previous administration he had become accustomed to being thrown out of Board of Estimate hearings for his challenging attitude. Quite an uncomfortable person to have around when there's a rat to be smelled. He is studying law not merely to have a degree, not merely to impress a superior with his industry and intelligence, but in order to acquire another quiver in his bow for use in his war on graft and corruption, either now, when he is in office, or later, when, as is inevitable, he will be out of office.

Theater and Night Club: The Rockefellers, I have just learned, were plenty angry when their advertising agency announced that the night club on the sixty-fifth floor of Rockefeller Center, the highest in the world, was to be known as The Stratosphere, the name favored by the agency, but not by the Rockefellers. It is now the Rainbow Room, if you please, and the Rockefellers are not going to stand for any fait accompli when the question of good taste is concerned.

Lucienne Boyer, the French diseuse who opened Continental Varieties and the Rainbow Room, is paid at the rate of $5,000 a week for her chore at the Little Theater alone. There, however, she is being outstarred by the magic bartender, the fellow who changes water into any drink for which you may ask.

Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, who are writing the book and music for the first serial radio musical comedy ever put on the air, "The Gibson Family," are receiving $1,250 apiece for their work each week. (You can hear it every Saturday night over one of the National Broadcasting chains at 9:30.) At that rate, of course, they have no royalty rights. For Dietz that $1,250 represents a slight addition to his weekly income, for he is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's chief of publicity and advertising, and he is now rehearsing a new musical comedy, on the style, I believe, of "The Bandwagon." Did I know Dietz when? I knew him when he had a middle name, and it was Milton.

Family Competition: It mayn't mean much to most people to know that one of the three painters whose pictures won a purchase prize at the New York John Wanamaker Regional Show, which is now on, was Lucile Blanch. When a painter wins a prize like that, or sells a picture for a sum in the neighborhood of $1,000 (even $500), he or she can look forward with composure, if not serenity, to a period of uninterrupted work.

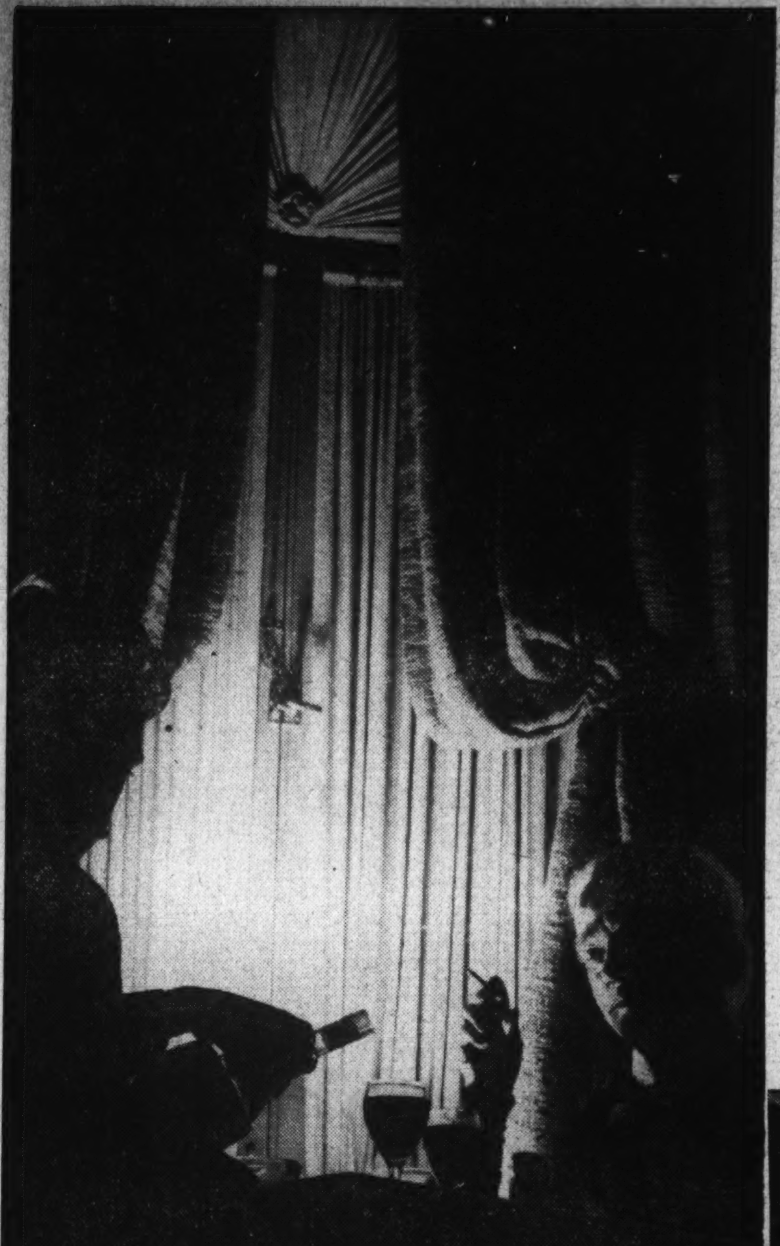
This is the curious thing about Mrs. Blanch's prize. Her husband, Arnold, is also a painter and a very good one. I'd give a lot, if I had it, for one of his landscapes. He was a painter long before she was and she just tagged along. Being a painter's wife, other painters just about tolerated her. Then she began to paint and her husband's friends said "pooh-pooh," and, although her early work was terrible, she went right on. Her pictures became better and better and when the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought one of them, the sneering section had to become a cheering section. Mr. Blanch also is represented in the Metropolitan, which makes the Blanches the only couple in the world represented in a world-famous museum of art.

Darling Brat: Jackie Cooper may be a darling boy on the screen, but he is an unmitigated nuisance off it, as I learn from some one who has had opportunities for observing the young lad in his destructive rages. There is at least once place in New York where his every appearance is anticipated with dread and where he is privately referred to as "the brat." Of course, the brat, being a money-making brat, mustn't have his darling hide tanned. And every one within reach of dear Jackie has to resist the impulse to give Jackie a little sharp talk, not to mention a punch in the nose.

Kuchen? Soupe a l'oignon? Lachamishwa? Capeletti?—The

City Eats 800 Tons a Day

A Cosmopolitan Appetite Has Made Gastronomy a Fine Art Here, and Diners Are All Linguists.



There's real Italian atmosphere, plus appetizing food and sparkling wine served in the Old World style, at the Lido, a cozy corner of which is pictured at the left . . . below is a glimpse of the L'Escargot, a French restaurant, where you'll find the real breath of Paris' famed Montmartre.

THE gastronomic heart of Washington stretches along the seacoast of Bohemia, bounded on the east by the Quartier Greek and on the west by the Greenwich Village zone that borders Georgetown.

Within these boundaries, the gastronomist finds all the city offers in the way of cuisines imported to the Yankee Capital by chefs of the scullery. Here one seeks, and sometimes finds, the toothsome dishes enjoyed abroad, or in the limits of Gotham, which to the epicurean is the world capital of gastronomy.

Washington may be the capital of political fomentation and coup d'etats; may boast 57 varieties of foreign diplomats and diplomacy, but its cuisine is the flavor Americaine, seasoned with such foreign dishes and sauces as please the Yankee palate.

Foreign Menus Are Plentiful.

Which is not saying that one searches fruitlessly for a menu such as is concocted in Paris, Vienna or Copenhagen. With wines, liqueurs, hofbrau and schnapps, you may feast on spaghetti Milanese, such as is served on the Riviera; omelette paysanne, poulets en casserole, soupe a l'oignon and divine filets de sole such as come out of the Champs Elysees and Rue de la Paix. German dishes, too; wurst, gottinger wurst, frankfurter, kaffee kuchen and potatoes a la Unter den Linden.

If in the history of this Capital there ever flourished a native Hindu restaurant, it was subrosa. The gentlemen who write Washington's history from day to day know nothing about it, and it is not mentioned in the Congressional Record.

What, then, does the city of a half million and more offer to the greedy gourmet?

The Golden Gate to Gastronomy is Pennsylvania avenue. This boulevard feeds into every major dispensary of foreign bills of fare. Roughly speaking, Rue Pennsylvania is an inexact boundary of Bohemia. What remains of the Quartiers Gypsienne, Chinois, Italien, Greco and Jerusalem may be found hereabouts. Some years ago the Chinese quarter maintained eating places for Chinese; these were typical, from chop sticks to pigtail. In the march of progress these food dispensaries gave way to hostelries and restaurants whose Oriental menu is flavored by wheatcakes and porterhouse steaks.

Ergo this guide for the greedy concerns itself, perforce, with intelligence on such restaurants, foods and bonhommie as have pretensions and flavors of foreign clime. To ferret out the proper sculleries is a business worthy of a detective's talents. The mighty Government is too busy with legislation and what-not to make surveys of food dispensaries.

In the present age, when coffee breakfasts, blue plate luncheons and green plate dinners are the fashion; the epicure seeks out such dining places as cater to fastidious palates—and holds them. Once chosen, he never experiments with other places.

French Oriental Restaurant.

Combing the metropolis for toothsome plats de resistance brings one to Ninth and H streets northwest the crossroads of gastronomy. Here are to be found no fewer than six dispensaries where food issues with the same flavor as edibles on the Continent. If the city can be said to have a quartier gastronomic, it is here.

One finds, fir:' a French Oriental Cafe. It concocts dishes such as rarely tickle the American palate. But it is important to know that this house serves neither French nor Oriental delicacies. The menu is Syrian, save for drinking water. The chef de cuisine is a Syrian woman and makes precious few American dishes.

Out of hundreds of restaurants, cafes and reformed brasseries, the French Oriental is one of the few where Capitalites may partake of victuals whose formulae and preparation are approved by chefs of the mother country. This house may class itself as foreign.

The mellow wailing wawas of flutes and piccolos strike the eardrums no sooner than you pass inside the door and start up the grand staircase that leads to the dining room. On the top riser, the host greets you with words of geniality and bonhommie. He leads you into the salle a manager and tells the history of that amazing sign on the door, which leads customers to believe they will be treated to a Gallic meal. According to the host's testimony, the place was once occupied by a o-called French restaurant.

When it was taken over by Syrian managers, they thought the sign so artistic that they resolved to leave it, reasoning thus: First, Syrian customers can't read American signs; secondly, American customers don't believe in signs, and lastly, replacing the sign would cost too much money. But for the sake of their countrymen, they supplemented the American sign with notations in Arabic, which recite the appointments and toothsome dishes that will be found in the establishment. Thus it stands, a queer melange of melodic names, in Arabic, Syrian, French and American.

The French Oriental proper consists of two rooms that once were used in a private residence. A party of diners has access to a private salle a manger, with all the comforts of eating at home.

Squash and Boiled Rice a Favorite.

Save for the carte de vins, the menu provided by the chef de cuisine is complete. It pleases the epicure with an eye to dining as it is done in the motherland. As he serves the entree, our host remarks casually that his fame is already such that one of his customers comes regularly all the way from Baltimore; even in that seething metropolis of foreign odors, there is no house to compare with his.

One plat de jour is kusa, which is squash and boiled rice. Another favorite is rice wrapped in fragrant grapevine leaves; this dish is served the year round, it making little difference whether grape leaves are in season or out.

The delicacy dissolves in the mouth. First, the grape leaves unwrap themselves and deliver their preserved juices of vinegar and oil. This dish we recommend enthusiastically to all herbivorous gourmets. Like sweet meadow grass, it leaves a most cleansing sensation in the palate. Mineral substances in the greens act as a stimulant. The lingering sensation is very pleasant. Betimes, cabbage leaves are substituted for grapevine leaves.

Lachamishwa is boiled meat unadulterated, save with a few onions. As many Syrians live in herding lands, their principal meat is mutton, prepared not unlike English mutton. The fry cook is almost a museum specimen in Syrian culinary art. Boiled foods are the vogue.

"A Syrian," remarks our host, "will die for clabber."

Then, of course, it is proper for you to order what a Syrian would die for. The clabber he serves is very much like viscous soup; in fact, he delivers it in a soup plate. The milky stuff is made by the host's wife, who is in charge of the kitchen. First, pure milk is allowed to settle until it becomes curdy. According to the chef de cuisine, a little something is added to hasten the curdling process, but what that something is she failed to say.

For a grand finish, the Syrian brings on rhizchalay, a pudding made of rice, milk and sugar. Turkish demitasse ends the repast. Thereupon, the major domo invites you to stay for a game of pinochle or poker; if your tastes be musical, you have only to wind up the phonograph and hark to the wails of Syrian virtuosi and Turkish harem orchestras.

Hard by the French Oriental is the Torino, dispensing the food that is Italy's. And just across the way is the Greek-American. A couple of stone throws away are the Chinese, Hungarian and Jewish restaurants.

The Garbantuan maw of the city may be fed fanciful concoctions from these sculleries. Here there is not so much glamorous tinsel. Three-hour luncheon clubs, organized or otherwise, may feast here in Continental style.

But a professor of gastrosophy will not linger in the gastronomic heart of Washington. He will drive toward the western salient for pastures that are more fertile in Gallic foods. Who can talk food and chefs without becoming privy to the French art?

Wasn't it a French chef who committed suicide because the fishmonger failed to deliver the perch on time? The Capital's hotels and club hostelries boast victuals and viands prepared by native French chefs. These major domos came to Washington in the wake of the Armistice, deserting posts in famous establissements abroad. They have studied foods and diets and gluttony as engineers study stresses and strains.

What greedy gluttons owe to French gastronomy will never be written in a work less than an encyclopedia. Sooner or later, every cuisine that boasts national honors succumbs to the tastefulness and artistry of French eating and robs the Gallic chef of some ravishing dish. In various false faces and disguises, one finds dishes in the English, Italian and American cuisines that are French as a gendarme's whiskers.

But the Frenchman has carried dining even a point further. He has enriched every nation's vocabulary with indelible phrases and words, descriptive of dining and cooking. If dining in America is to rank as a fine art, it will be necessary to enrich the national vocabulary with a number of euphemisms, so that they will become as common as table d'hote and a la carte.

The menus in French are endless; the variety is overwhelming. Fortunately for Americans, the basic foodstuffs are abundant in this land. It is simply a matter of knowing how. And savoir faire applies to your French chef. He takes such a lowly worm as a snail, or such a croaking amphibian as a frog, or such a slimy snake as an eel, and delivers a plat de resistance that makes your mouth water.

M. le chef explains that the dejeuner would taste far better with real Burgundy; he suffers keen pangs if you leave the salle a manger without having satisfied every inner craving. But set his mind at ease; call him forth from the tiled scullery and say: "Monsieur, the meal you have prepared is beyond words and language. Ah! it is as if Napoleon's own chef had come down in blue velvet breeches . . ."

A Tribute To Henri.

Today we sing the praises of Henri. His birthplace is Brittany, but for long he graced the kitchen in A l'Ancienne Chaumiere. He has brought to the Capital many dishes of his own amazing invention, such dishes as deserve to be embalmed in a museum.

The last edition of the Gourmet's Guide says there are 145 different ways of preparing omelettes; but Henri can pooh-pooh that figure. Henri's inventive genius enables him to prepare omelettes in no less than 175 ways, and thus he puts to shame all the chefs that practice on the Boulevard des Italiens.

There are epicures living and dead who have tasted divinities that Henri concots. Some discerning gentlemen tell their wives figments in order to partake of Henri's morus a la brandade. Them, Henri immortalizes.

So prolific is his genius in the invention of palatable plats that he subscribes to the practice of naming them after his American friends, in this wise: foie de veau Kelly, civet lievre a la Greenberg, poule au pot Brown, perdix aux choux Henderson, and omelette au rhum Martin. All these gentlemen and several demoiselles, too, are favored by Henri with "joie de vivre" and "bon appetit."

Two Americans were all wound up in spaghetti when we entered the salle of an Italian restaurant and found the waitress in convulsive fits of laughter. It seems, only an Italian can ever learn to eat spaghetti. Anyway, it's an ideal sermon in gastronomy, an excellent dish to begin a meal, because the exercise it gives stimulates the appetite. If interested in how it is made, go to Baltimore or New York. The last spaghetti factory in the Capital disappeared several years ago.

Experts in Art of Frying.

All the spice of life and earth makes a cuisine Italian. If one desires nuance in taste, smell or fell, an Italian chef will experiment along lines gastronomic, and turn out such a flavored dish as risotto certosino. Their paste doughs are consumed in as many ways as native ingenuity dictates. What is macaroni in one place, may be spaghetti, trinetti, capeletti and agnolotti in other places.

The Italian chef probably knows more about frying than any other nation's cook. He can turn a piece of meat into a huge variety of browns, most of which surpass the ken of untutored chefs.

No end of sauces and dressing have been invented to go with spaghetti. It may be seasoned with grated cheese and ketchup, olive oil and spinach, or alla siciliana and con vongole.

Chinese Know Best U. S. Methods.

Ragnone trifalato is veal kidney stewed in butter with tomatoes. Zucchini ripieni, stuffed pumpkin. Minestrone soup is enriched with all manners of vegetables. Risotto milanese is rice slightly saute in butter.

Cotelette a la Milanese is made of cutlets plunged in beaten eggs and fried in butter after being crumbed. Ossobuco is shin of veal cut into slices and stewed with a flavoring of lemon rind.

In the foreign feeding grounds of Washington, much revolves around the gastronomy that is Cathay's. Oriental restauranteurs have exhausted the vocabulary of Chinese words familiar to Americans, in naming restaurants. Of an evening there is a blaze of light and an advertisement of names smacking of the Yellow Dragon; so that up and down the seacoast of Bohemia it seems as though a Celestial fleet landed posterior to Alexandria and captured all the bulbous windows that front the avenues, especially on Rue Pennsylvania.

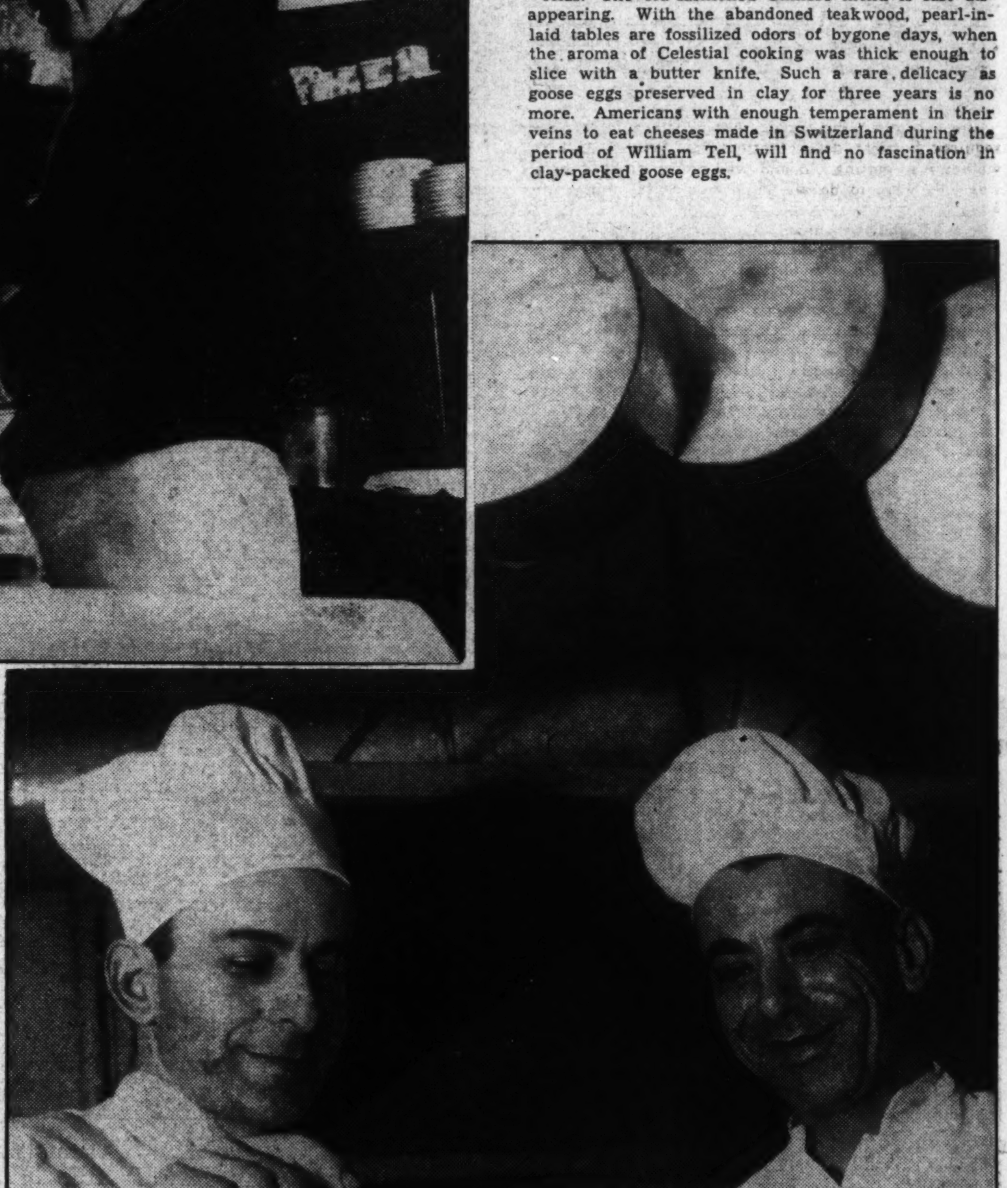
Many Chinese dishes stored in the chef's head never make their appearance on white tables, simply because Americans have no taste for them. Sub gum soup might be served if you bawl for it. And if you croak out loud, you might be honored with a helping of bat bow foo yong, which is an omelet with chicken, lobster, mushrooms, bamboo shoots and chestnuts.

Chop Suey Is Vital Dish.

Then try the dish everbody eats in a Chinese establishment—chop suey, which is as vital to the American cuisine as hot dogs and mustard. Yankees would divorce chop suey with less haste than they would separate ham and eggs.

Sad as it may seem, chop suey no more originated in China than guitars in Hawaii. Its origins, like jazz, are disputed, and a profitable job for a gifted writer would be to compile the evidence pro and con.

Alas! The old-fashioned Chinese menu is fast disappearing. With the abandoned teakwood, pearl-inlaid tables are fossilized odors of bygone days, when the aroma of Celestial cooking was thick enough to slice with a butter knife. Such a rare delicacy as goose eggs preserved in clay for three years is no more. Americans with enough temperament in their veins to eat cheeses made in Switzerland during the period of William Tell, will find no fascination in clay-packed goose eggs.



From chop suey, prepared by Chinese experts, to succulent spaghetti, in which Italian chefs take pride, the Washington gourmet may find dishes to his liking . . . above are two chefs displaying their handiwork.

Fiction Cameos

A BOY OF PARIS.

By Laura Vitray.

"THE bastille?

"To the right, madame—two blocks."

When the woman had passed on Jean continued to recite the role of Pyrrhus to an imaginary Andromache, the while with an imposing feather duster he kept the flies from alighting on the display of gentlemen's neckwear in front of the little shop. In his thought, the feather duster became a scepter, and little fat Julie, who sold lisle thread gloves and artificial silk stockings at the counter on the other side of the shop doorway, was pressed into service as the bereaved queen mother, denying him her favor because of her devotion to the dead Hector.

Julie, to be accurate, had never denied him her favor. One might almost say that she had lavished it upon him. Julie regarded the young student of the drama with wondering admiration, almost maternal solicitude. On not a few occasions she had interposed her soft, plump form between him and the storekeeper's anger.

The latter appeared now, like a whirlwind, in the doorway, very red in the face and puffing as if suffering from an attack of apoplexy.

"What did that woman want?" he cried. "What did she want, I ask you, nom de Dieu? Haven't I told you not to let them get away? Whatever she wanted, we are sure to have it, if not on the sidewalk, then within the shop. If you could not sell her anything you should have sent her in to me. I would have found it for her."

"She wanted the bastille," Jean said with dignity, and without turning 'round. His remark was addressed to a Trojan general he held in captivity.

The storekeeper, redder than ever, subsided into the shop's interior. Julie buried her face in a mountain of cheap gloves and shook with laughter. Jean completed his scene with Andromache, and then turned to her.

"Yesterday," he remarked, "I picked out the house on the Champs Elysees I shall live in when I'm a famous actor. You ought to walk up and have a look at it. It is of pinkish marble, with the figure of a woman in a niche on each side of the outer gate."

"I know the house you mean," Julie replied, pouting. "I don't think I should care to live in it. It's too big and stiff. I should like a little villa near the Porte of Vincennes, with a few feet of ground around it where one might have a vegetable garden."

Jean lapsed into silence. He could not have expected Julie to understand him. As a matter of fact, he had not thought of Julie as the mistress of the mansion in the Champs Elysees. She took too much for granted! And a vegetable garden!

After a moment, though, he relented from his attitude of disdain for her. Poor little Julie—she had never seen anything. What could one expect? He must humor her and not hurt her. Undoubtedly, she was not suited to be the companion of his greatness, but he could never be so unkind as to tell her so now.

"Well, perhaps you may someday have a vegetable garden, Julie," he said with some tenderness, and refrained from adding, "but not with me."

The afternoon was warm, and the heat and dust on the sidewalk were fatiguing. The noble lines of Racine's tragedy stalked through Jean's brain subconsciously, implanting their rhythm upon the jangle of the street, the cries of urchins, the clatter and rattle of carts, the metallic jolting of tramways, the yelping of street hawkers, the inane prattle of the occasional customer.

At 4 a stout woman who was a friend of his mother's stopped in front of the counter.

"You mother wanted me to ask you to come straight home at 6," she told him. "Your brother is in need of your care."

Jean's brother Henri had been ill since birth. He required a great deal of attention. Now that their mother was getting old and was not so strong, there was only Jean to do all the little needful things for him.

At 6 he hurried home. The widow LaFarge was the concierge of a house that had been modern in the days of Louis XIV. Jean reached the tiny apartment where they lived across a courtyard shut in by high brick walls and reeking faintly of a stagnant odor, that in the warmth this evening nauseated him.

Henri was panting beside the open window. Mrs. LaFarge was preparing the evening soup in the windowless cubbyhole at the rear that served as a kitchen. She bustled backward and forward diligently, her full black skirts gyrating about her Victorian figure. Her small peaked face was beady with perspiration, but smiling.

Jean hastened the preparations to make his brother more comfortable. He bathed him, helped him to change his position on the couch by the window, and to sip a little soup from a bowl. Then he sat beside him for a while and amused him with the story of the irate storekeeper and the lady in search of the bastille. The incident, almost a painful interlude in the day's eventless history, was something to be snatched at now for a bit of fun. With appropriate mimicry and exaggeration, it became a bright little comedy sketch to cheer the invalid boy, who clapped his hands at it and giggled.

The evening meal had been laid out on the oilcloth covered table. While he was breaking pieces of black bread into his soup, Jean glanced timidly at his mother.

"Perhaps I ought not to go to M. Lejeune's for my lesson this evening," he suggested, though he experienced a sharp pain at the thought of not going. He felt guilty at deserting Henri, yet a single lesson missed with M. Lejeune was a misfortune almost too hard to bear.

Mme. LaFarge glanced at Henri. "He will probably sleep in a little while," she said. "But I wish you would give up this idea of the theater. It is silly. For people as poor as we are it is out of keeping. I do not think you could earn your living at it. Mme. Duflos told me this morning her husband could get you into the Samaraitaine Department Store. It would pay very well. You might some day become a floorwalker. It would be far more sensible."

Jean made no reply to his mother's suggestion. He dared not reply to it. He gulped down his bread and soup, slipped the small red volume of Racine into his shabby coat pocket, went over and kissed his brother on the forehead.

"I shan't be more than an hour," he apologized. "M. Lejeune has to play this evening."

As he quickly turned the corner of their narrow street and hurried up the noisy Rue de Rivoli, the old struggle of his conscience began again. Perhaps he had no right to this glorious dream he was nourishing. M. Lejeune, who was a famous actor, had been very kind to him, had taught him for nothing now for the past three years. Yet often the master expressed impatience at his lack of progress. If it turned out that he had no real ability for such a profession, then he would be little better than a common thief. A thief—who had stolen from his little sick brother golden hours when he might have stayed with him to make him happy. Yes, and comforts, too, that he might have bought for him if he had consented to try to better himself in a salesman's career.

With a leaden heart he turned the corner to the Comedie Francaise. And then, suddenly, the lights of the majestic old theater set his whole soul aflame.

Already there were people gathering before the door. Already perhaps the young god Fresnay in his dressing room was repeating the lines of Alfred de Musset that he was to say that night. Another world, of harmony and delight, lay behind those closed portals. The merest thought of it somehow made the boy's heart expand.

Choked a little with his emotion he slipped into the small doorway at the back and made his way upstairs to M. Lejeune.

The old actor sat by the window of his dressing room, fanning himself with an evening paper. He had on a flowing linen robe. As Jean pushed open the door he scowled at him from beneath his bushy eyebrows.

"Well, what progress have you made, young scapegoat?" he demanded. "Don't come telling me you haven't had time to accomplish anything. I have no sympathy with flimsy excuses like that."

Jean quaked. He opened up the small red volume to the scene between Pyrrhus and Andromache. But he felt that he would not do it well. If only he were not so impressed by M. Lejeune. If only he could recite for him the role of Pyrrhus as he had done it for Julie over the necktie counter!

He began. He had not said five words when the master halted him, brusquely.

"What do you do with all your spare time?" he demanded. "Why don't you study? Why don't you work? Why don't you concentrate? What is the use of coming here and reciting Pyrrhus like a salesman of neckties? I will not have it. I wash my hands of you—I refuse to teach you. Begin those lines again!"

A dread terror lay hold of Jean. It was greater than the fear he felt for the master. Perhaps he had not that spark within him which could have made him an actor. Perhaps he was only intended by nature to be a necktie salesman. A lifetime of such endeavor loomed ahead of him—the Samaritaine—a floorwalker. He would marry Julie—on Sunday afternoons they would walk out together——

Despairingly, blindly, passionately now, he attacked the role. He would read the lines just this once, anyhow. He would fling aside thoughts of the master, the Samaritaine, the crushing weight of his disappointment.

As in a trance he heard the voice of M. Lejuene, giving the responses of Andromache.

When he had finished the act, his teacher closed the book and laid it on the dressing table among the pots of grease paint and powder, the wigs and trinkets and odd bits of make-up scattered there. And then the old man sat there in his linen gown, not uttering a word, his massive head bowed slightly onto his tremendous bosom, his bushy brows as fierce as ever, although his eyes were almost closed.

Jean waited what seemed an endless time for him to speak, but he remained silent.

At last the boy understood the reason for his silence. In three years of effort, he had learned nothing. M. Lejeune was ashamed of him. The performance he had just given was ridiculous and appalling. M. Lejeune pitied him and could not bring himself to tell him so.

He pulled himself together with a new found dignity. What did it matter after all? We can not all be actors. He had done his best, and failed. He refused to take it as a failure. Had it not been a magnificent adventure? For three whole years he had lived by it.

He stepped over to the master's side and touched him lightly on the arm.

"I am sorry," he said, "but do not feel badly. You don't know how hard it is to try to do things when you must always be busy at something else. I am sure now I never could be an actor, so I will not take any more of your time. I thank you though for all your kindness."

But what had hapuened? M. Lejeune, looking perfectly terrifying, had sprung to his feet, grasped his pupil by the shoulders and shaken him.

"You young idiot," he exclaimed fiercely, "young ne'er-do-well—what shall I say to you? You want me to heap praise on you, but I shall not humor you. You want me to announce to you that you are a great actor—but I shall leave you to find it out! None of your vain foolishness! None of your baby tricks!"

In direct contradiction to his words, M. Lejeune was embracing him, kissing him on one cheek and then on the other. And M. Lejeune was weeping.

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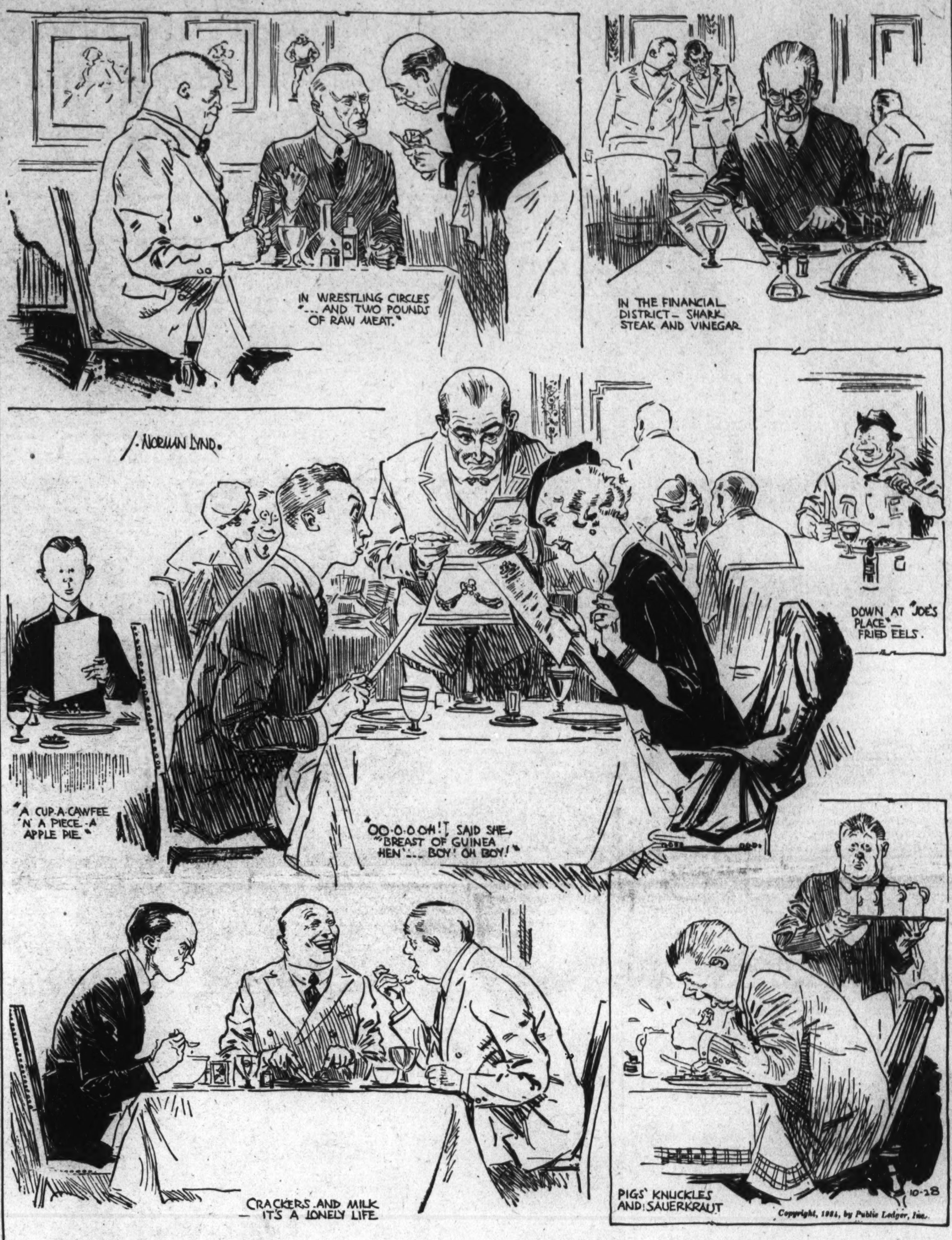
IT PENETRATES

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Dining Out



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Monument's Past Life Is Revealed

Continued from page 3.

straight above you and don't let your eyes drop until I've finished my story. Truth or no, I'm not going to have my world's record as a watchman spoiled."

The reporter acquiesced. Fill began, abruptly.

"What you are sitting on is the actual cornerstone of the Washington Monument," he said. "That is the part that was actually built first."

"When did they put the top in place?" queried the reporter.

"Put the top in place?" bellowed Fill. "The TOP! Didn't I tell you it was built first? It's always been in place. This thing was up her for 50 years before they even began work on the bottom. The trouble all along has been to build the bottom up high enough to reach it."

"You've heard a lot of stories about baseball players standing down on the green and catching balls thrown from up here," continued the watchman. "Well, what goes down must come up."

"What goes——"

"Down must come up! This pyramidon was built by fellows who stood down there and threw stones up to men like myself. Then we fitted them together."

He grew reflective. "It was a PWA job, begun in the depression after the Napoleonic War. What a depression! Why, you could see it from way up here. The trouble was there were so many technological improvements that it put a lot of Republican Congressmen out of work.

"This project here was conceived by a professor, a very learned man. They say his great-grandson has an important position in the Treasury now, something to do with stabilizing the dollar for future generations of purchasing power."

Hayseed Letters

From the Capital.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Octo. 28 '34

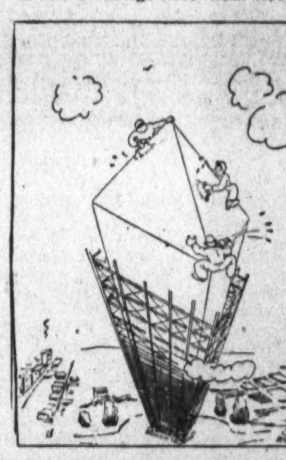
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

DERE PA:

The Senator allows that the main reason I ain't got no job yet is cause I lacks polish. He says I can't git into this here Electorial collidge I hears so much about so I done enroled in the Washington Night School of Etikette to help improve my manners. They has swelelligant courses. You remember how all the boys used to spit on the floor at the Possum Trot High School when the teacher wasn't looking and holler "Lake Erie?" Well they won't stand for nothing like that in this here Etikette school. They makes you practice with spittoons. And if a feller trips over your foot and says "Oh pardon me," why you don't come back with no wisecracks like "I ain't the Guvnor." Instead you sort of smirks and says "Ohno pardon me for protrudin my peddle extremities in your way." On account of me being a freshman why I been furnishing the feet for the others to practice on and is my dogs sore.

Clean-Up Needed.

They done built a great big steal scaffolding clean up to the top of Washington monyment and is giving it a rele good cleaning. Everybody raves about what a wonderful job is being did but if you asks me they is lots of things here what needs a good cleaning and they's a sight more diffycult to git at than Washington monyment.



Also I been thinking of going in for hoss back riding to improve my equilibrium Out at one of the stables (they calls them riding academys here) they must of thought I wanted to buy a hoss sinct they asks a dollar and a half a hour. They said they hosses was well trained and plenty smart. I tolt them I wasn't no durn fool myself and the stable keeper seen I had him. He shows me some city dudes bouncing by on they hosses and opines they look jest like part of the hoss. I says yes but I ain't saying which part pa.

Political Smash-Ups Frequent.

I seen in the papers where Washington has the highest death rates fur autymobile axidents. That ain't no surprise to me atall. It just goes to show the party lines is drawed tighter here is all. A Republycan got no chanct with peedestrian ain't a Dimmycratic driver and likewise vicey versey. They tells me that befoar a Congressman can git hisself a driver's license here he's got to satisfy his National Committy that he's run over at least four of the opposit party and if he makes a mistake and hits one of his own boys that counts two off. Right now the Republycans nacherly has the most game to hunt—that is them what ain't crippled up.

And Was He Chisled?

Heard tell of a relief roll chissler what got paid axidentaly with a counterfitt bill. Well you know I always said the best way to break a hound dog from sucking eggs is to run in some rotten ones on him.

The advanse gard done got busy saving up all the leaves in the parks as soon as they falls for the fellers which will rake em back and fourth this winter. Last year they was more rakers than they was leaves count of all the ware and tare on the leaves from so much raking. Its agin the rules to burn em up. They got a bird shooing squad what goes round shooing birds off the publick buildings. They got strick orders to lay off Senatoral and Congresional craniums.

I hopes they is some mistaik about calling in all the gold onct more. I don't begrudge them that other gold tooth what I turnt in last time but I sure needs the one I still got left sinct its on the side I chews with.

A Change of Stationery.

Send me my plow up check the minit you gits it as I'm running sorter short on money. Seen a feller down to the depot here what has bin waiting for his sinct 33. Scuse this here mismates stationary but they done got my number in the Willard hotle writing room. As ever, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.—Some of these Congresional Investigateing committys is coming back to town early. Several has done forgot what they was investigating. HI.

B. S. No. 1½.—You asked me what they think about this here Liberty leag. Well I ain't noticed no wild stampeed so far for no brown derbys or pennants with Tamany tigers on them. H. H.

News of Kent's Betrothal Stunned His Family

Jennifer Hale

Mrs. Severn's Well-Laid Plans for Choosing Her Son's Wife Went Awry When Kent Fell in Love With a Girl in His Father's Office.

Kent loved her. She hadn't known that till this minute.

Suspected of the murder of David Corey, Jennifer Hale changes her name to Mary Dixon and takes passage for Seattle. The boat is wrecked, and Kent Severn helps her into a lifeboat; later he gives her a job in his father's firm and falls in love with her. Meanwhile Parker Ives, friend of the murdered man, comes to Seattle and recognizes Mary; he does not betray her but instead sends her $1,000 to help her go still further away.

Kent's mother, though dismayed at her son's interest in Mary, pretends approval and invites her to a house party. Meanwhile, Mrs. Severn has hired Andy Young, a private detective, to uncover anything in Mary's past reflecting on her character. Andy already knows Mary and is fond of her, but has no idea of her true identity.

THE Severn House on Bainbridge Island was a great white-washed brick mansion with formal gardens sloping down to the water. At the right of the house were tennis courts, at the left four small guest cottages grouped around a blue tiled swimming pool. Moored to the private dock were Kent's small "Chanticleer," and the larger boat which was his father's pride, the "Clara."

Mary was in one of the guest houses with Emily Vinson.

"I know you won't mind, my dear," Mrs. Severn had explained effusively. "But Emily does want to stay in one of the guest houses, and she doesn't want to stay alone. Besides, I do want you to know her better. Now take good care of Mary, Emily!"

Emily needed no further instructions. She and Mrs. Severn had talked it all over long before the ten guests who made up the party had been invited. Emily was to watch Kent and Mary Dixon very closely. She was to arrange matters so they wouldn't be alone. She was to be Mrs. Severn's first official hostess, her special charge Mary Dixon, and her second special charge, Kent.

A nice plan, Mrs. Severn thought, putting Mary and Emily together. Kent could have no objection to that, because Kent didn't know yet that he was eventually going to marry Emily.

"Be especially cordial to Miss Dixon," Mrs. Severn warned her husband and her oldest son. Larry nodded at that. He never had much trouble being cordial to a pretty girl, but Henry was dubious. He didn't like it much. It was the first time a stenographer who worked for his firm had been entertained by the family.

"I know best, Henry," his wife answered his objections.

If Emily thought she would have any trouble keeping track of Mary Dixon, she had worried needlessly, for Mary needed no looking after. She clung to Emily as if she were a friend in need. Wherever Emily went she went.

It was as deliberate on Mary's part as it was on Emily's, for the girl had made up her mind that she wasn't going to be alone with Kent if she could help it, loving him as she did.

Boat Ride Suggested.

Saturday afternoon most of the guests went in swimming because it was warm, first in the sound, and then in the warm water of the pool. After the swim, while Kent was having a fast set of tennis with his brother, Mary and Emily went for a walk together. After dinner, the young people danced in the playroom in the basement, and Mrs. Severn was proud of Larry, because he cut in on Mary so much. He was doing his duty. Everything was going fine, so far.

"She seems to be such a lovely girl," she said to Kent when he came up to her.

"I told you you'd like her," Kent returned proudly.

Then when Kent went away, she beckoned Emily. "How is it going?"

"Fine. I've had no trouble so far. Kent wants her to go for a ride on the 'Chanticleer,' later, though. That's bad."

"You suggest that everybody go—there's room, or you can all take the big boat."

Emily nodded her pretty blond head and sat down. The situation wasn't a pleasant one for her, but she was making the best of it. She was putting her whole life, her whole happiness in Mrs. Severn's hands, but Mrs. Severn's hands were capable ones. Hadn't Doris Terry loved Larry hopelessly for three years, and now weren't they engaged, and going to be married in November? She looked at Doris who was dancing with Larry. Mrs. Severn had managed that, and now Larry believed he had loved Doris for years. Perhaps some day, she hoped it would be some day soon, Kent would feel the same about her.

"She's so pretty," she murmured, "Mary, I mean, and she doesn't try to be pretty. She bathed and dressed in five minutes for dinner. Just threw her dress on, never even looked in the mirror when she was putting on her makeup."

Emily hadn't done full justice by herself because Mary was ready so much quicker than she was. Emily liked to take a long time about dressing. All evening she had geen feeling half dressed, half made up.

"And she doesn't seem to care how she looks. Did you notice that when she went in swimming, she went in without a cap, and her hair was streaming all over her face when she got out of the pool?"

Mrs. Severn had noticed. She also remembered Della Witter's remark when Mary climbed out. "Such an unspoiled girl, Clara. So natural, and the figure of a goddess!" Mrs. Severn was still feeling put out by the remark. She wished she hadn't asked Della Witter to Bainbridge for the week-end. She only had because she was Doris' aunt.

What Does She Say?

"When she came, and I first saw her," Emily continued, her blue eyes pensive, "I thought she wasn't so pretty, but then when I was with her more, her beauty seemed to—well, to grow on me." She realized competition in Mary, stiff competition which with Mrs. Severn she had brushed lightly aside before she had seen the girl.

"She's prettier than I am——"

"Nonsense, Emily, don't talk like that."

"But she is, Mrs. Severn. You only have to look at her to see that."

Mrs. Severn changed the subject. "What did she talk about when you were alone with her?"

"She doesn't talk much. She's awfully quiet."

"Did you get the idea she's—in love with Kent?"

"We didn't talk about Kent at all."

Half of the party went on the "Chanticleer" for a ride at midnight, not because Emily suggested it, but because Mary did. At 3 o'clock when they returned, Kent accompanied Mary and Emily to their guest house.

"Now you're not to worry about your aunt, Mary," he admonished her before he left. "I'll call your apartment manager tomorrow morning as soon as I get up and see if there's a telegram for you."

The next morning at breakfast Kent reported that there was no telegram for Mary at the Thornley Arms, and the girl pretended to be grateful, and relieved. Kent had swallowed her story about her sick aunt—every bit of it. Nita Young had swallowed it, too. The stage was all set for her departure. The rest of the day to get through at Bainbridge, part of the evening—and then home to the Thornley Arms, for the guests were leaving at 10 o'clock.

Mary thought she had managed last evening very well. She was proud of herself. Kent had grumbled first at her suggestion that they take others on the "Chanticleer," but finally had consented. After they had returned, he had wanted her to walk along the beach with him, but she pleaded a headache.

Sunday morning went well, too. Kent had more tennis, this time with Doris. After tennis there was more swimming in the heated pool. Tea at 4 o'clock, and dinner at 7. After dinner Kent took Mary by the arm and led her out on the veranda.

"See here, Mary, you've been avoiding me this whole week-end. Haven't spent a minute alone with me. That's not fair!"

Mary looked around but the veranda was empty. Even Emily was not at her post.

"I didn't want to take that gang with us last night, but you insisted. We could have had a much better time by ourselves."

The girl started backing to the lighted doorway, but Kent caught her arm again. "No, you don't. Are you afraid of me, Mary, that you don't want to be alone with me?"

She laughed shakily. "Of course not." If only someone would come! Emily. Anybody.

"I'll Carry You."

"Well, then, we're going to take a walk by ourselves." His fingers tightened on her arm, and drew her toward the broad steps.

"Wait until I pack, Kent. It'll only take me a minute——"

"I won't wait until you pack. We're going for a walk now, this minute."

"Please, Kent—I'm tired——"

"If you're tired, I can carry you. I did once before, you know."

With that he picked her up in his arms, and ran down the steps with her, beyond the guest houses, beyond the swimming pool into a grove of fir trees. When he set her down on a stone bench, he was panting from his exertions.

"There! You're not to move, not to say anything until I've had my say. Why, I've been waiting all week-end for a chance to talk to you alone! Know what I've got to say?"

"No——"

"Can't you guess, Mary?"

Mary was frightened. She started to get up, but he gently pushed her down and sat beside her.

"Three guesses, Mary! Please guess!"

"I can't——" It was dark in the thicket, but the girl could see Kent's white face dangerously near her own.

"I've give you a hint, then. It's about us—you and me, Mary!" His voice quivered with emotion. "It would have been so much more romantic to tell you about it last night on the 'Chanticleer,' with only the moon with us. There's no moon yet tonight, Mary. It's too early. So we'll just have to pretend it's out——" He took her hand, but she drew it away as if his touch had burned her.

"I'm not going to hurt you, dear. Do you know that you always act as if I'm going to hurt you?"

"I must go back, Kent——"

"You're not going back." His arm slid around her waist, and little tremors that were like fire passed over her body. "Mary, will you marry me?"

Oh, God——

"That's what I wanted to ask you last night, dear, and that's what I didn't get a chance to ask you because we had all those people on the boat. I love you, dear—but you must know that——"

She couldn't say anything. She could only sit rigid, conscious of his arm that shouldn't be around her waist, conscious that everything in the world was wrong, so wrong it never could be righted. Kent loved her. She hadn't known that until this minute.

"If you didn't guess I love you, I'm telling you now. I think I loved you from the first minute I saw you, dear, when I opened the door of your stateroom and saw you so frightened and so helpless. I didn't know it then myself, but I know it now——"

No One Else for Him.

The "dear" on his lips was so sweet, so terribly sweet——

"I haven't thought about anybody else since I met you—haven't wanted to think about anybody else. And I never want to think about anybody else as long as I live."

His voice, so low, so intense. His face so close to hers——

"You will marry me, Mary, won't you?"

"I can't, Kent, I can't——." Words finally came, and with her renewed strength, her fingers took his arms away from her waist.

"Can't! Why not?"

"I just can't, that's all——" If she could only tell him the real reason, but she couldn't. Kent could never know the real reason, unless he found it out accidentally.

"Is it because you feel you don't know me very well?" he persisted. "I know we haven't gone out much together, but when two people love each other the way we do, they don't have to know each other very well. You do love me, Mary, don't you?"

"I don't," she said quickly, too quickly.

Kent was silent for a moment. When he spoke it was slowly, and bitterly. "My mistake, Mary. I thought you did. I guess I've been wrong. I thought you loved me as much as I loved you. I thought we were made for each other, you and I, the way we met, our friendship——."

The girl rose to her feet unsteadily. "We'll forget it, Kent, forget everything that's happened this week-end."

"You may be able to forget, but I'm not able——."

She took a few steps away and he got up and came to her. "Not yet, Mary. You're not going until you tell me once more you don't love me!"

"I don't love you. Now, let me go!" For his hand was tight on her shoulder, digging into her flesh.

"No, I'm not going to let you go until you kiss me!" He took her in his arms and kissed her once on her lips, then again, then again.

"Now tell me you don't love me! Tell me, Mary!"

"I don't——" she cried weakly, but she didn't finish what she intended to say, for Kent's kiss stopped her mouth.

Surrendered to Kiss.

Mary surrendered to that kiss—she couldn't help it. She loved him so. His arms were around her, her body pressed against his. When Kent released her, he was exultant.

"You do love me, darling? I've proved it, you've proved it. You never would have kissed me that way if you didn't love me!"

"Kent! Oh, Kent!" A voice called out dangerously near.

"Here, mother," Kent answered: "Coming." He took Mary's hand and led her out of the thicket of fir trees.

"We were looking for you, Kent," Mrs. Severn explained when Mary and Kent joined her and her husband. "Weren't we, Henry? We've changed our plans and are going in earlier than we expected. Miss Dixon will want to pack——"

"Sorry, mother," Kent said, putting an arm around Mary, "but Mary and I had a good deal to discuss and you might as well know what we've been discussing—all of you!" His hand took in the little circle at one end of which was his father and at the other Emily Vinson who had just hurried to join the group.

"Ken—don't!" Mary cried in alarm.

"Hush, darling, this is my affair, and I want mother and father and Larry to be the first to know. Mary's told me she'd marry me! Now isn't that news!"

"Marry you?" Mrs. Severn exclaimed jerkily. She leaned heavily against her husband.

"Yes—that's what we've been talking about."

Mrs. Severn was the first one to speak. "Well, isn't this rather sudden, Kent?"

"Not sudden at all, mother."

"Well," Henry Severn said gruffly and shortly.

Larry lit a cigaret, and the yellow flare of the match was like a flashlight in the blackness.

"My dear!" Mrs. Severn moved to Mary, and kissed her on the check. It could never be said of her that she hadn't command of the situation. The girl shivered under the touch of her chilly lips. The others took the cue, and Mary found herself shaking hands with all of them, and Kent, beaming, found himself doing the same thing.

No Formal Announcement.

It was Mrs. Severn who finally led them all back to the house, with the warning that the boats were leaving in 20 minutes. It was also Mrs. Severn who went around personally to all her guests and warned them to say nothing about the engagement to anyone who might report it to the newspapers.

"Just an informal engagement, as yet," she explained, forcing her best smile. "The formal engagement will come later. I shall arrange a big party for that, and I don't want my thunder stolen. You understand?"

The guests understood, or said they did.

Ready, at last, for the trip home, Mary and Kent were alone on the "Chanticleer." Kent was standing at the wheel, and she was sitting on the bench back of him, her body taut, her eyes dull with pain.

"It was a shock to my mother and father," Kent was saying. "I saw that, but they'll get over it. Mother likes you so very much, dear. She told me so."

"No ——."

Kent didn't speak again for some minutes, and the only sounds in the little cabin were the even hum of the engine and the cut of the bow in the water. Finally he turned quickly, and kissed her cheek. Then he was back at the wheel, and Mary, her hand on her cheek, was looking up at his broad shoulders, her eyes swimming with tears.

He had to know—it wasn't fair to him not to know . . . Ever since they had come on the boat, and Kent had helped her in tenderly, she was thinking that. That he had to know. A dozen times already, she had opened her lips to tell him, but the words she wanted to say wouldn't come. Now she tried again, but before she could speak, he was talking.

"Kent——" she wet her dry lips. "You've read of Jennifer Hale——"

"What's that?"

"You've read of Jennifer Hale?"

"Sure, but we're not talking about murderesses now, Mary, we're talking about the home we're going to have."

She sank back weakly, and closed her eyes. The effort of saying that name aloud had been too great. Murderess! The impatience with which Kent pronounced the word. Murderess——

On the way home from the dock in his roadster, Kent talked about their marriage, about plans for their house and their life together.

At the Thornley Arms, he brought the car to a stop. With her bag in one hand, he helped her out, and into the building.

"Why, you look so pale, Mary!" They were going up the stairs slowly. He stopped and kissed her. "Darling, aren't you feeling well?"

"I'm tired——"

At the second landing he spoke determinedly. "I was coming in to talk to you, but I'm not now. I'll just put your bag inside and run. You're much too tired to talk to me."

"But I want to talk to you. Kent, I must!"

He shook his head. "No, Mary, I'm going right on home. We'll have plenty of time to discuss everything later."

Before Mary could protest again, he was down the hall, turning the corner for the stairs. Slowly she crossed the threshold and closed the door. Too cowardly to tell him in the boat, too cowardly to tell him in the car——

At first she didn't see the man standing by the stove, and when she did see him, she stood looking at him, dazed, her lips half open, her eyes still drugged with pain.

"Don't be frightened," the man said softly, "it's only I——"

Mary wasn't frightened. At that moment, it seemed natural to her that Andy Young should be in her kitchen. Her eyes left Andy's face and traveled to the cupboard shelf.

"You're Jennifer Hale."

Without any fear, without any curiosity, she looked at the newspaper spread out on the shelf, and the flour spread out on the newspaper, and at the broken brown paper package which contained the $1,000 Parker Ives had sent her, which was beside the pile of flour.

"You're Jennifer Hale, aren't you, Mary?"

"Yes, I'm Jennifer Hale," she replied in a small, tired voice.

"God, what an idiot I've been," he said with a short, crisp laugh. "Thought I was smart, and I find I was dumb. Jennifer Hale! You Jennifer Hale! And I didn't know until 20 minutes ago! That shows you where my mind has been!"

"If you didn't know I was Jennifer Hale, what were you doing here—in my apartment?"

"If you want to know the truth, Mary—no, Jennifer, I'll have to call you that now, I suppose—I was doing some sleuthing for a client of mine—a Mrs. Henry Severn. I chose tonight to come up to your apartment, because I found out this morning you had gone to Bainbridge for the week-end with the Severns."

Jennifer Hale glanced at the door. She didn't speak, but Andy anticipated her question. "My pass-key worked. Another key worked on the closet door you locked. I was suspicious as soon as I saw that the closet door was locked. Girls aren't usually that careful. Then when I looked into the closet, I knew there was something wrong. I know a little about women's clothes, and you didn't have enough—even considering what you must have taken away with you for the week-end. I searched a little further, and I found the money in the flour can. Worst place in the world you could have hidden it. Anybody but me know you're Jennifer Hale?" He shot the question at her fiercely.

"No——"

"Good." He could breathe again, and he did. For a moment he thought somebody had been before him. in his lap—if he wanted to take it.

"The reward is $7,000 this week for you,—Mary—I mean Jennifer."

"I know. If you'll let me make a phone call before you call the police, I'll be very thankful." Kent had to know before the police knew.

"They'll hang you, or give you life, Mary, sure as anything. A set case against you."

"I didn't kill David Corey, Andy."

"You've been tried before you even come to trial Mary. I'm going to call you Mary, if you don't mind. I don't like to think of you as Jennifer Hale."

"Call me anything you like——"

"I've got to think this out. We won't do anything until morning."

"I want to call Kent tonight——"

He shook his head vehemently. "You can't—tonight. Now, I'm going to trust you, Mary, and you're going to trust me. See? I'm going home to think this over. Seven thousand dollars is a pile of money—to me, and yet I like you, too, Mary. We've been friends. I may be able to figure some way out. You say you were planning to leave tomorrow anyway?"

"Yes—I've paved the way."

"Good. You go to bed, and I'll go up to my office. In the morning, before 8, I'll either come up here, or I'll phone you. You're not to call anybody tonight, understand?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"You're not going to telephone anyone, understand?"

"Apple Mary" Coloring Contest Offers Girls and Boys an Opportunity to Win Extra Prizes Offered This Week.

The Junior Post.

Names of Winners of Blackie Bear Coloring Contest Appear in This Issue in Addition to the Usual Weekly Awards.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

Halloween Will Be Merrier By Avoiding Harmful Jokes

Junior Post Readers Are Advised to Take Plenty of Time in Writing or Drawing Entries and to Contribute Original Work.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Three cheers for a jolly Halloween!

Have a good time Wednesday night, but try not to play foolish and hurtful jokes on your neighbors and friends. A harmless joke will not matter, but be sure no one is hurt. You can have just as much fun dressing up in quaint costumes, bobbing for apples and enjoying nut hunts as on the mischievous pastimes of some young people at Halloween.

The Junior Post editors are proud of our Halloween number. It shows our young artists and writers know how to deal with a timely topic. Speaking of timely topics, our next big number will be the Thanksgiving number. Let's make it the very best in the history of The Junior Post.

How do you like our new Junior Post? We have had many compliments on it and the boys and girls appear to like being a part of the big Washington Sunday Post in size as in other things. We need the best possible stories, poems and drawings for it. Send in as many as you can, but take plenty of time in writing or drawing your entries so that they will be very good. Only the best is good for The Junior Post.

If you have any suggestions for the new Junior Post we would be glad to hear from you about it. It is your paper and we want to give what the children really want in this little paper. Be sure to have your work original and your very own. We do not want our boys and girls to copy the work of others.

Last week a great many boys and girls colored the picture of Blackie Bear and sent it in for the contest. That is fine, but we wish still more children under the age of eight had entered the contest. The Junior Post editor looked over the entries and was much pleased to see with what care those little children had colored the Blackie Bear picture. Keep it up. Each week one of you will win a big round dollar for your work. Perhaps it will be your turn to win this week.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

This Halloween

The queerest little people,
Are dancing in the street,
Talking of a prank to play
And what they'll have to eat.

There are clowns arrayed in colors gay
And Indians having war,
There are cowboys with their lassoes
Of enjoyment there's galore.

Some are making jack o' lanterns,
All are planning how, unseen,
They'll make the folks for blocks around
Realize it's Halloween.

BETTY ISTVAN.
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Origin of Halloween.

The word Halloween or All Hallows' Eve has its origin from the old English phrase, eabra halgena aefen, meaning "all saints' evening," and celebrated on the night of October 31. All Saints' Day is the 1st of November and it originated from the conversion in the seventeenth century of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship and its dedication to the virgin and all the martyrs. It was first celebrated on May 1, but the date was later changed to November 1. This day was designated as the Feast of All Saints and as a general commemoration in their honor. Such it is retained by the Anglican and American Episcopal churches.

Halloween seems clearly related to the "Walpurgis Night" of the German, the witch festival or assembling of evil spirits on the summit of Brocken in the Hartz Mountains on the eve of May 1. The Walpurgis legend being almost contemporaneous and early associated with it the superstitions attributed to its preceding night.

This day is still recognized in Great Britain and in the United States and is devoted to sports and practical jokes. The use of nuts and apples originated in south England, where Halloween was called "Nutcrack night." But the special sport of Halloween is that of "ducking" or "bobbing" for apples set afloat in a tub of water.

The forms "Halloween" and "Hallow-eve" are found in Prof. F. J. Child's "Ballads," while Burns uses the simpler form of "Halloween."

HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 16).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

Halloween.

Halloween will soon be here
With pumpkins shining bright
And you will hear
The wind a-roaring
On Halloween night.

EVELYN MADDOX (age 8.)
Newport, R. I.

A Real Thrill.

Dear Laird Kiltie: The grin on two "chessie cats'" faces wouldn't compare with the expression on Topsy's face when I told her we had won the prize for the week. My! but we were tickled. It was the biggest thrill of my life, and the second one came when I received a big juicy beef bone.

It is getting late, so I'll sign off and go to my kennel for the night.

MAJOR.

Pearle S. Rea (age 16), Greenwood, Va.

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age ...School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Jack o' Lantern

An out-of-town reader of The Junior Post submitted this sketch. She is Maria Westerstrom, 16, of New York City.

Prizes Awarded

Three Girls and a Boy Win $1 Each for Stories, Letters and Drawings.

Each week The Junior Post offers boys and girls an opportunity to win prizes and have the thrill of seeing their work published in the newspaper. This week's winners follow:

Laird Kiltie letter prize, $1, Mary Koch, 1613 Harvard street.

Story prize, $1, John P. Beall, 3609 Edmunds street northwest.

Strip drawing prize, $1, Betty Hahn, 5311 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Cartoon drawing prize, $1, Aline Wharton, 4812 Thirtieth street northwest.

The 21 winners in the Blackie Bear contest are announced on page 2, of this issue, and you also will find another coloring contest on that page today.

My Favorite Book.

"Little Women" is one of those rare books that transcend time and makes its appeal to successive generations, because it deals with fundamental and ever recurring qualities and circumstances of human life.

The picture, which is given of New England life in the decade from 1860-1870, is as intimate and accurate as may anywhere be found. The description of the picnic at Camp Laurence, with a game of croquet as the chief athletic event, presents a sharp contrast to such occasions today; the evening party at Annie Moffat's compares interestingly with a modern dance, while the Chesters' charity bazaar had no possibilities for bitterness which similar affairs do not now provide.

Miss Alcott's humor is contagious. The Christmas play, the Pickwick Club, Aunt March's surprise of Meg and John, Amy's party, with a dozen other incidents, and a thousand happy expressions betray a lively sense of humor.

But the pathos is no less affecting. When Amy destroys Jo's books the reader is reduced to mingled rage and tears. Jo's sale of her hair is reminiscent of Fantin's sacrifice in "Les Miserables." When Beth dies your heart is wrung as with a great personal sorrow.

In writing "Little Women" Miss Alcott did the supremely wise thing of describing the people and circumstances which she knew intimately. She and her own sister were the little women of the story and, although many of the incidents are themselves fictitious, her own experiences were sufficient to cover all the details of the narrative.

"We really live most of it, and if it succeeds, that will be the reason for it," was her comment upon its publication.

ANNE B. DAVIS (age 14).
1457 Harvard street northwest.

Betty Hahn Gives Her Version of 'Laird Kiltie's Halloween Party'

One dollar offered for the best art strip submitted to The Junior Post for the week has been awarded to Betty Hahn, 16, of 5311 Thirty-eighth street. Betty attends Western High School.

With The Junior Post Pets

"Judy," a Scottie Who Lives With Mary Koch in Harvard Street, Wins Weekly Prize of $1.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Cousin Genevieve left us last week and went back to New Orleans. She invited me to motor down with her to see her dog, Jeremy. I wanted to go but I could not leave the girls unprotected. I would have enjoyed the ride, of course, and I am sure that I would have scared away all the mountain bears from Cousin Genevieve's car. I sent my love to Jeremy. She is a Boston bull terrier and I know he will be glad to see his mistress. She has been away from him for three months, which is a long time for a little dog to be without his folks.

I heard from my cousin Rusty yesterday. He called up to say he had found a new friend, Whitie, a cute little kitten. They are such friends and even eat from the same dish, which is a great deal for a dog and a cat. Usually they fight over their food but Rusty is sweet tempered and Whitie is a dear little cat. There is a yellow cat who lives near to us, but some bad dog must have frightened him, for every time I come near him he arches up his back and growls. I am not afraid of him but I am afraid he might forget and scratch at my eyes. I need my eyes to see all the wonderful things which go on in this beautiful world of ours. Perhaps he will be more friendly when he knows that I intend to do him no harm and want to be friends with him.

Little Evalyn came in to see me the other night. She is going to school now, and Mike, Great Dane, misses her so much while she is away. She did not bring Mike with her. Mike's son, Pat, lives out in the Midwest with my brother Angus and cousin Sandy, Little Laughing Waters and the Gracious Lady. Pat is a fine boy and so kind to Angus I feel as if we were friends.

I am glad to hear from so many of the pets. My mail is very interesting and I enjoy reading the letters so much. Some day we will have a reunion of all the pets who write for The Junior Post. Wouldn't that be fun? We would have to hire the circus grounds, though, there are so many pets on our lists. But the more, the merrier, say I, and perhaps some of the pets would do acrobatic stunts for the boys and girls who bring the pets to the reunion. I can jump quite high, myself, so they say. Wait until the reunion and we will have some high jumping contests.

Awarded $1.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm just hoping we can be friends! I'm about the duckiest little Scottie that ever lived. No, I'm not conceited, but that's what my mistress tells me. My name is Judy, and I am afraid of nothing, almost. The "almost" is because of a great big Tom cat, named Butch, that lives downstairs and does he scare me! Whew! I make a wide path around him, you bet. I love to play with mice and I have the loveliest rubber bone. Have you one?

Well, toodle doo, pal, I'll see you some time. JUDY.

Mary Koch (age 16), 1613 Harvard street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a lonely little pup, just longing for a "pen pal."

Before I go any further I will introduce myself. My name is Hi-Yi. I am a white airedale and I wear a pink ribbon around my neck on Sunday.

Not to be bragging, but I think I am the best looking pup in the neighborhood. I have the brightest brown eyes, just like mother's, which I am very proud of. I know you will like me.

If you will love me, and be my sweetheart, I will write to you real often. HI-YI.

Marian Sandridge (age 14), Mechums River, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Here is another letter from your snake-bitten pal. Although the wound has healed up, it still aches a bit. The dogs living on my street are continually being hurt. Saturday one of my dog pals, Little Man, was caught in a car door. Sunday Little Man was nearly killed when a large bulldog jumped on him and bit him in the neck. Skippy was nearly run over and Whimpy was hit by a car. So we all have had our misfortunes. As you know, I meet my mistress every evening when she comes from school. I will soon have to go and meet her. I hope you and I will meet some day soon. I have a very nice toy, which we can have some fun with. It is a nice new golf ball that I found down near the creek. Here comes my mistress. So long. Your pal forever, TRIXIE.

Frances Brown (age 13), Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I wrote you a letter but you didn't get it because I forgot to put a stamp on the envelope. That's rather sad because it was a nice letter anyway——

The other day, Kiltie, we went to Catville. By "we" I mean Tabby and I. Tabby is an old, old cat, but she's real nice. All of our friends meet in Catville. Guess where it is! Well, this lady has ten cats, so as they make up half of the neighborhood cats we call a special house they have for themselves, Catville. It's really and old barn, but it has more mice! Suzie wanted to call it Katville. She's real snooty. Her name's really Sue, but she calls herself Suzie. She's only an alley cat and I'm a Persian, but does she act big! Well, lots of love, Kiltie, Kiltikin.

NADINE DAVIS (age 14).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: May we introduce ourselves? We are two mischievous puppies. Our names are Jackie, a beautiful black and white bird-dog, and Buggs, a black-and white rabbit dog. We love to chase chickens and turkeys very much. It is very much fun, indeed. All the chickens and turkeys are going to bed after giving us a scolding. I hate being scolded, don't you? Here comes my mistress with bread and milk for our supper! Oh, boy! Well, so long and good luck.

JACK AND BUGGS.

Mary Lynch (age 13), Hughesville, Md.

Chevy Chase Reader's Sketch

Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., drew this sketch for the Halloween number of The Junior Post. Bonnie, who is 11, attends Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School.

'Try and Catch' Goblin, Post's Pilot Is Told

But Airship Controller Says He Must Give Niece One for Halloween.

"I want to catch a goblin and take it home for my little niece for Halloween," laughed the pilot of the Junior Post airship as he swooped into midair over Bolling Field last week.

"Try and catch one," the news editor returned. "They exist only in the imagination."

"But not at Halloween time," insisted the pilot. "Anyway I promised Janet I would get one for her to play with on Wednesday and I am going to keep my promise somehow or other."

By this time the plane was traveling steadily toward and then across the Atlantic Ocean. When it reached Europe the pilot turned its nose toward Yugoslavia. The country was still in mourning for King Alexander who had been killed in Paris several days before and 11-year-old King Peter II was walking around the palace grounds playing with his young brothers.

"I am glad he can still play," said the pilot. "Poor little shaver; it must be hard to be a king at eleven."

"It's hard to be a king at any time," returned the news editor, with a laugh.

Yugoslavia seemed quiet enough as they gazed upon it from midair. Then the plane was turned about to Germany where, in a spacious garden, a baby was having his picture taken after being christened.

"It is the grandson of the former Crown Prince and Princess of Germany," the editor declared. "The little fellow has no chance at a throne, but he will be all the happier, no doubt."

Then the airship went to England, where they watched the house of Anne Boleyn's childhood being taken up bodily to be brought to America to be put in a museum by Henry Ford. The quaint home spoke of the seventeenth century in every gable and window, and no doubt when it reaches this country thousands of curious persons will inspect it.

On the way back to Washington The Junior Post Airship flew over football arenas, where heated games were in progress. All thought of the World Series had departed; the football eleven was now the chief sport interest of the Nation.

Halloween Night.

Jack o' lanterns shining bright,
Witches riding in the night,
Cats mewing here and there,
Goblins twitching everywhere.

Pumpkin pies so nice and mellow,
Jack O'Lanterns, very yellow.
Do you think it's Halloween?
Yes, yes, it's Halloween.

The owl is sitting on the moon,
The witch is riding on her broom,
Old North wind brought her from the sky.
Are you glad she came? Not I.

LOIS SPADE (age 11).
Leesburg, Va.

Still More Pets.

Dear Laird Kiltie: In honor of the Halloween number of The Junior Post, I am writing my first letter. You see, I am an owl and my usual home is in the woods near Lyon Village, Va. There are very few owls around here and sometimes I get lonely. Oh, don't think I am complaining—I have a reputation to live up to, and owls are supposed to love solitude.

I found a piece of paper blowing through the woods one night and I flew after it and caught it. Then, with my claws dipped in mud, I scratched this letter on it. I intend to take it and fasten it to somebody's front door, in the fond hope that they will mail it to you.

Don't believe it when people tell you that owls bring bad luck. At least I have never intentionally brought misfortune to anybody. But I do like to have a day of the year when people pay some attention to me and that is why I hope this is mailed in time for the Halloween number. FEATHERS.

Merwyn McKnight, jr. (age 15), Clarendon, Va.

Dear Laird Kilie: I have shown my letter that was published in your column to so many of my friends that I am just having time to write to you.

Guess what! My master's aunt has a club with some of her friends and she promised to let me come to a Halloween party they are giving if I am a good boy, but if I am a bad boy she would perch me in a tree and let a witch carry me away on her broomstick. Isn't that some promise? I don't know how I am going to dress up. FIDO.

Selma Chase (age 12), 751 Princeton street northwest.

The History of Halloween

John P. Beall, of 3609 Edmunds Street Northwest, Wins $1 for Best Letter on Timely Subject.

(Awarded $1.)

Many people, thinking of Halloween merely as the time for practical jokes and pranks, know little or nothing about its colorful history. Inasmuch as its history is so interesting and varied, everyone should have at least a brief idea of its origin. For this reason I will outline the traditions and customs from which our present day celebration has been evolved.

The name, Halloween, means the eve of "All Hallows' Day" or "All Saints' Day," November 1. These names represent a Christian appropriation of an ancient autumn celebration of the superstitious pagans.

The ancients held festivals at this time of the year to praise and propitiate the gods for the success of their crops. These festivals, generally culminating in weird orgies, appealed to their superstitious natures. Some of these festivals would be consecrated by sacrifices and a pig or other animal would be killed to conciliate the gods. Slaves frequently were the victims of this savage practice.

Long before Christianity, the Romans celebrated the festival of Pomona, goddess of grain, at a time of year corresponding to our Halloween season. The Celtic priests, or Druids, also held an autumn feast at about the same time.

The Christians appropriated this colorful custom and so it has been carried down to the present day. In fact, the popular, boisterous customs of our modern-day Halloween—the pranks, jokes, and games—are survivals from the superstitious past. JOHN P. BEALL (age 14).

3609 Edmunds street norhtwest.

Witches and Brooms.

Out of the dark night comes witches on brooms.
Black cats and goblins are shadows in rooms,
Pumpkins and lanterns are lit up to find
The way for the jolly crowd left way behind.

Clowns with their make-up are trying their best,
To cheer up the sad folks with their motions and jests,
Pirates bold are searching for gold,
While spooky stories are repeatedly told.

FLORA SANNUCCI (age 14.)
308 Sixth street northwest.

Aline Wharton Wins $1 Prize

This Halloween masquerade picture, which Aline Wharton has entitled "Two Masks," wins $1 offered for the best sketch of the week. Aline lives at 4812 Thirtieth street northwest.

Harvest Time.

Harvest time has many joys.
There is fun for girls and boys
Picking pumpkins, ripe and round,
Stacking corn that's golden brown.

Gathering apples off the trees,
Swaying in the autumn breeze,
Leaves about all gold and red
Waving high up over head.

Making bonfires of dead leaves
That have fallen from the trees,
Jumping from a hayloft rafter
Amid shouts of merry laughter.

When everything is stored away
For the winter, cold and gray,
Then comes autumn's gayest scene.
Have you guessed? It's Halloween.

BARBARA FIELD (age 11).
Arlington, Va.

Laughter and Fun.

Halloween will soon be here,
When everybody is scared with fear,
Jack O'Lanterns filled with light,
Sit in my window, on Halloween night,
And we all laugh and have some fun
But when morning comes, the fun is done.

GERTRUDE THOMPSON (age 11).
Fairfax, Va.

Halloween Atmosphere.

The spicy autumn air and the combination of color everywhere usually precede Halloween day.

When the night of spooks and ghosts finally arrives what queer sights meet our eyes! The world abandons its everyday dress and people from the past, present and future prowl around.

If our imagination is good, the light of the moon ceases a moment, while in front of it a black witch passes on a broomstick.

At times screeches and whines of cats fill the air. Fantastic dances of gypsies, also, are to be seen. A white-cloaked creeping ghost passes by and shrieks of fear are heard.

Thus to Halloween and October a fond farewell is said!

ANN JARBOE (age 15).
Leonardtown, Md.

What, No Pumpkins!

"Pumpkins are scarce for Halloween,"
Newspapers said to me!
A lot of children will be seen
Without the pumkin lantern's sheen
On Halloween.

CATHERINE POLLOCK (age 13).
5521 Colorado avenue northwest.

Children Taken On Pilgrimage To Story Land

Book Streets Explored by Junior Post Boys and Girls.

By the Story Book Lady.

"Bluebonnets, Bluebonnets," sang little Eva as she skipped along side of Jane on their way to join the Junior Post boys and girls on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"Why are you singing that word?" asked Jane who always had to know the reason why things are done.

"Well," replied Eva, "my mother told me there was a new book about Bluebonnets and I thought perhaps we might see that book street today.

"We may, dear," said the Story Book Lady in her soft voice as she came up to the little party.

And sure enough. After they reached Story Book Land the very first street they struck was "Bluebonnets for Lucinda," by Frances Clarke Sayers, The Viking Press, New York.

"There it is, there it is," sang Eva, jumping up and down with glee. All the children rushed down the street. At the bottom of the street stood Lucinda and her cat Barnacle. They had come from Oleander Island in the blue, blue Gulf of Mexico, and Barnacle and the white geese had enjoyed the trip so much.

"What a splendid book," exclaimed the Story Book Lady. "It is just the kind of book I should like to see all our children reading."

"Oh, boy!" shouted Dick, "look at that old-fashioned street. Why, it is as if it had come out of the Middle Ages."

"So it has," declared Bill, a great reader. "It is taken from a book called 'King Richard's Land' by L. A. G. Strong (Alfred A. Knopf, New York). It has just been published and I am going to ask for it as one of my Christmas books."

"So am I, so am I," chorused the other boys as they gazed fascinatingly at the knights in armor and the quaint boys of King Richard's time.

"It is a book that any boy would be happy to read and the girls of the family will be found dipping into it, too, when it is put by temporarily by its young owner," pointed out the Story Book Lady as the big gong rang merrily as a signal that it was time to leave Story Book Land at the end of another pilgrimage.

Shadowy Wings

Hallowe'en is the season of all ghostly things;
Bats flit by stealthily on shadowy wings.
Witches a-dancing; pumpkins a-flare,
With faces grotesque, they taunt and they dare.
Grinning goblins, shadowy spooks,
Will o'the wisps, flitting down by the brooks,
Owls are a-calling—
Who? Who? Who?
Leering hobgoblins say—
Boo! Boo! Boo!
Devils are hiding,
Witches broom-riding.
And then with the dawn, all things disappear,
Hallowe'en's gone—but just for a year.

JOSEPHINE STAFFORD (age 13).
2439 Newton street northeast.

The Night of Halloween.

It was dark. The moon had gone behind the clouds. No stars were shining. It was a ghostly night. Jim was coming in from the hay field where he had worked hard all day. It was a good mile from Mr. Brown's farm, where he worked, to his home. As he was going through a spooky place (he hated this) he heard a queer noise. Thump. Thump. Thump.

Jim began to tremble. He shook all over. His heart was beating faster than he had ever felt it. He tumbled and fell on something that made a faint sound. He had fallen on a body. He tried to get up and as he arose great bubbles of laughter came from the farm. Then from behind the bushes laughter.

It was his chums. They had played a trick on him! The boy that he had stumbled on was his own brother. He laughed merrily as he brushed the dirt from his clothes. Then Jim began to laugh, too. He said:

"Next year, I'll try and remember that Halloween comes around at this time of the year."

NINA BUTLER (age 13).
Vienna, Va.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ...

School .... Grade ..

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Holy Comforter Band Prepares to Celebrate Its Third Anniversary With Special Program

D. C. Church's Boys' Band Has Rapid Growth

Holy Comforter Musicians' Group Had Inception in November, 1931.

From a modest group of 12 boys blowing horns and pounding drums in their school auditorium in 1931 to a gaily uniformed, high-stepping brass band of 38 swinging down Pennsylvania avenue in President Roosevelt's inaugural parade in 1933, is the record of the Holy Comforter Boys' Band.

The Rev. Joseph F. Denges, assistant pastor of Holy Comforter Church, suggested in November, 1931, that boys of the parish might organize a band under his direction. Under the guidance of a music instructor the boys gained skill in using various instruments and in January gave their first concert before the school. Within a few months the personnel had grown to 32, and soon invitations to participate in public parades began to flow in.

In addition to marching with many processions in the city, the band has made a practice of touring the neighborhood to play for institutions where their martial music might cheer the inmates. Among the places visited have been the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Home for the Aged, St. Joseph's Orphanage, St. Vincent's Orphanage, the House of Good Shepherd, the District Jail, the Blue Plains Home for the Aged and the Industrial Training School.

Last year the band took part in every church and civic affair of the city, marching in the annual Labor Day parade, the School Boy Patrol parade and the many George Washington Bicentennial and summer carnival parades. Last week it was one of the features of the parade of the Catholic Crusaders' rally at the National Shrine at the Catholic University.

Next month the group will celebrate its third anniversary. Plans are being made for special concerts at Holy Comforter School auditorium November 18, at 3 and 8 p. m., and the next day at 8 p. m.

The following boys are members of the band.

Drum major—Henry Schmitt.

Trumpets—Anthony Auth, Walter Brown, Everett Clark, Lawrence Dean, Norbert Eakle, Francis Flood, Elmer Gibbons, Lawrence Lucas, Edward Moran and George Nesline.

Clarinets—Bernard Auth, Paul Brawner, James Carroll, Michael Cefaratti, William Flood, William Grimes, Joseph Krajicek, Malcolm Littlefield, Paul McCloskey and Paul Wedding.

Trombones—Clayton Eakle, Joseph Flood, John Foley, Alfred Gibbons and Henry Schmitt.

Piccolo—Leo Trail.

Saxophones—Bernard Duell,, Joseph Mundie, Christopher Murphy and John Wells.

Mellophones—Jack Crump, Morgan Trail and Joseph Brannan.

Baritones—Antonio DiBatello, Gerald Eakle, Paul Jones and Ralph Tobin.

Tubas—Ward Hutchinson, Francis Moran and Robert Smith.

Percussion—Benjamine Carroll, Thomas Muldoon, Raymond Mundie, Jack Mulligan and John Naecker.

Popular Group Will Give Concert in School Auditorium Next Month

The Holy Comforter School Band poses for its picture as it goes into rehearsal for its third anniversary concert to be given November 18 and 19 in the school auditorium. In the center is the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, assistant pastor of the Holy Comforter Church and organizer of the group that is seen in every church and civic demonstration in Washington. At the extreme right in the second row is Henry Schmitt, drum major of this colorful musical organization.

Try-Outs for Public Play Are Held at Powell School

Betty White, Editor in Chief of the Echo, Is Mapping Plans for First Issue; Drive for Circulation Is Being Pushed.

By John Clark, School Editor.

The jester's bauble, symbol of the drama, is raised on high at Powell Junior High School. Ambitious young Thespians are filling the auditorium, awaiting try-out, while back stage is a kaleidoscope of colorful costumes, hilarious beards stuck on with itching spirit gum, sweating stage hands propping up the set for the opening act, officious electricians stringing wires and rigging blue and green spots at strategic points—and over it all there is that empty-tummy feeling that holds the essence of the fascination of amateur theatricals.

Already this year the school has been the guest at one production when the dramatic club presented "Rubber Boots" at an assembly.

The comedy met with hilarious applause as Mary Jane Stanton, Shirley Egan, Beth Hales and Rodney McCathran unraveled the plot and brought it to its climax.

With this success as an inspiration, the directors are now holding try-outs for their first public play to be offered within the next few weeks. The title of the play is "Orchid Limousine" and the school at large is anxiously awaiting announcement of the cast chosen from the many candidates to carry the dramatic club to still higher heights of success.

As extracurricular activities of the school get under way, probably the busiest people of all are the reporters and editors of the Powell Echo.

The editor in chief, Betty White, is mapping her plans for the first issue of the school paper, which will be delivered to the print shop staff as soon as the deadline for the first issue approaches.

In the meantime, a circulation drive is being carried on in all classrooms. Herbert Benjamin and Joseph Moser have constructed a giant graph to indicate the daily progress of the campaign. Already Dorothy Basham, of 7B3, has reported that her section has subscribed 100 per cent, to the satisfaction of Miss Schaaf and all her class.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Tawney, has laid out its program for the year and as the first order of business elected officers to direct the organization. They are bending their efforts toward the presentation of a selection of songs for the Thanksgiving program at the school.

Officers elected are Valentine Machen, president; Warren Kennedy, vice president, and Jack Kleh, secretary.

Hine Council Talks Rules.

Every Tuesday the Student Council of Hine Junior High School meets to discuss and formulate rules and policies to govern the activities of the students. These council members are presidents of the 31 hour-room sections of the school.

Officers elected to direct the council this year are Stanley Silverman, 9B, president; Edna Anderson, 9B, vice president, and Ella Kate Kitchen, 9A, secretary-treasurer.

Even Who-Who Says "It Might Have Been Worse."

You know how wise old Who-Who looks, and how little he has to say. He can sit right still for an hour, blinking those double eyelids of his once in a while and never say a word while everybody else is talking. He had set right there on his chair and never opened his mouth while Dr. Coon was telling his story; but when he finished Who-Who began to wiggle his shoulders and work his big ears, so everybody knew that he was about to take a hand in this "back home" story telling.

"It seems like all of us might have been mighty near dead several times in our lives," Who-Who began, "and so, once more, as Blackie says, 'it might have been worse' even with me. Some of you have already talked about how much like a cat I look when you can see only my head in the dark, and I reckon you must be right, for looking like a cat kept me out of the graveyard one night.

"It was this way: Back home there was a farmer who had used up nearly all the corn in his crib—or he and the rats together had—and he hunted mice and rats and set traps for them around his little pile of corn for several days before he was going to haul in his new corn. And he left his crib door open at night so his cat could go in and help catch the rats. One night when I went over to see about a little chicken supper, I saw this open crib door, and I thought it would be a nice place to go after a few corn-fed mice. And it was.

"I had caught and eaten three or four mice, when I saw a great, big black cat coming in at the door. A cat can see at night as well as I can, and that cat saw me. And a cat knows that an owl has claws and wings, and that cat stopped right there. But I wanted her to hurry up and go away, for I was afraid she would make some noise and wake the man, so I flapped my wings and hissed at her.

"Well, she went away in a hurry, and when she jumped she went right against the stick with which the man had propped the door open, and when she knocked it out, the door slammed tight closed. And she squalled and started out across the field. The noise she made, together with the slam of the door, woke the man in the house, and he ran out to see what was the matter.

"He brought his lantern along, and when he opened the crib door and looked in, all he saw was his rat traps setting as he had left them, and away in the back of the crib, and sticking up just a little above the pile of corn, two big cat eyes and cat ears,

"'Pretty good old cat,' said the man, as he propped the door open again. 'I'll fix the door so it will stay open this time.' And he did. That's why you have with you today Who-Who Owl."

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Paul Students Will Exchange Scrap-Books With French Boys

Club Members Are Busy Assembling Albums; Red Cross Aids Efforts to Cement International Relations.

Mademoiselles et messieurs . . . The president of the French Club at Paul Junior High School is speaking. Meeting in Mrs. Arnold's section room, the business of the organization is being transacted—in French.

The main project under way in this organization is the assembling of a scrap-book to be sent to a boys' school in Belfort, France. In return, the French boys will send a similar album to the pupils in Paul. This will be the fifth book to be sent to France by the French Club.

The American Red Cross is helping the pupils in their efforts to cement international relations. The club members are writing their original manuscripts in English for translation by the staff of the Red Cross.

The topic for this year's album is "American Amusements," and the French Club is busy collecting data on the theater, the movies, sports, radio and amusement parks. Chief among the contents will be a section dealing with the movie stars of the day.

A cover for the book is being drawn by a student member, the design to include the Red Cross and some American sport.

Class Standings Graphed.

A large piece of sky has been tacked on the bulletin board with all sorts of little airplanes on it. It is, in reality, a graph showing the comparative standings of the various classrooms in the subscription drive for the Paul Pry, student publication. The position of the airplanes indicates the comparative standing of each class.

Early last week the zenith had been reached by 8B3, closely followed by 9B2, each with a record of 100 per cent.

According to a report submitted by Earle Jones and Jerry Wannan, the Paul Swimming Club has gotten off to a fine start under Mr. Magee's direction.

The group of 30 boys swims every Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., following which games are played in the many recreation rooms of the institution.

Halloween Party Tuesday.

Next Tuesday there will be a Halloween party and an exhibition of ship models and drawings at Paul.

The Ship Club has depicted the development of water transport from the first crude dug-outs of the savages to the floating hotels of the transoceanic steamship lines of today. An exhibition of the work will be held in Room 118, according to Dorothy Glaves, at which Miss Buckler and two girls will act as judges for the best ship.

The Halloween party will be held in the afternoon in Room 202 under Mrs. Arnold's supervision.

Officers of classrooms at Paul are as follows:

9A1—Bob Goldsworthy, president; Thomas Bouland, vice president; Rose Cohen, secretary, and Robert Close, treasurer.

8A4—Edna Witte, president; Harold Evans, vice president; Richard Bailey, secretary; Kenneth Elkins, treasurer; William Richardson and Edna Witte, student council; Violet Winchester, reporter.

7B4—Troy Waldron, president; Mary Devall, vice president; Edward Vermillion, secretary; Marie Larnash, treasurer; Suzanne Zihlman and Gordon Shipley, subscription managers.

Pupils Are Busy Practicing Play At Jefferson

"Don Alonso's Treasure" Will Be Presented November 22.

Ajax Wollop, of California, has in his possession a map locating a fabulous treasure in distant Spain. With his good wife and comely daughter, Elaine, he sets out to get it—and many are the trials and tribulations he must pass through before he finally reaches his goal.

History provides no background for this situation, of course. It's a play, "Don Alonso's Treasure," and down at the Jefferson Junior High School the pupils are busy now rehearsing for it, although the first performance won't be given until November 22.

It takes a lot of practice to train a chorus of 50 girls to catch their cues at the right time and to keep the tempo up and the smiles flashing in the proper sequence. Miss Aleeta Hannon and Hugh S. Smith, of the faculty, have a lot of work to do.

The school stage crew, headed by George Conrad, is busy planning the scenery, lighting and properties that go with the two-act play. The action takes place in Barcelona, with one scene laid in the interior of a hacienda. Assisting him are Walter Grigsby, Warren Hoffmaster, Fred Riley and Robert Taylor.

Play Has Musical Background.

Then there is the school orchestra to be trained in the introductory and finale pieces. In the meantime, Mr. Smith and Miss Hannon assemble the girls of the chorus and go through the many musical selections that make up the background for the play.

The favorite song seems to be one entitled, "Oh, You Beautiful Person," in which Slim Malone (Walter Spindle) and Shorty Simmons (George Conrad), two sailor boys ashore on a spree, pour forth their souls to Dolores (Virginia Hughes) and Lolita (Frances Karr), beauteous daughters of Don Alonso and his wife.

Sings Slim:

"You have heard of Romeos
As the good old story goes,
But till your face
Loomed out of space
I never knew that I could fall
For the mushy stuff at all."

And then comes the chorus which the girls last week were ripping out with characteristically Spanish verve:

"Oh, you beautiful person,
Since I met you
I feel all of a flutter;
My heart's softer than butter,
I'm afraid every moment
My foot may slip.
Oh, you beautiful person,
You're driving me off my dip."

Shorty Sings a Lay.

Then comes Shorty's turn to improvise his lay for the lovely Lolita and he confesses:

"From my red bear-cat flivver
Ev'ry girl says I give her
Just a hard look.
But how I shook
When the naughty glance you threw got me
I never knew just what swat me
If true love it is,
I've got mine—gee whiz."

While all this Hispano-American romance is budding, there seems to be something springing up in the hearts of Elaine Wollop (Lorraine Dant) and Billy McNoodle (Harry Motley), so much of a something, as a matter of fact, that Billy stows away on the boat and turns up in Spain much to every one but Elaine's disgust. Ajax Wollop (Kenneth Herbert) and Mrs. Wollop (Evelyn Hardesty) are chiefly mortified at this turn of events.

It's no fair telling the story, but there's a lot that happens at Don Diego's (Peter Vidi) hacienda where he entertains the Wollops with his wife, Suzanna (Bertha Lindenbaum). And there's more action from Manuel (John Oreto) and Paule (Eleanor Pellou) that's too good to tell about.

Ladies of the chorus are:

Frances Hyatt, Sara Gipkin, Betty Skipton, Wilma Sexton, Sylvia Markowitz, Hazel Johnson, Mary George, Sophie Gevinson, Delores Morgan, Ruth Anderson, Marion Danoff, Cora Johnson, Caroline Fisher, Grace Magista, Lucy Coleman, Louisa Holland, Velma Eickelberg, Marylin Knoblock, Lillian Kendrick, Eva Laskin, Lorraine Bagman, Betty Hall, Ella May Smith, Mary Sanalitro, Fannie Lindenbaum, Lillian Morris, Sara Gordon, Elizabeth Clements, Marion Biafore, Jeanette Weeks, Helen Vaistas, Norma Dant, Elizabeth Owens, Mary Bauman, Jean Lorig, Margaret Ellis, Irene Soteros, Ruth Esten, Margaret Sheehy, Miriam Harron, Norma Hollis, Dorothy Wright, Lorraine Magner, Dorothy Huth, Elizabeth Jarboe, Evelyn Pike, Lillian Ginsberg, Alice Parr, Dorothy Parr, Ida Hornstein.

It will be a swell show they give next month, if the preliminary rehearsals are any indication. They're working hard and they're having fun at it, and when you mix the two, you always get a winner.

Little Congress Held High Honor

The highest honors to be bestowed on a student at Macfarland Junior High School is, by common consent, considered to be election to the Little Congress of the school.

Nominees for positions on this student board appeared before the assembled school recently and delivered short addresses to demonstrate their abilities as leaders.

After the assembly the classes adjourned for elections, the results of which, reported by Jane Howard, were as follows:

Walter Kurlan, 9B5, president; Jean Smith, 9A6, vice president, and Barbara Utterback, 9B5, secretary.

Alice Deal Club Gives Play.

The first play of the school year at Alice Deal Junior High School was given recently by the Dramatic Club.

The part of the dashing football hero was played by Dick Patch, who took orders from the coach, played by Philip Donaldson.

Others in the play were Clem Williams, Louise Lentz, Erma Hughes, Shirley Seidenman, Donald Dittman, Marcia Crocker, Mary Graves, Anne Griesbauer, Billy Grimes, Richard Halsted, Robert Murray and John Cragoe.

SCHOOL BOY PATROL

The Post today presents the names of additional School Boy Patrols, appointed for the current season. The organization, sponsored by the American Automobile Association, regulates traffic in school zones, in the morning, at noon and when children are leaving school for home. The Post has compiled the complete list of 3,000 members and is presenting it in weekly sections on this page.

Addison.

Captain, Antonio Bredice; first lieutenant, Joseph Birch; second lieutenant, Joseph Couch.

Patrol—Herman Lowenthal, Francis Buscher, Alfred Torreyson, Emmett McCarthy, Dean Brundage, Charles Branzell and Ralph Mirchell.

Brown.

Captain, John Mills; first lieutenant, Robert Huey; second lieutenant, Frank Ewall.

Patrol—Billy Boyce, Irving Zirpel, James Roman, Billy Rowland, Le Roy Reinburgh, Billy Waters, William Shipp, Donald Worth and Dick Knider.

Corcoran.

Captain, Jack Marceron; first lieutenant, Wayne Bromley; second lieutenant, James Kelliher.

Patrol—Charles King, Logan Jefferies, Carl Carson, Lawrence Freiss, William Bromley, Marcus Pettit and Francis Smith.

Jackson.

Captain, Donald Shackelford; first lieutenant, Robert Lusby; second lieutenant, Adrian Durham.

Patrol—Robert Irons, William Callan, Henry Matthews, Harold Wall, George Allen, Frank Doyal and John Grinnell.

Curtis-Hyde.

Captain, Oscar Galle; first lieutenant, Joseph Brown; second lieutenant, Warren Brode.

Patrol—Leo Swann, Louis Clementson, Edward Gill, John Harrigan, Harold Phelps, Edward Reever, Joseph Hurdle, Calvin Walker, Byron Trunnel and Joseph Baltrush.

Eaton.

Captain, Nicholas Cokinos; first lieutenant, Eddie Iglesias; second lieutenant, Jack Hanten.

Patrol—George Simpich, Frank Haring, John Cissel, Robert Patterson, Robert Malone, Billy Tate, Bill Harper, Gale Sprague, Peter Drury, Jack Page, Billy Barclay, Jim Ferris, Eugene Perry and Dick Evans.

Fillmore.

Captain, Kenneth Linder; first lieutenant, Thomas Hamlin; second lieutenant, Bryce Smink.

Patrol—Hollis Kushman, Walter Ellis, Robert Pond, Leroy Ulrich, Irvin Carpenter, James Gawen, Richard Murphy, Charles Maidens and Paul Alvey.

Grant.

Captain, Irving Schenker; first lieutenant, William Pippel; second lieutenant, John Bender.

Patrol—William Smith, Christopher Skiadas, Donald Matney, John Mott, William Chinn, Richard Goldman, William McKenzie, Roy Dameron, Leon Simon, Edward Herl, James Ivy and Francis Smith.

Weightman.

Captain, Harry Furr; first lieutenant, George Duncan; second lieutenant, William Bederman.

Patrol—Dess B. Cloninger, James Cogswell, Franklin Hallett, Robert Galiano, Enderigo Teri, Marshall Emmert, Preston Garrison and Harold Dick.

Hardy.

Captain, Jack Cropper; lieutenant, Philip Groggins.

Patrol—(Shift 1) Frank Burroughs, Louis Dickerson, Jim Buck, Bruce Cardwell, Bobby Hollingshead, Bobby Taylor, Fred Campbell, Bobby Garber and Kendall Russell; (Shift 2) Ralph Graves, McFall Kerbey, Mary Ellen Rabbitt, Donald Wymann, Sarah Carey, Jane Hunter, Frances Mehaffey, Eleanor Willard and Jim Jardine.

Reservoir.

Captain, James Dixon; lieutenant, Robert Burke.

Patrol—Richard Bryan, Steve Brown, Lester Coon, Franklin Carpenter, Roy Shifflet, Earl Richardson and Bobby Leadbetter.

Key.

Captain, Ervin Thompson; first lieutenant, Robert Nichols; second lieutenant, Gordon Dyer.

Patrol—Warren Carter, John Thompson, Richard Hardy, Francis Keene, Clarence Tew, John Fister, Walter Powell and Donald James.

Hearst.

Captain, Robert Choisser; first lieutenant, John D. Stout; second lieutenant, Edward Chinoweth.

Patrol—William Beck, David Bell, Meade Bell, Jack Bennett, William Benson, Maurice Brewton, Bruce Bray, Henry Carl, Robert Ferguson, Wiley Ford, Lawrence Johnson, William Keery, Jack Martin, Lewe Martin, Brook Montgomery, George Myrick, William Savin, Lee Strong, Wallace Stout, Pat Taylor, Perrin Walker, James Wilson and Lane Fortinberry.

Janney.

Captain, Louis Robinson; first lieutenant, Wilbur Alderson; second lieutenant, Harold Gray.

Patrol—David Boesch, Walker Shrode, Kenneth De Witt, Donald Cummings, Samuel Tate, Fred Bergling, John Harris, Donald Stevenson, Harold Easterson, Roy Hughes, Jerome Rowe, Ralph Renno, William Carter, Donald Sparrow, Jack Hall, Richard Bangham and John Law.

Lafayette.

Captain, Hall Sherfey; first lieutenant, Dan Harlan; second lieutenant, Howell Gordon.

Patrol—Raymond Biancanello, David Campbell, John Bartlet, Jack Cullember, David Appel, Donald Silcox, Frank Hettenkemmer, Berner Blatt, Paul Myers, Norman Patterson, Neil Brobeck, Clarence Pollack, Joshua Blum, Janvier Lindsay, Harry Burch, Jack Baker, Richard Curtin, Bernard Collins, Stanley Burton, Jack Presley, David Hopkins, William Fielder, David Bowie, Donald Althaus, Walter Bowman, Kenneth Brobeck and Donald Sawtelle.

Horace Mann.

Captain, Arthur Lowe; first lieutenant, James McMillan; second lieutenant, James Kells.

Patrol—William McMillan, Walter Johnson, Robert Gilliam, Ellis Gilliam, Oliver Carr, John Sager, James Roberts, Temple Seaf, William Roberts, Donald Wright, Charles Crampton, William Johnson, Charles Boteler, John Buttler, Joseph Shearer, Crandall Alford, Allison Miller and Patrick Henry.

Prizes Offered for Coloring New Post Comic, "Apple Mary"

"Apple Mary" Contest Entry Blank

Color this picture, with crayons or paint, and submit it by Wednesday to win a prize. Fill in your name, address, age and school and mail to the editor of The Junior Post. Boys and girls 16 years or less are eligible to compete. One dollar and five boxes of crayons will be given in each of two age groups, 10 or under and 11 to 16.

MY NAME IS........................AGE........ SCHOOL..................

STREET NUMBER......................CITY...................... STATE........

Picture Color Prizes Awarded

Esther Price Submits Best Work in Blackie Bear Contest.

Esther Price, 142 Atlantic street, Congress Heights, colored the Blackie Bear picture so beautifully that it won the unanimous approval of the editors of The Junior Post, who judged the contest, and a check for $1 has been mailed to her.

Twenty other awards, each a box of crayon pencils, have been awarded to the following boys and girls:

William L. Krantz, Woodstock, Va.

Wayden Hayden, 3415 Brown street northwest.

James J. Lee, 312 Sixteenth street southeast.

Sally McKinley, 6500 Sixth street northwest.

William Molster, jr., 3719 S street northwest.

Peggy Pettit, 115 Oakmont avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md.

John D. Hollmaster, Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles H. Anderson, jr., 805 West Madison street, Riverdale, Md.

Jeanine M. Nendick, R. F. D. 1, Charlottesville, Va.

Barbara Sanders, Warrenton, Va.

Teddy Taylor, 425 Hamilton street.

Karl Rannels, 1415 Jackson street northeast.

Mary Frances Spade, Leesburg, Va.

Owen Benson, 3201 Porter street northwest.

Marie Helgesen, 1509 D street northeast.

Jean Woodson, R. F. D. 3, Fairfax, Va.

Janice Verne Bradshaw, 1220 Glen Ross road, Silver Spring, Md.

Richard Nelson Taylor, 3730 T street northwest.

Lillian E. Tucker, 112 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Flavia Chappelear, Benedict, Md.

Many others submitted almost won prizes, and if the girls and boys who drew them will try the "Apple Mary" contest on the page today, they will have an excellent chance of winning next time.

Brazilian Rubber Center.

Para, Brazil, which has the most wonderful museum on the Western Hemisphere, at one time promised to become the rubber center of the world.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

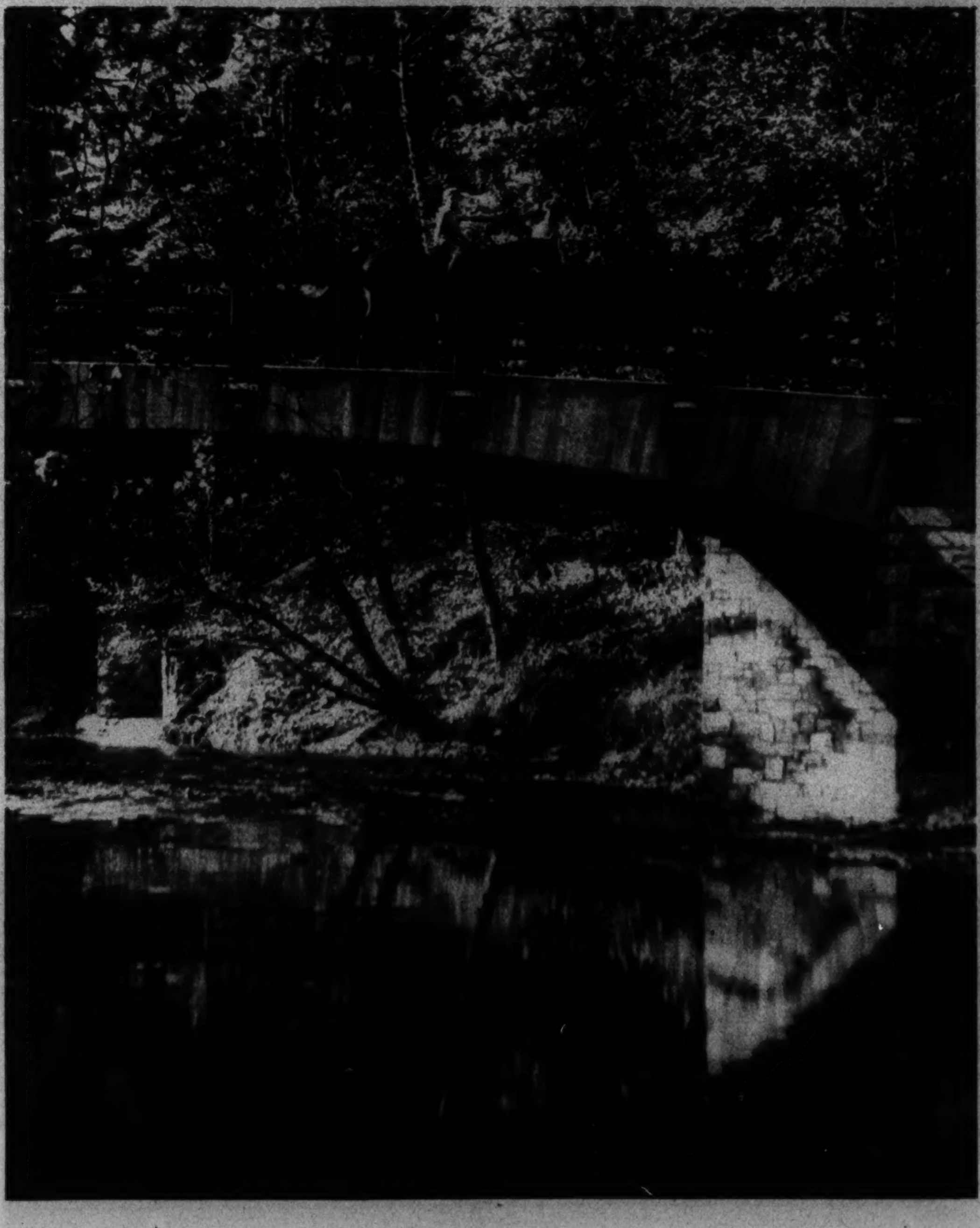
SUNDAY
October 28, 1934

Goodwin, Post Staff.

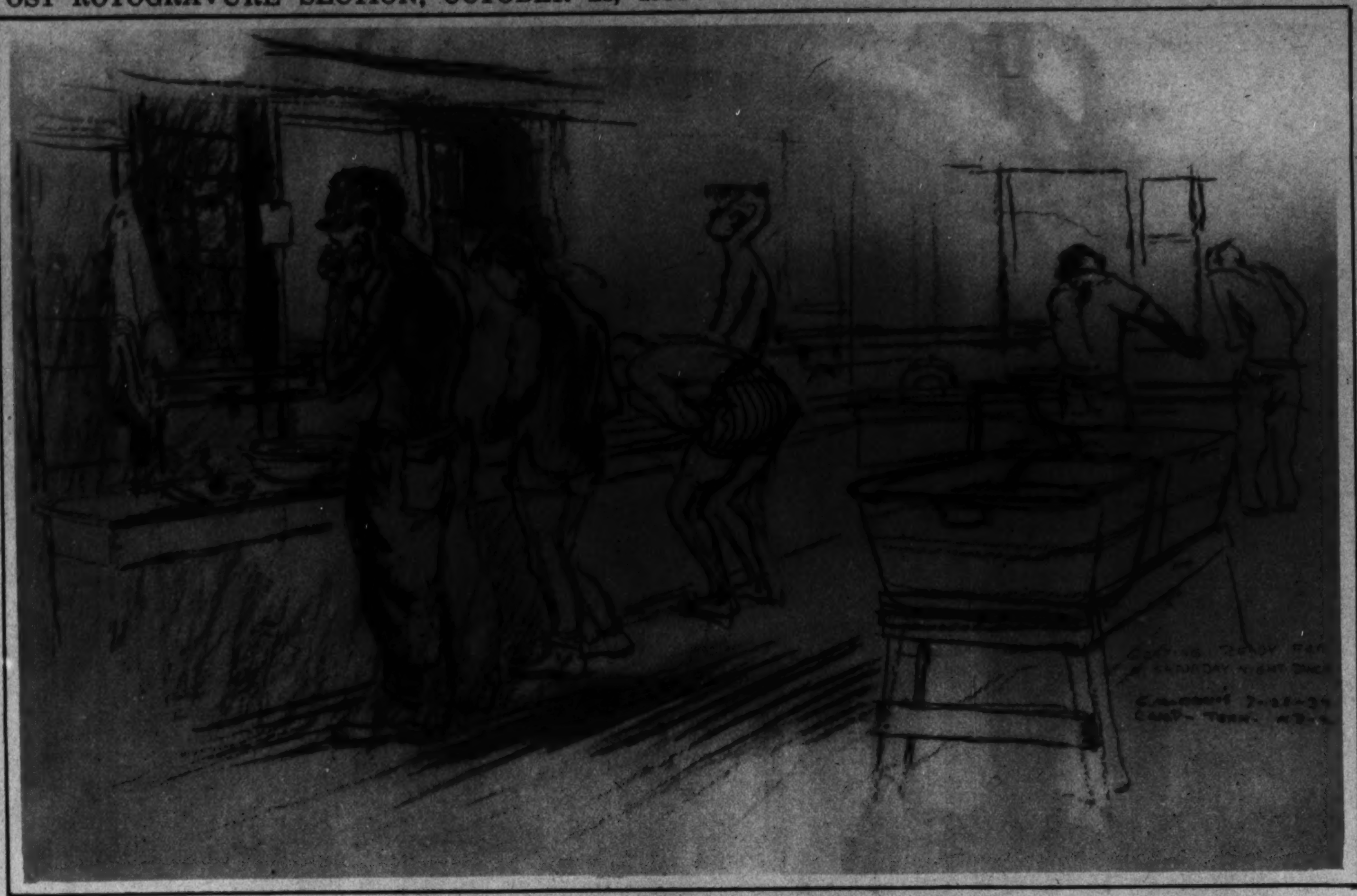
Rock Creek Bridges

From towering structures of steel, which carry the city's arterial traffic, to the rustic footpath, the bridges of Rock Creek represent the modern engineer's skill and the artist's dream of beauty.

Above, beautiful boulder bridge; below, steel work for the new Calvert street structure rising high above the creek level, and left, a bridle path bridge, flanked on all sides by autumn foliage.



Miller, Post Staff.



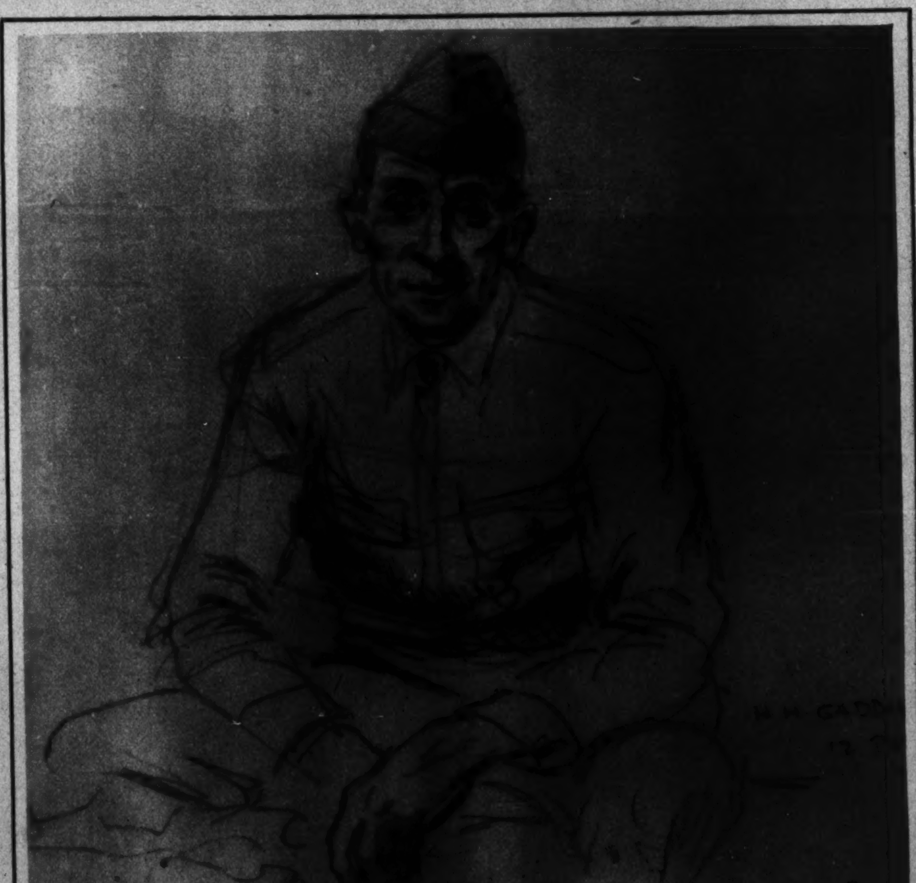
The Saturday night scrub-up is reminiscent of the training camps of '17.

The old Army sergeant is a bit skeptical.

Part of the "weed battalion" of the St. Martinsville, La., camp.

For 16 months, Marshall Davis has toiled in the CCC camps. Much of this time he worked with pick and shovel. Evenings found him putting his impressions of camp life into pictures. They became popular with his fellow workers. Now Davis is spending days as well as nights at his drawing board. Some of his camp sketches, drawn from life, appear on this page.

A free show and an appreciative audience.

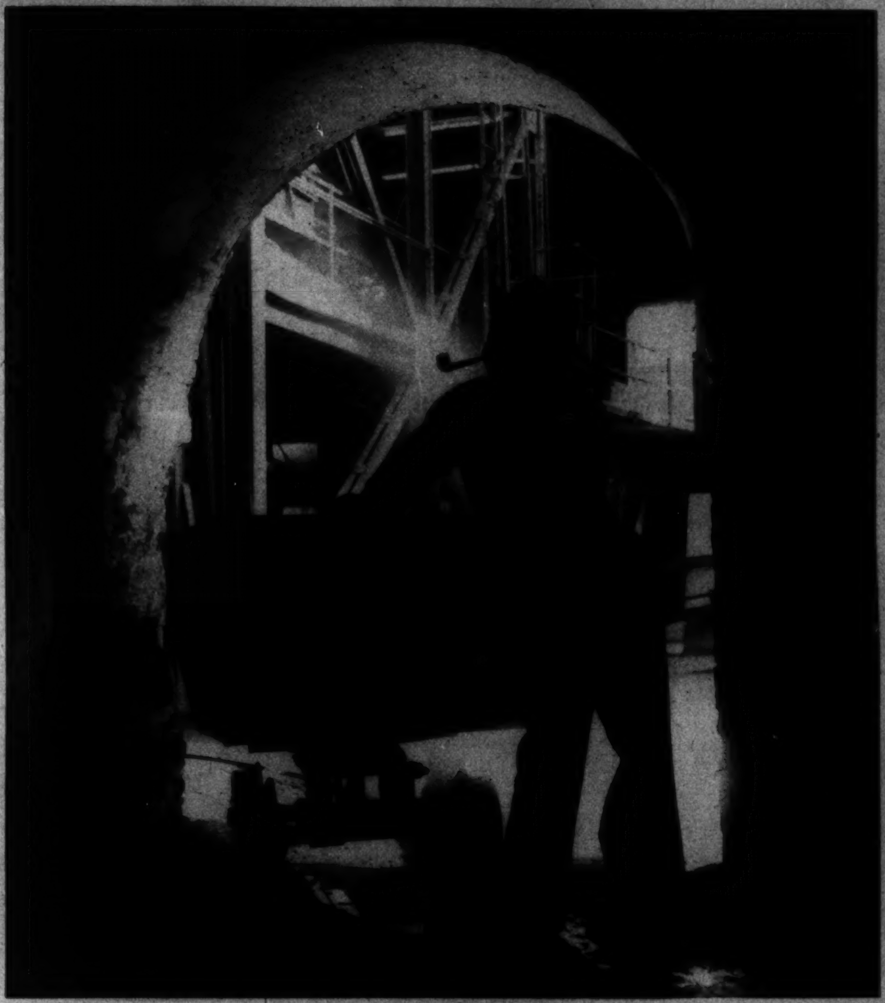


A veteran of the trenches sizes up the recruits.

Industry in Black and White—The Gas Plant

GIANT CRANES. A workman suspended far above ground at the Georgetown gas plant on the Potomac River. The crane is used night and day to convey fuel.
Miller, Post Staff Photos.

STORAGE TANKS which reach far into the sky. On the coldest day of last winter more than 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas was burned.



ALMOST A MILE OF TRACK. A narrow-gauge railway is necessary at the west side plant for transporting fuel and ashes.

CLINKERING THE FIRES. The firebox of a generator set is of circular construction, about 8 feet in diameter. Fire beds are between 6 and 9 feet deep.

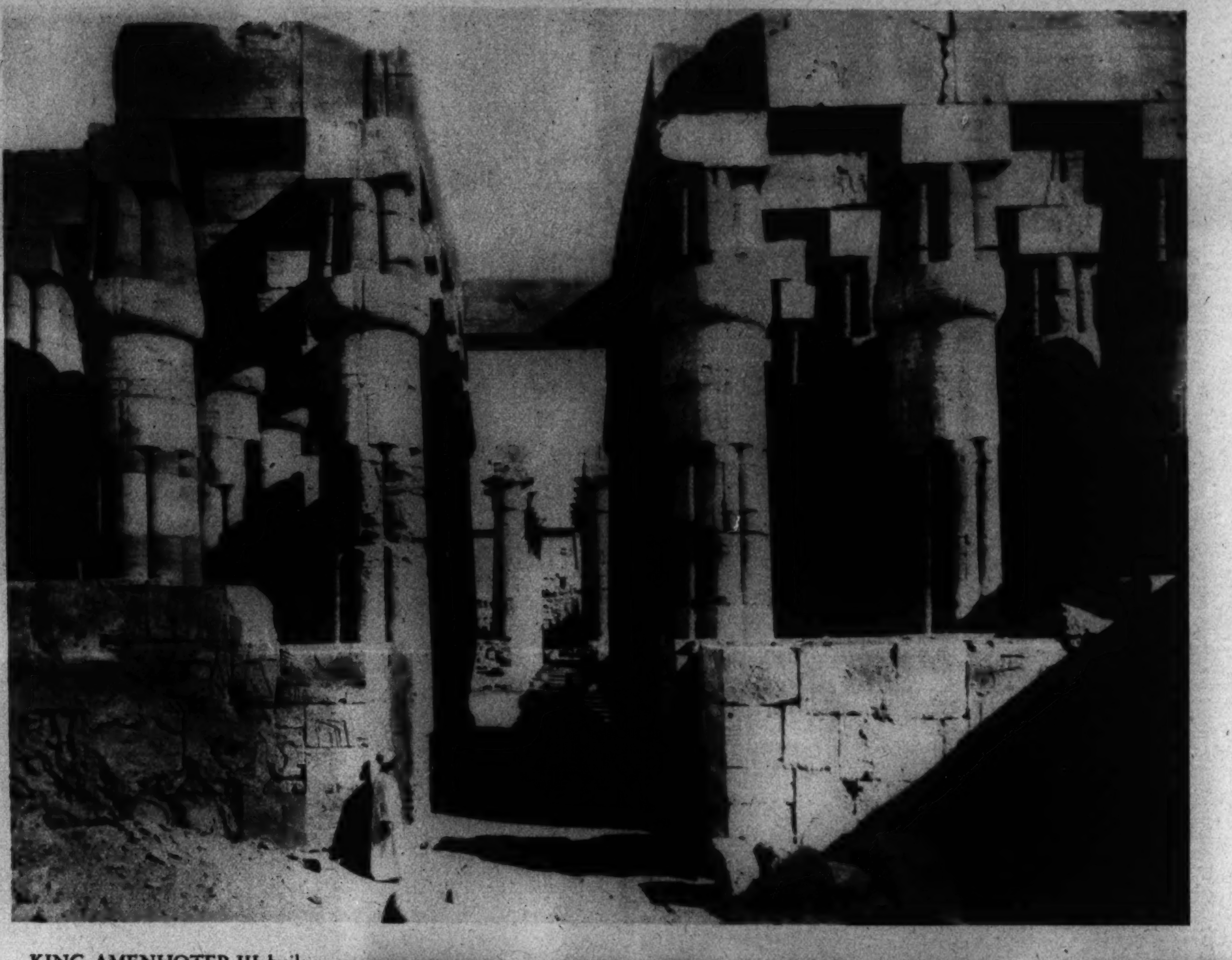
FUEL FOR MAKING GAS. During cold weather 275 tons of coal and coke are consumed daily at the Georgetown plant.

(Right) BARING DOWN THE FIRES. Workmen are spreading the fuel evenly about the circular fire. A ton of fuel is used for each charge. The "charge" is renewed every six minutes.

FIELD HOCKEY, fast becoming a major sport in many American colleges for women, has a large following in Washington. Above, George Washington University girls in a pratice scrimmage.

THE ELLIPSE provides an excellent field for hockey, where George Washington girls take bruised shins and awkward tumbles all as a part of the game.

—Dowling, Post staff photos.

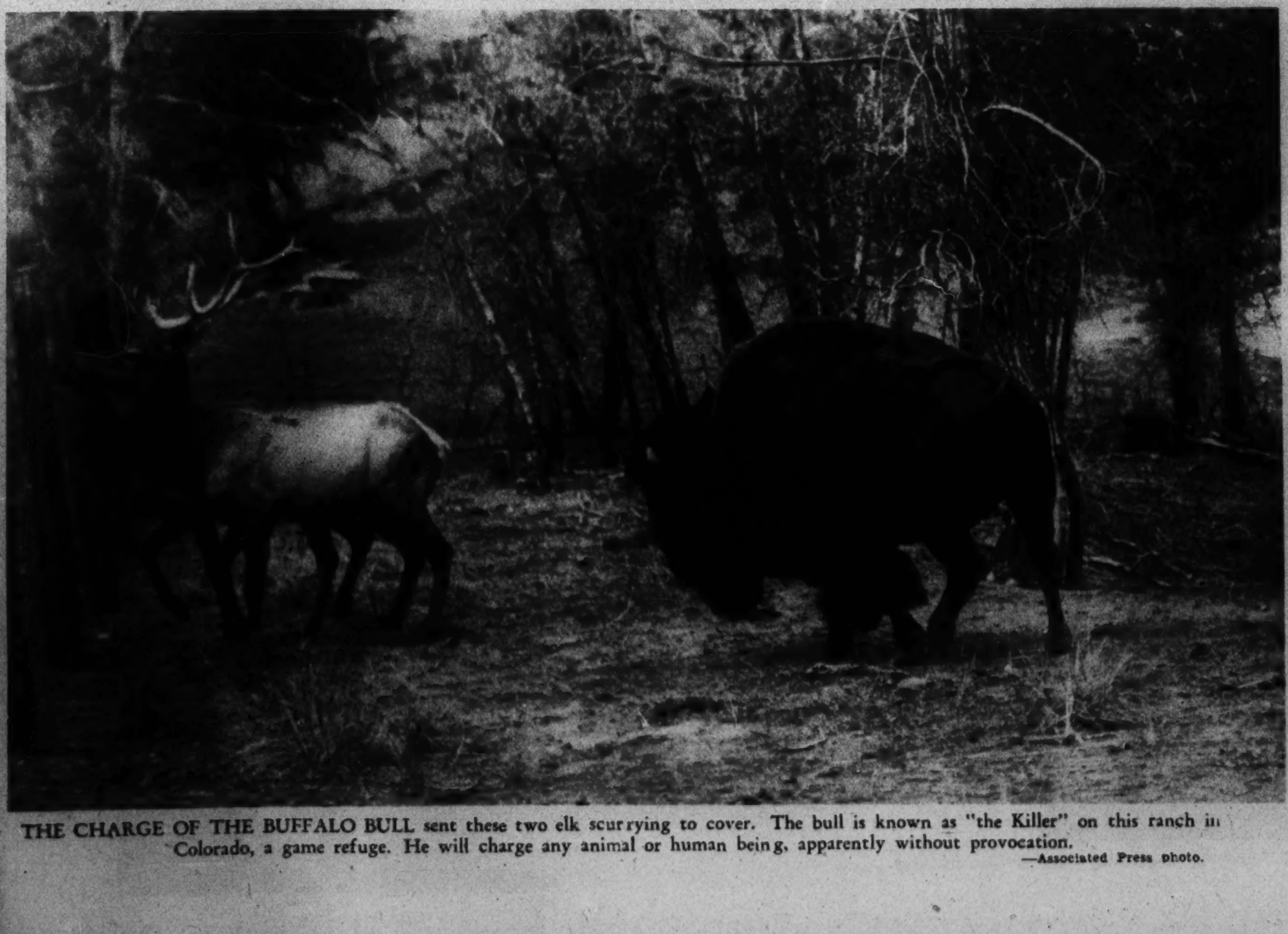


KING AMENHOTEP III built the temple, pictured above, at Luxor, Egypt, about 1400 B. C. The Papyrus pillars may be seen in the foreground.

—Associated Press photo.

THE COLUMNS OF HATHOR TEMPLE at Dendora, Egypt (left) erected in the first century, A. D., and dedicated to the Goddess Hathor.

—Associated Press photo.



THE CHARGE OF THE BUFFALO BULL sent these two elk scurrying to cover. The bull is known as "the Killer" on this ranch in Colorado, a game refuge. He will charge any animal or human being, apparently without provocation.

—Associated Press photo.

AUTUMN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. The leaf-covered walk in front of the student rooms on East Range.

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ALCO-GRAVURE, INC.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934

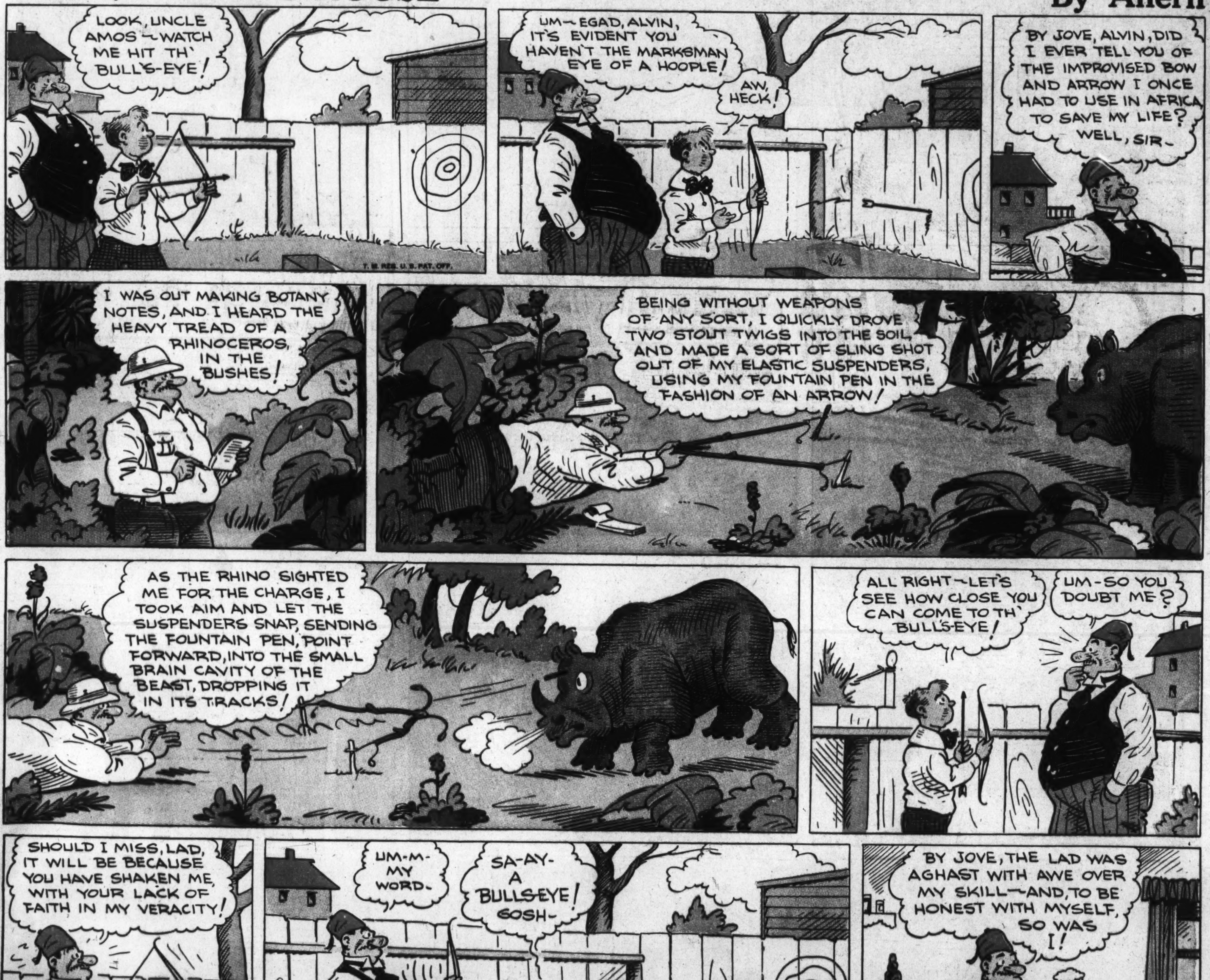
JOE PALOOKA

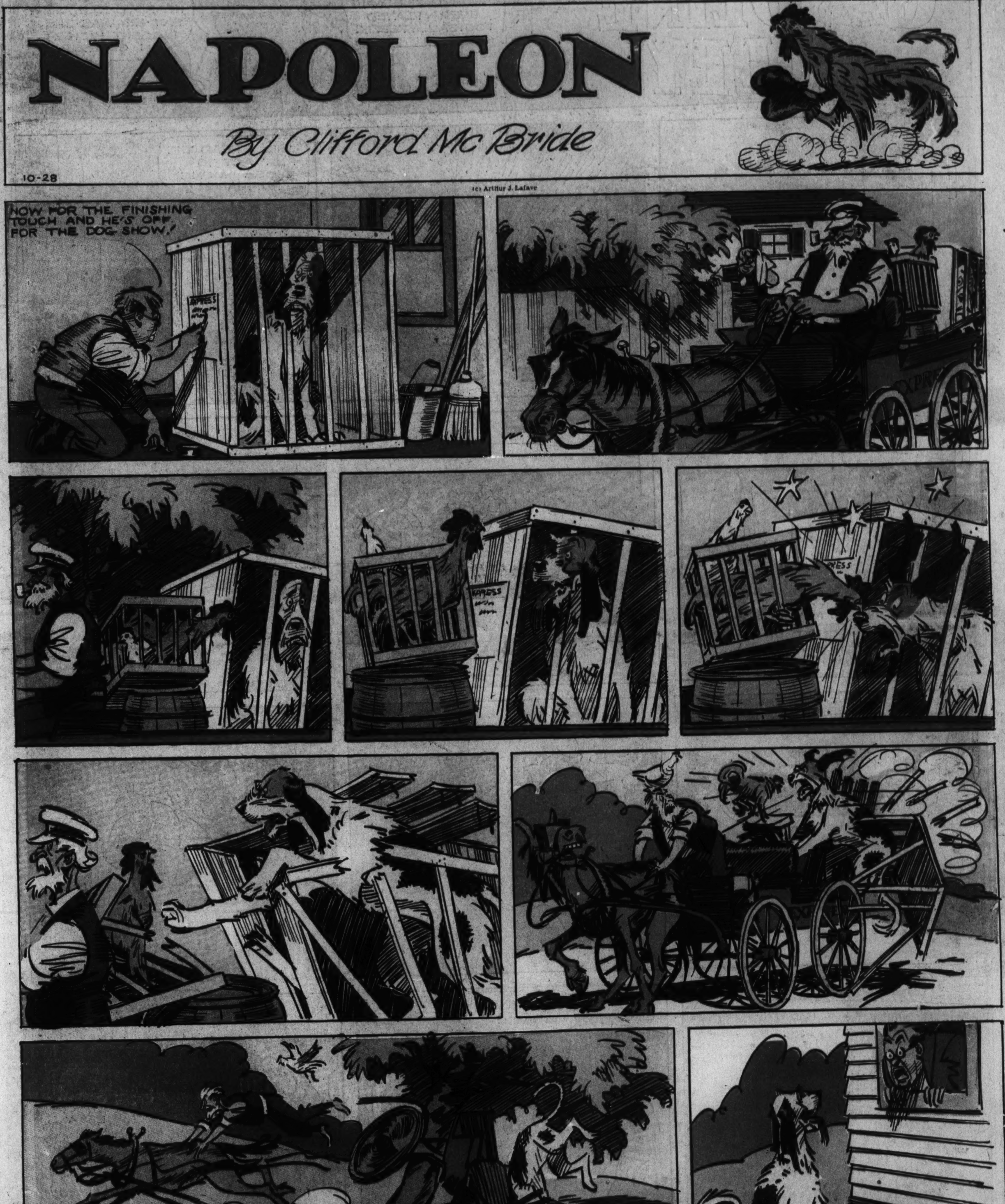
© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

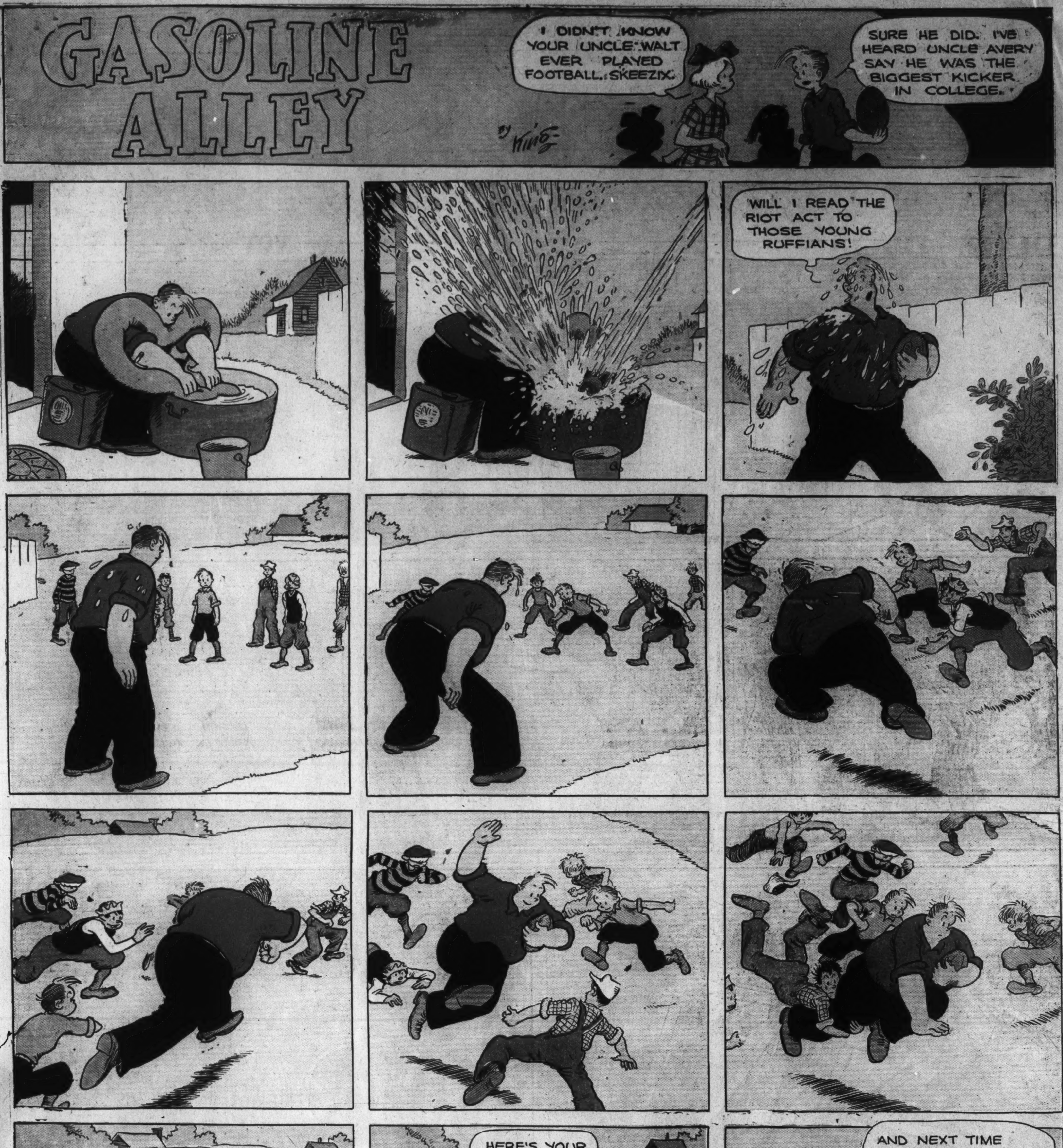
By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern




NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
10-28
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
NOW FOR THE FINISHING TOUCH AND HE'S OFF FOR THE DOG SHOW!



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Anyhow, As Usual, George Tried To Outwit Fate

By H. J. TUTHILL

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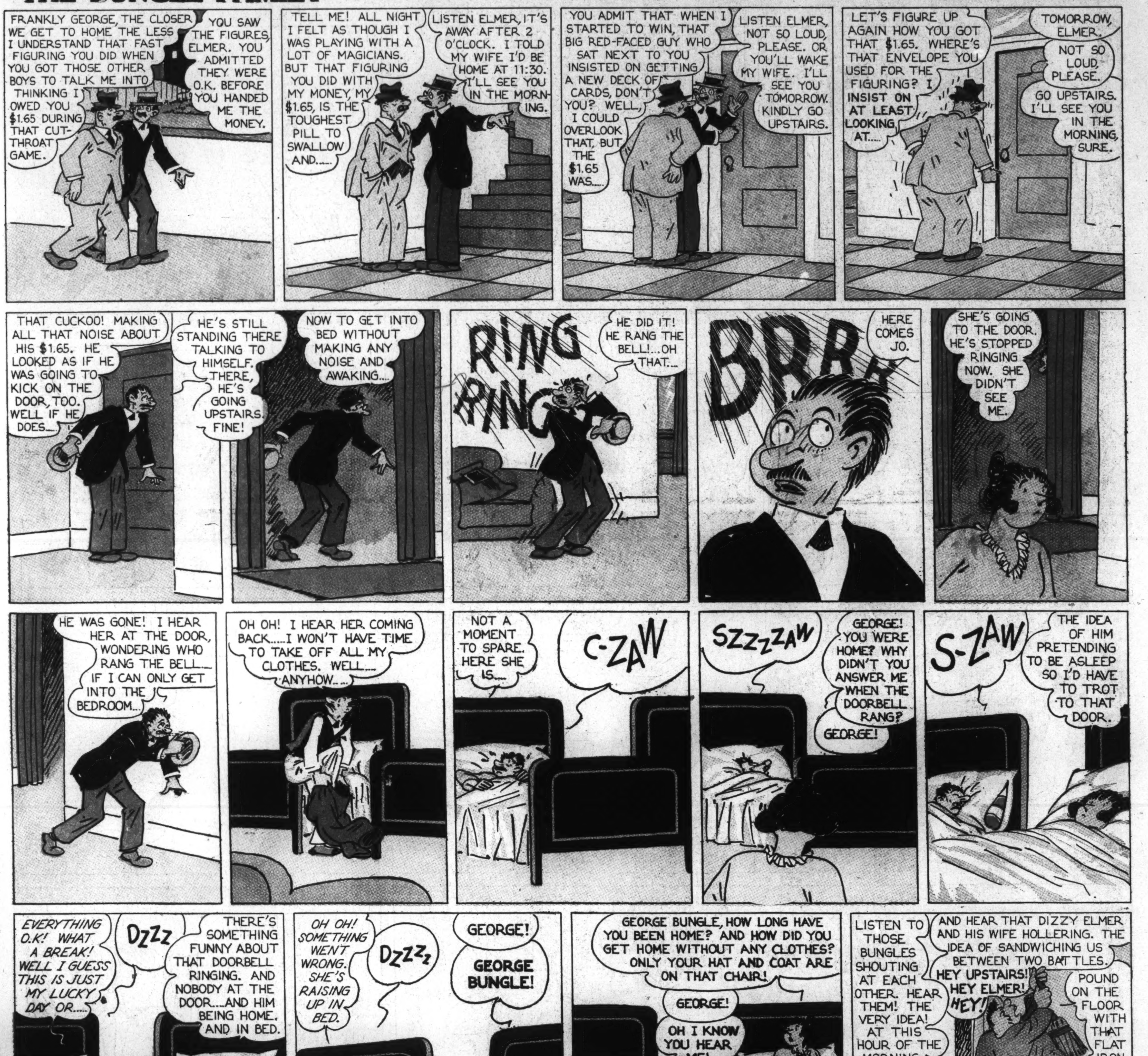
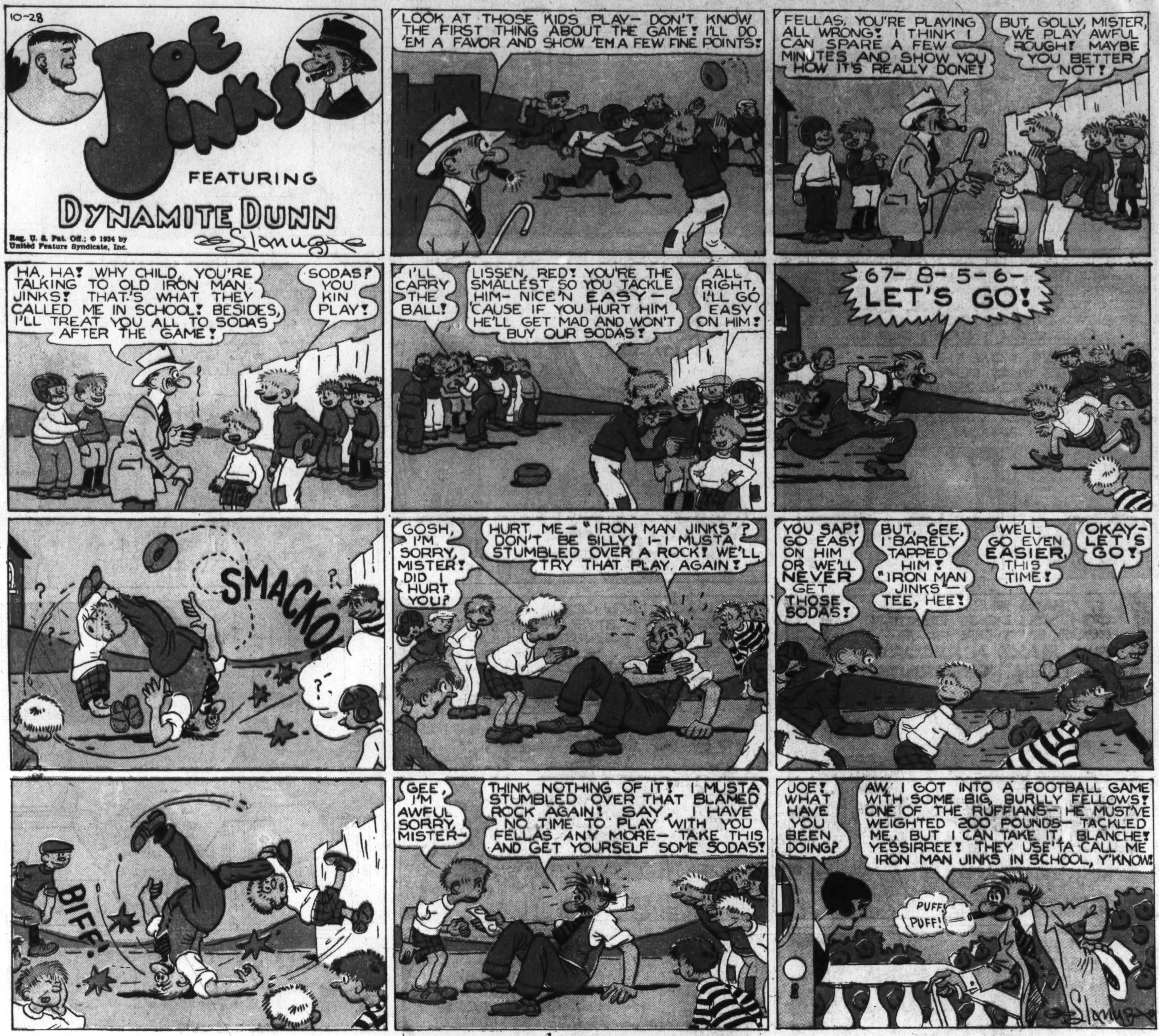


The Washington Post

OCTOBER 28, 1934.


10-28
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
LOOK AT THOSE KIDS PLAY— DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT THE GAME! I'LL DO 'EM A FAVOR AND SHOW 'EM A FEW FINE POINTS!
FELLAS, YOU'RE PLAYING ALL WRONG! I THINK I CAN SPARE A FEW MINUTES AND SHOW YOU HOW IT'S REALLY DONE!
BUT, GOLLY, MISTER, WE PLAY AWFUL ROUGH! MAYBE YOU BETTER NOT!
HA, HA! WHY CHILD, YOU'RE TALKING TO OLD IRON MAN JINKS! THAT'S WHAT THEY CALLED ME IN SCHOOL! BESIDES, I'LL TREAT YOU ALL TO SODAS AFTER THE GAME!
SODAS? YOU KIN PLAY!
I'LL CARRY THE BALL!
LISSEN, RED! YOU'RE THE SMALLEST SO YOU TACKLE HIM— NICE'N EASY— 'CAUSE IF YOU HURT HIM HE'LL GET MAD AND WON'T BUY OUR SODAS!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO EASY ON HIM!
67-8-5-6- LET'S GO!
SMACKO!
GOSH, I'M SORRY, MISTER! DID I HURT YOU?
HURT ME— "IRON MAN JINKS"? DON'T BE SILLY! I-I MUSTA STUMBLED OVER A ROCK! WE'LL TRY THAT PLAY AGAIN!
YOU SAP! GO EASY ON HIM OR WE'LL NEVER GET THOSE SODAS!
BUT, GEE, I BARELY TAPPED HIM! "IRON MAN JINKS"— TEE, HEE!
WE'LL GO EVEN EASIER, THIS TIME!
OKAY— LET'S GO!
BIFF!
GEE, I'M AWFUL SORRY, MISTER—
THINK NOTHING OF IT! I MUSTA STUMBLED OVER THAT BLAMED ROCK AGAIN! SAY, I HAVE NO TIME TO PLAY WITH YOU FELLAS ANY MORE— TAKE THIS AND GET YOURSELF SOME SODAS!
JOE! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
AW, I GOT INTO A FOOTBALL GAME WITH SOME BIG, BURLY FELLOWS! ONE OF THE RUFFIANS— HE MUST'VE WEIGHTED 200 POUNDS— TACKLED ME, BUT I CAN TAKE IT, BLANCHE! YESSIRREE! THEY USE'TA CALL ME IRON MAN JINKS IN SCHOOL, Y'KNOW!
PUFF! PUFF!

DIVOT DIGGERS
GOING IT ALONE TODAY WILL TUNE ME UP FOR THE CLUB CUP TOMORROW AND YET BE THROUGH IN TIME TO CATCH THE EARLY TRAIN HOME!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
FORE!
DARN THAT FORESOME AHEAD! THEY ACT LIKE THEY OWN THE COURSE!
FORE!
TAKE YOUR TIME, JOE!
WE'LL KEEP THAT BUZZARD WAITING AND LIKE IT!
TEE HEE!
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DEMAND THE COURTESY OF GOING THROUGH OR MAYBE THEY NEVER HEARD OF THE WORD!
PST!
HERE HE COMES!
PARDON ME, FOLKS, BUT HAVEN'T I SEEN YOU BEFORE, SOMEWHERE?
SIR?
HUH?
YES! WE'RE THE GUYS YOU KEEP WAITING IN THE OUTER OFFICE, DAILY!
HOW DO YOU LIKE WAITIN'?
10-28

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
RUMORS THAT PRINCESS TANIA OF ANDERIA IS TO WED PRINCE HENRY OF BENGERIA HAVE BROUGHT JANE TO COLFAX MANOR, WHERE THEY ARE VISITING, AFTER THE STORY— BOTH ARE OLD FRIENDS OF JANE'S—
GRAND DUKE VICTOR AND COUNTESS IRENE ARE TOGETHER SO MUCH—DO YOU TRUST THEM, YOUR HIGHNESS?
YOU'RE THINKING OF THE REVOLUTION, WHEN I WAS SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES— THOSE DAYS ARE PAST— SHE IS MY LADY-IN-WAITING AND HE IS MY CHIEF OF STAFF—THEY ARE DEVOTED TO ME
IF THE PRINCESS MARRIES PRINCE HENRY, MY CHANCE AT THE THRONE IS GONE—WE MUST BREAK THIS UP—
I'VE DONE MY BEST, VICTOR— BUT HE HAS EYES ONLY FOR THE PRINCESS
MY DEAR IRENE, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO FALL FOR YOU—WE ONLY NEED TO FRAME HIM SO THAT IT APPEARS THAT WAY—
THERE HE GOES TO TRAIN HIS HUNTER— THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
LATER
HE'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE— IF I PRETEND I'VE FALLEN, HE'LL STOP FOR ME
WHERE IS PRINCE HENRY?
OUT RIDING—HE ALWAYS GOES ALONE WHEN HE'S TRAINING A NEW HORSE
I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THAT WE MIGHT WATCH HIM— YOUR HIGHNESS
HE'S A GREAT SPORTSMAN— IT WILL BE WORTH SEEING
VICTOR IS ONE OF PRINCE HENRY'S ADMIRERS, JANE— YOU'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO IT
OH, I'M ONE OF HIS ADMIRERS, TOO
GREAT GUNS — COUNTESS IRENE!!
WHAT HAPPENED? ARE YOU HURT?
MY HORSE FELL— I—I THINK I'LL BE ALL RIGHT
CAN YOU WALK ALL RIGHT?
JUST LET ME REST A FEW MINUTES
LET'S TURN BACK— WE SEEM TO BE INTRUDING
?
WHY—I—I HAD NO IDEA, YOUR HIGHNESS
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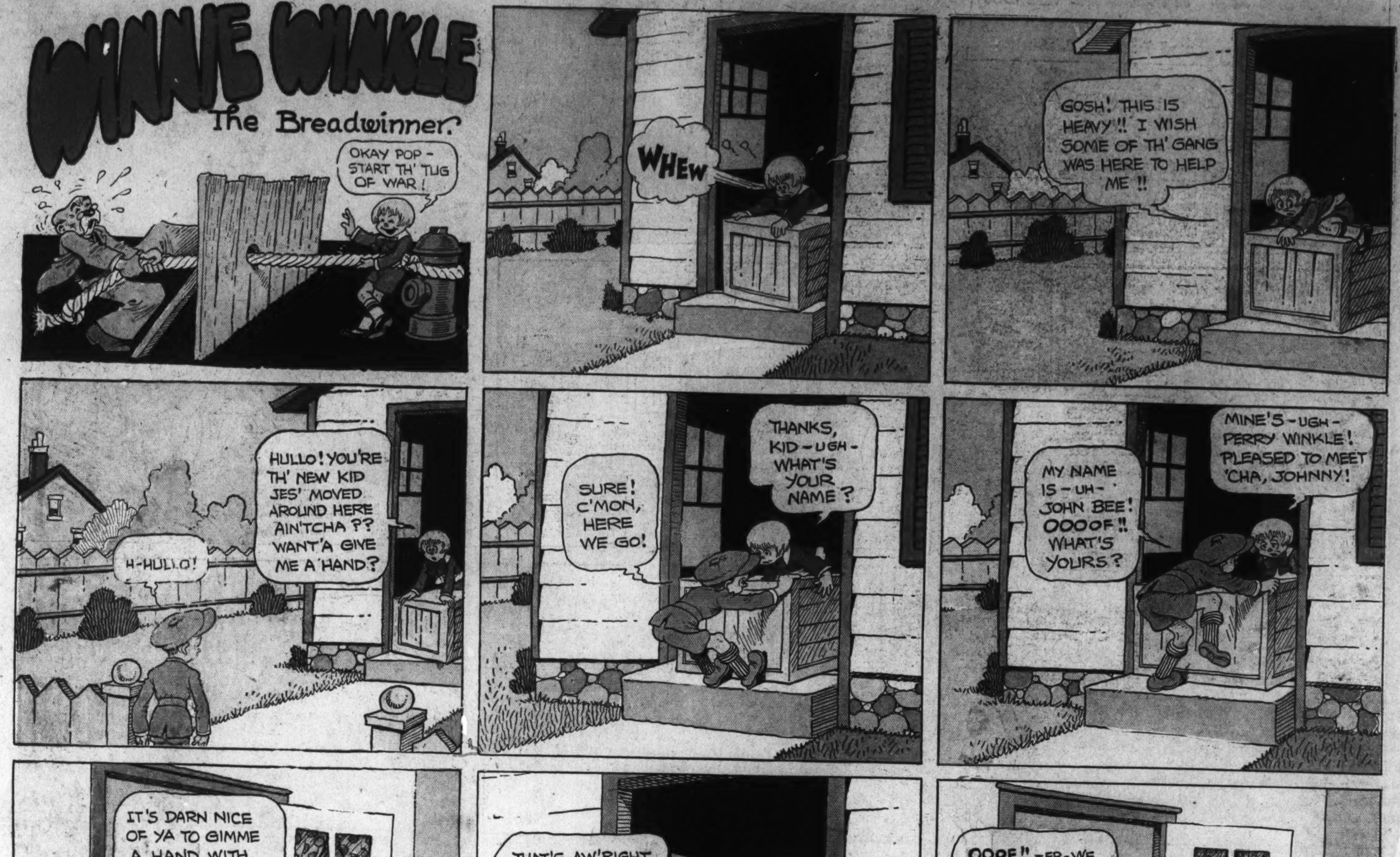
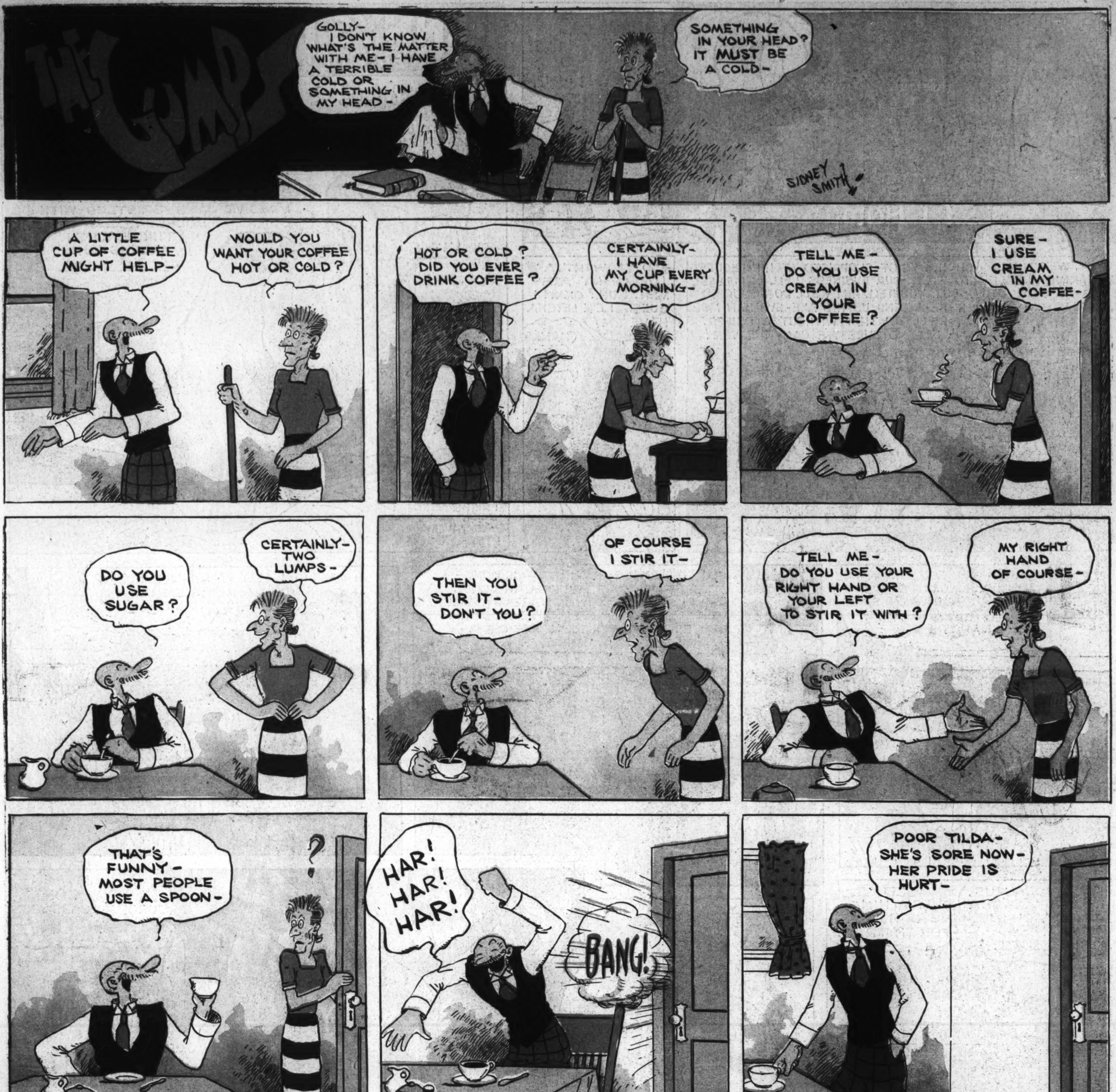
10-28
JACK W. McGUIRE

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
I KNEW IT WAS WRONG WHEN I LET PAPA BET HIS BOILER WORKS AGAINST SOME STRANGER'S $5000, BUT I WAS SO SURE HARRY'S TEAM WOULD WIN!!
AND NOW THE COACH WON'T EVEN PUT HARRY IN THE GAME!
WHAGSAMATTER WITH OUR BOYS TUDDAY ?!!
THAT MAKES THE GUPPIES 3-0 OVER HARRY'S POLLYWOGS! OH, WHY DON'T THEY PUT HARRY IN!
LOOKA THAT!! LOOKA THAT!! A FIELD GOAL! IT'S GOOD!!
HEH-HEH-HEH! ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS SEE THAT THE GUPPIES KEEP THEIR LEAD OVER THE POLLYWOGS TO WIN OL' MAN BLINKS' BOILER WORKS!! AND ME BEING THE TRIED AND TRUE TIME-KEEPER, THAT'S A PUSH-OVER!
THE GUPPIES ARE TOO HEAVY FOR US!
LET ME IN THAT GAME, COACH! WE'VE GOT THE WIND NOW—AND, WELL— I THINK WE CAN BRING VICTORY BACK TO OUR OL' TEAM!
GO IN, LAD— AND WIN!
YEA—HAIRBREADTH HARRY!!
YEA BO, WIN, HARRY!! FOR POP'S BOILER WORKS' SAKE!
CURSES! THAT BIG WIND-BAG, HARRY, IS IN THE GAME! WELL, I'LL JUST MOVE THE CLOCK UP FIVE MINUTES. THAT GIVES THE POLLYWOGS ONLY ONE MINUTE TO SCORE IN—
A LONG HIGH KICK-OFF AGAINST THE WIND! THAT GIVES ME MORE TIME TO PUT MY IDEA TO WORK!
RUN, YOU BOOB! ARE YUH NAILED TO THE GROUND?
HE'S PARALYZED! THERE GOES POP'S BOILER WORKS!
OH BOY! A BALLOON PLAY!!
THERE'S NO RULE AGAINST USING STRONG LUNGS AND A STIFF WIND AT YOUR BACK—
OH, MY $5000!! I'LL PUT A REAL BULLET IN THIS GUN AND SETTLE HIS HASH!!
POP!!
VERY CONVENIENT! I'M OVER THE GOAL LINE AND THE GAME IS OURS!!
HECK! I MISSED 'IM!
TOUCH-DOWN!! POLLYWOGS WIN 6-3!!
DEAR DAD'S BOILER WORKS ARE STILL HIS AND $5000 BESIDES!
AS A DETECTIVE IN THE EMPLOY OF THE SPOTLESS SPORTS SOCIETY, I ARREST THIS PHONEY OFFICIAL FOR TRYING TO THROW THE GAME!
CURSES! WITH MY FIVE GRAND GONE, I CAN'T EVEN BAIL MYSELF OUT!


WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
OKAY POP - START TH' TUG OF WAR!
WHEW
GOSH! THIS IS HEAVY!! I WISH SOME OF TH' GANG WAS HERE TO HELP ME!!
HULLO! YOU'RE TH' NEW KID JES' MOVED AROUND HERE AIN'TCHA?? WANT'A GIVE ME A HAND?
H-HULLO!
SURE! C'MON, HERE WE GO!
THANKS, KID - UGH - WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
MY NAME IS - UH - JOHN BEE! OOOOF!! WHAT'S YOURS?
MINE'S - UGH - PERRY WINKLE! PLEASED TO MEET 'CHA, JOHNNY!
IT'S DARN NICE OF YA TO GIMME A HAND WITH THIS BOX!!
UGH
THAT'S AW'RIGHT, ONLY THIS BOX IS CERTAINLY HEAVY!!!
UGH - UFF - YEAH!!
OOOF!! - ER - WE DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTIN' VERY FAR WITH IT, DO WE??
UFF - UM - NO, WE DON'T!!
BOY!! MY BACK AN' ARMS ACHE SOMETHIN' FIERCE!!!
YEAH, SO DO MINE!!
WHEW!! I'M AFRAID WE'LL NEVER GET THIS BIG BOX IN YOUR HOUSE!!
IN MY HOUSE?!! WHY YA DUMB DODO ~~~
I'M TRYIN' TO GET IT OUT!!
OCT. 28-34
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE
SHE'S SUING YOU FOR BREACH OF PROMISE! IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MARRY TH' GIRL, WHY DID YOU PROPOSE TO HER??
I DIDN'T, LOOIE! SHE PROPOSED TO ME!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TURN HER DOWN THEN??
I COULDN'T!! SHE SAID:- "WILL YOU MARRY ME? HAVE YOU ANY OBJECTIONS?"
IF I SAID "NO" TO TH' FIRST QUESTION, SHE HAD ME ON TH' SECOND! IF I SAID "YES" TO TH' SECOND, SHE HAD ME ON TH' FIRST-
IN THAT CASE, YOU SHOULD HAVE KEPT SILENT!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I DID - AND SHE FELL IN MY ARMS AND SAID:- "SILENCE GIVES CONSENT"!!!
!!
BRANNER

ALLEY OOP
by V. T. Hamlin
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
I WANTA DINOSAUR, Y'HEAR? A BIG, FULL-GROWN ONE! - NOW, GO GIT IT!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
TYRANNOSAURUS (TIE-RAN-O-SARUS) TYRANT LIZARD, KING OF KILLERS
THIS MONSTER OF MONSTERS, MIGHTIEST KILLER THAT EVER WALKED THE FACE OF THE EARTH, REACHED A LENGTH OF FORTY-SEVEN FEET, AND STOOD MORE THAN TWENTY FEET HIGH, ON POWERFUL LEGS ENDING IN LONG SHARP CLAWS. IT'S MASSIVE JAWS BRISTLED WITH DOUBLE-EDGED TEETH, THREE TO SIX INCHES LONG.
FOR YOUR PRE-HISTORIC SCRAP-BOOK! NEXT WEEK- PTERANODON
V.T. Hamlin
FOOZY, WE'RE IN A JAM! KING GUZZLE SAYS WE GOT TO DELIVER HIM A FULL-GROWN DINOSAUR - 'ER ELSE!
HUH, I'M NOT SURPRISED AT HIS REQUEST- TO WRECK OUR BUSINESS HE'LL DO HIS BEST, BUT YOU TELL HIM WE'LL DO HIS JOB, IF HE'LL LEND US HIS AXE-SWINGIN' MOB. HE'LL DO THAT WITHOUT A QUIVER, FEELING SURE WE CAN'T DELIVER!
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY CO. WE DO EVERYTHING DINOSAUR TAXI & HEAVY HAULING- FRESH MEAT - SALT TRADERS IN AXE HEADS, JEWELRY, FLINTS OR WHAT HAVE YOU-
SO YA WANT A LOT OF MY AXE-MEN, HUH? OKAY! I GUESS I C'N LETCHA HAVE 'EM!
THANKS GUZ-
HERE'S TH' AXEMEN YA WANTED! KING GUZZLE CAME ALONG, TOO - NOW, I'LL GO GET DINNY, TH' DINOSAUR.
OKAY - HERE'S WHERE WE BUILD OUR SNARE - TH' BOYS CAN START CHOPPING, OVER THERE -
AWRIGHT, MUGS, LESSEE YA DO YER STUFF!
WELL, BOYS, OUR DINOSAUR TRAP IS DONE - IT'LL STOP ANY MONSTER UNDER TH' SUN! NOW, WE'LL OUT WITH DINNY TO SCARE UP A PRIZE- IT'LL CHARGE US AN' CHASE US HERE, UNDER YER EYES, SO KEEP TH' GATES OPEN TILL WE RIDE CLEAR- THEN LET 'EM DOWN QUICK, AN' WE'LL HAVE 'IM HERE!
OKAY! YOU GUYS GET TH' DINO - WE'LL DO OUR PART!
HEY, ALLEY! THERE IS OUR DINO! HE'S SEEN US, NOW - IT'S TIME TO GO!
YOU SAID IT! HE'S A BAD ONE!!
A TYRANNOSAURUS, THE WORST OF TH' LOT! BOY, OH BOY, WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT!
HOLD EVERYTHING! WE'RE HEADIN' FOR TH' TRAP!
AWRIGHT, MEN - HERE IT COMES! DROP TH' BARS AN' HANG ON!!
CRASH!
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
HELP!
WELL, FOOZY - OL' GUZZLE'S GOT HIS DINOSAUR!
YEP, WE DELIVERED TH' DINO, AS WE AGREED - IT'S NOT OUR FAULT IT'S GOT 'IM TREED!
V.T. Hamlin
10-28



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post